



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

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Monday, September 9, 2002

## Marijuana hearings to proceed

Former faculty members will face possession charges

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Trials will continue Oct. 16 before the Kansas Court of Appeals for two former faculty members who were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after a traffic stop in August 2001.

The Kansas Court of Appeals will hear the case in suppression of Reginland McGowan, assistant vice president of educational and personal development programs, and Renee Freeman, former director of GEAR UP II (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs).

McGowan and Freeman were arrested and charged Aug. 24, 2001, in Junction City. Defense attorneys claim the charges resulted after the two were illegally stopped.

The original Oct. 30, 2001, trial was moved to Jan. 24, 2002. Defense attorneys motioned for another suppression for McGowan's and Freeman's March 15 court date before the Geary County District Court.

Tony Cruz, Geary County assistant attorney, appealed the suppression.

"I hope it gets reversed," Cruz said.

If the case is reversed, it will return to the Geary County District Court later this fall.

Attorney Steven Opat represents McGowan, and attorney Michael McKone represents Freeman.

Freeman resigned from her position Jan. 31, 2002, and McGowan's job duties haven't changed since the arrests. McGowan supervises grants for programs such as Upward Bound and GEAR UP.

## Acclaimed author to speak

Lou Douglas lecture to address death penalty

By Dana Strongin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The death penalty will be the topic of the year's first speaker for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues.

Sister Helen Prejean, author of the book that was adapted into the film "Dead Man Walking," will present "Dead Man Walking: The Journey Continues" at 7 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Prejean might have the best credentials in the nation to speak about the issue, said Anne Cowan, treasurer of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, which is co-sponsoring the free lecture.

"She has very clear thinking about the whole thing. Often, people have emotional responses," Cowan said. "This may be very educational for the students to expose themselves to someone's clear thinking on opposition to the death penalty."

Prejean's personal experiences counseling prisoners on death row will help students think about the death penalty, Olivia Collins, series coordinator, said.

"We selected her because of her journey in terms of coming

See PREJEAN Page 8

## Women making progress

Political seats not just for men

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Some people say it is a major step. Others say it is about time.

Whatever the opinion, the answer seems clear — women are emerging in powerful governmental positions. In fact, women could take over a record number of governors'

offices this year.

"It is expected," Linda Richter, professor of political science, said. "Women have been working their way up through the political pipelines for awhile. There are literally thousands of women who are getting their credentials, and they are starting to emerge."

And are they ever. Women are challenging 14 of the 50 governor positions this November, and as many as eight are strong bets to win.

"Voters are looking past gender and more into pocket-book issues," said Sue Peter-

son, director of governmental relations for K-State, "and that is what women stand for. They are concerned about paying bills, providing for the family and education. This doesn't exclude men from having these same concerns — it just seems like women think about them more because of their interest."

Winning the governor seat means women would become the dominant political power brokers in their states and perhaps increase the chance that the United States might get its first female president.

"It is a stepping stone," Richter said. "More people are more accustomed to having women in politics, so I think it is just a matter of time before women break those barriers."

Until then, the barriers keep coming down. In Congress, women now have 13 of 100 Senate seats and 60 of 435 House seats. But the race for governor still seems to be the hot ticket.

"Governors are looked at as potential candidates for

See WOMEN Page 8

## BONDING TIME



Photos by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGEIAN

Marlon Mitchell, center, of Kansas City, laughs at a remark his nephew, Jordan Taylor, 9, left, made in response to a trivia question he was asked, while Mitchell's son, Marlon Deon Mitchell II, 8, looks on, Saturday afternoon under a tent outside KSU Stadium. The three were participating in a day trip, organized by the National Center for Fathering.

## Catbackers, National Center for Fathering join to bring dads, children closer through football

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Attending a football game might seem normal to K-State students, but to 50 urban Kansas City fathers and their children it was a chance to reconnect with each other.

The National Center for Fathering and KC area Catbackers teamed up to bring 50 fathers and their children from impoverished areas of Kansas City to Saturday's football game.

The group attended the game through a program created by a fathering center called the Urban Fathering Project, which aims to strengthen relationships and interest children in higher education.

"There are two ways to escape poverty — death or an education," said Scott Buie, trainer for the Urban Fathering Project. "It shows there is a real sense of urgency to get kids interested in getting an education."

Buie, a father, said the role of being a dad needs to be more important.

"The role of dad is so crucial," he said. "We have become desensitized to the importance of the father role, and that has to change."

The group enjoyed a lunch at Subway before taking a campus tour and heading to the stadium for a tailgate party and the game.

"We're going to see a football game," Jacobi Buie, 10, said. "I'm excited to see the touchdowns."

Jacobi said that although he never had seen a K-State football game before, he had heard of the team and was ready for the game.

Doug Spencer, event co-coordinator and KC area Catbacker, said football is a good way for fathers and children to bond.

"From the time I was 7 years old, I came to the football games," he said. "Giving the opportunity to come is positive for the kids, and giving dads the opportunity to be involved in their kids' lives is positive for them."

See FATHERS Page 8

## Palestinian lawmakers to discuss election regulations

By Steve Weizman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Palestinian lawmakers from the West Bank and Gaza Strip will convene Monday for the first time in two years to discuss Palestinian elections sought by Israel and the United States as part of a shakeup of the Palestinian Authority.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said Sunday that the meeting in Yasser Arafat's West Bank headquar-

ters in Ramallah would go ahead despite an Israeli ban on 12 Gaza delegates the Israelis say are involved in terror.

"First of all, the government program will be submitted in a speech given by President Arafat," Erekat told Israeli television. "Then there will be on the agenda also the Palestinian election law and programs of reform."

A Western diplomat close to the Palestinian Authority said he expected Arafat's ad-

dress to the assembly to include a call to both Palestinians and Israelis to end the violence that has torpedoed Mideast peace efforts during the past two years.

Arafat spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeineh said the Palestinian leader was still working on his speech, but he confirmed that U.S. and European officials were pressing for a direct call for a ceasefire.

Israeli officials say they are looking for concrete deeds that go beyond statements.

"We expect actions to end the violence," said Yoram Dori, an adviser to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Palestinians need Israeli permission to leave Gaza and to travel through the West Bank. Israeli authorities decide according to a person's security background whether to grant the permit.

Israel denied permission for 13 lawmakers to travel from Gaza to the West Bank

See ELECTION Page 7

## INSIDE

K-State destroys Louisiana-Monroe with dominating offense, defense, special teams play

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

German authorities had suspicions nearly two months ago about a Turkish man suspected of plotting to bomb U.S. military bases in Germany, but bureaucratic procedures delayed his arrest until last week. Osman Petmezci, 24, and his American fiancée, Astrid Eyzaguirre, 23, were arrested Thursday near Heidelberg, home to U.S. Army Europe headquarters.

Saddam Hussein is seeking nuclear and biological weapons and "the United States may well become the target" of an attack, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday. Cheney and top administration officials used Sunday talk shows to propel President Bush's effort to convince the public, Congress and other countries that action against Saddam is urgently needed.

Hundreds of leftist rebels attacked a Nepal police station in a mountain village Sunday, killing at least 49 policemen and wounding 21 others, Home Minister Devendra Raj Kadel said. The rebels, who say they are inspired by Chinese revolutionary Mao Zedong, have been fighting to overthrow Nepal's constitutional monarchy since 1996.

The number of Americans who were victims of all violent crimes except murder fell by 9 percent in 2001, sending the crime rate to its lowest level since it was first tracked in 1973, the federal government reported Sunday.

Helen Giuliani, the mother of former mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who was credited with teaching her only child a sense of history and public service, died Sunday. She was 92.

## Weather

Today 92 | 65



Tuesday 88 | 57



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Vol. 107, No. 13



## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Drone  
4 Diver's gear  
9 Charlotte's creation  
12 Dream Team  
13 "The Old Buckle"  
14 Raw rock  
15 Tomato variety  
17 Indivisible  
18 Caviar, essentially  
19 Breaking pitch  
21 Not allresco  
24 Hardy heroine  
25 Jam ingredient?  
26 Just out  
28 Prom-theus, for one  
31 Barak of Israel  
33 BBQ item  
35 Unrivaled  
36 Textile fiber

**DOWN**

11 Sebastian  
41 Melody  
43 Needing  
45 Star-related  
47 Smile center  
48 Luau side  
49 Jack's ladder  
54 As written (Lat.)  
55 Joust's prop  
56 Spelldown  
57 Wapiti

**16 Back**  
20 Egyptian goddess  
21 Cham-pagne bucket  
22 Okinawa seaport  
23 Leg  
27 Peruke  
29 Medicinal plant  
30 Can't forgo  
32 A-line creator  
34 Equilibrium  
37 Authorize  
39 Played quito  
42 Gather gradually  
44 Alluro-phobe's fear  
45 Basilica section  
46 Earth  
50 Moreover  
51 Peter  
52 Jennings' network  
53 Writer  
54 Buscaglia  
55 Item on a chain

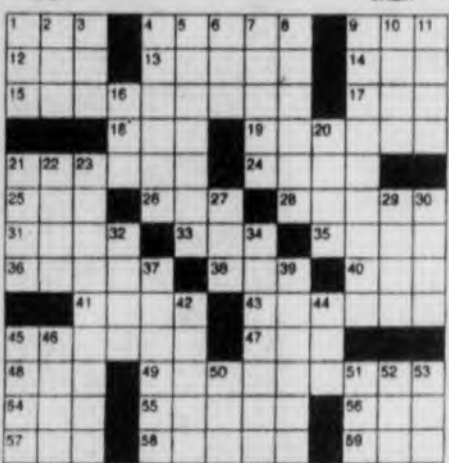
**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Friday's answers**

1-16: DRONE, DIVER, GEAR, CHARLOTTE, CREATION, DREAM, TEAM, OLD, BUCKLE, RAW, TOMATO, VARIETY, INDIVISIBLE, CAVIAR, BREAKING, PITCH, NOT, ALLESCRO, HARDY, HEROINE, JAM, INGREDIENT, JUST, OUT, PROM, THEUS, BARAK, BBQ, UNRIVALLED, TEXTILE.

17-36: SEBASTIAN, MELODY, NEEDING, STAR, RELATED, SMILE, CENTER, LUAU, SIDE, JACK, LADDER, AS, WRITTEN, JOUST, PROP, SPELLDOWN, WAPITI.

37-55: LEG, PERUKE, MEDICINAL, PLANT, CANT, FORGO, ALINE, CREATOR, EQUILIBRIUM, AUTHORIZE, PLAYED, QUITO, GATHER, GRADUALLY, ALLUROPHOBIA, BASILICA, EARTH, MOREOVER, PETER, JENNINGS, NETWORK, WRITER, BUSCAGLIA, ITEM, CHAIN.



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-9989. 99¢ per minute, toll-free. (18+ only) A King Features service. NYC

**CRYPTOQUIP**

BKST ODQJKDRG YHTF  
KCVWT GOSBRZY ZHAZURCF.  
WCJT DQKT GOJJ DQKA

"VWGU WJOCDKSCF."

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** IF NO BOSS WOULD DARE TERMINATE YOUR POSITION, YOU MAY WELL BE FIRE-PROOF.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals L.

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

## Police looking for man with lots of concrete

By Chuck Shepherd  
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

During the last four months, an unidentified motorist in a maroon Volvo has been reported by construction workers in the California cities of Fremont, Hayward, Brentwood and Dublin to have approached them and requested that they fill his car with concrete or hot asphalt. An employee of Independent Construction honored the request in May in Dublin, with concrete up to steering-wheel level. The man allegedly said that he was trying to get back at his ex-wife. Police want to question him, according to an August Oakland Tribune report, although they admit he has not committed any crime.

LifeGem Memorials related in August that, using available technology, it can turn a loved one's cremated ashes into a diamond by pressing and heating the ashes to 5,400 degrees Fahrenheit. A chemistry professor cited by The New York Times agreed that the plan was sound; carbon from the ashes converts to graphite, which can be pressurized into a diamond. LifeGem prices start at \$4,000 for a quarter-carat.

**The District of Calamity**

Among recent District of Columbia government mishaps: Twice in June, firefighters had to battle house fires with garden hoses because pumper trucks were out of service. And apparently many police officers were not told about D.C.'s new vehicle registration program, resulting in their ticketing cars without the old (now invalid) stickers, even though owners had conscientiously affixed the new stickers. And D.C.'s Board of Elections ruled in August that Mayor Anthony Williams' name could not be printed on the primary ballot this month because his election workers forged too many signatures on his qualifying petition.

**Courthouse follies**

Edmonton, Alberta, lawyer Maurice Prefontaine was arrested in March for skipping his contempt-of-court trial, which came about when he referred to Justice Gerald Verville as a "slithering mass (of) vipers."

And a judge in Columbus, Ohio, declared a mistrial in July when lawyer Christopher T. Cicero rushed the phalanx of deputies surrounding his murder-defendant-client Michael Gordon and smacked Gordon in the head (in response to Gordon's threat, according to a bailiff, to "kick (Cicero's) fat ass.")

In July, a federal judge ruled against lawyer Milo J. Altschuler, who claimed that his across-the-knee, bare-buttocks spanking of client Leslie Cerrato in his office was a legitimate trial-preparation tactic (and thus that when she recovered a \$250,000 settlement against him for the assault, Altschuler's insurance company should pay it, as "malpractice"). Altschuler claimed that he thought the spanking would improve Cerrato's credibility as a witness.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled in June that lawyer-plaintiff Richard Barrett of Mississippi was entitled to about \$30,000 in government reimbursement of legal fees for challenging the protest-permit process in Morristown, N.J., for his small, white-supremacist organization. Barrett admits that court-ordered expenses (from 21 recent favorable decisions) are a major source of income. Barrett showed a few minor defects in the Morristown permit process, for which he originally asked reimbursement at \$275 an hour, including 30 minutes' worth of "discussions with client" (presumably, \$137.50 for talking to himself).

## Awesome!

Football player Dennis Johnson, now an Arizona Cardinals rookie defensive end, began his high school football career at age 6 as a 5-foot-7, 170-pound second-grader playing for Harrodsburg (Ky.) High School, according to an April Los Angeles Times profile. (Nowadays, only ninth-graders and up can play, by national rule.) Johnson appeared in several games that year (after Harrodsburg had built up big leads), apparently holding his own against 18-year-olds.

According to a BBC News dispatch from Harar, Ethiopia, in June, Mulugeta Wolde Mariam ("the hyena man of Harar") has trained about 80 local wild hyenas to congregate around him at night and be fed by grabbing pieces of meat out of Mulugeta's mouth. Said he, "There is no danger unless you are scared, as the hyenas sense fear."

## The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Thursday, Sept. 5

At 1:30 p.m., Roendel Washington, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.  
At 5:15 p.m., Kelvin Jones, 406 S. 6th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 7:50 p.m., John Charbonneau, 2840 Edwards, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

At 11:30 p.m., Phillip Grillos, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

## Friday, Sept. 6

At 2:50 a.m., Christopher Beaver, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

## The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

**Write your thoughts and feelings about Sept. 11** on a free-write board at the K-State Student Union, where articles and pictures will be on display.

**Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural miniature golf and ultimate Frisbee in the administrative office today through Thursday.

**The KNEA-SP** membership drive will be today through Friday in Blumont Hall's lobby.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdulvahit Sayaslan at 1:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Martin at 2 p.m. today in Blumont 257.

**A library orientation tour** will be given at 3 p.m. today. Meet at Hale Library reception.

**Graduate Student Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 205.

**The Vietnamese Student Association** will have its first meeting from 5 to 6 p.m.

today in Union State Room 1.

**An intramural officials training clinic** for soccer will be at 5 p.m. today and Tuesday at the Rec Complex.

**The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

**Career and Employment Services** will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 6 tonight in Union 213.

**Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

**KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

**The Pre-Dental Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 141.

**Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.

**Students in Free Enterprise** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Calvin 218.

**The Volunteer Fair** will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.

**The Department of Political Science** will hold an internship meeting for majors from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 230.

**The Department of Geology** will present "How to do the Active Learning Thing" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.

**The American Marketing Association** will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

**Collegiate Agri-Women** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Umberger 125.

**Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

## Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

## News | Keg registration laws

Manhattan liquor store owners have stopped selling kegs because of new registration laws. Find out if the new restrictions are deterring underage drinking and how they are affecting sales of packaged beer. Also, Sister Helen Prejean will present "Dead Man Walking: The Journey Continues" tonight. Find out what she shared with the audience about her experiences with the men on death row and capital punishment.

## Opinion | Helpful hints

Amber Koehn thinks courtesy on the roads is lacking in today's society. She provides tips for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians on how they all can share the streets with ease. Nasrina Burnett heard some rude catcalls on campus, and thinks this kind of harassment against women should not occur. Read what all Amber and Nasrina have to say.

## Sports | Running away

The Wildcat men's and women's cross country squads cleaned house at this weekend's meet in Topeka. Also, the men's golf team kicks off its season today with a trip north to Lincoln, Neb., for the Fairway Club Invitational.

## The Edge | Strecker-Nelson

K-State graduate Barbara Waterman-Peters explores women's cultural roles, self and cultural images, and opportunities for change in her art. Read about her gallery paintings and the inspiration behind her exhibit, now on display at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery and see photographs of her work.

**GIVE US YOUR OPINION.**  
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**DAVE'S HIDEAWAY**



# Campus Web design agency alters format, offers more opportunities

Orion Online restructured after four years to reflect independent professional agency

By Tony Herrman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students interested in the Web design profession, K-State's Orion Online provides an atmosphere that is akin to a professional agency.

Orion was created in 1998 by Thomas Gould, assistant professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The agency's original name was "The Orion Project."

Orion, which serves small businesses and non-profit organizations, had an administrative facelift this summer.

The changes were instituted to transform Orion into a professional agency and give student employees the chance to be in charge.

The model is not unlike the Kansas State Collegian or KS-DB-FM 91.9, said Dave Smoller, Orion faculty adviser and creative director.

"Before the changes this summer, Orion was just an idea Professor Gould had. It was a bunch of people work-

ing on a Web site," Smoller said.

"Now we're giving students the opportunity to run it. They have more responsibilities and a chance to make more decisions."

Orion provides a range of services in an effort to meet customers' needs.

"We've redesigned existing Web sites and built new ones from scratch," Smoller said.

"We do Web site hosting and training - pretty much anything Web-related."

Orion also has had a varied clientele.

"In the past we gravitated towards not-for-profit organizations, but we work for anyone who is interested," Smoller said.

"We've gone A to Z, literally - we've worked with architecture firms and with zoos."

One of Orion's customers is the College of Human Ecology, at [www.humec.ksu.edu](http://www.humec.ksu.edu).

Rita Newell, assistant to the dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the college was pleased with both the

## Web sites designed by Orion

■ Kaw Area Technical School  
[www.kats.tech.ks.us](http://www.kats.tech.ks.us)

■ Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives  
[www.k-state.edu/kcrl](http://www.k-state.edu/kcrl)

■ College of Education  
[www.educ.ksu.edu](http://www.educ.ksu.edu)

■ College of Human Ecology  
[www.humec.ksu.edu](http://www.humec.ksu.edu)

■ McCain Auditorium  
[www.k-state.edu/mccain](http://www.k-state.edu/mccain)

Source: [www.oriondesign.net](http://www.oriondesign.net)

Web site and the service Orion provided.

"The Web site is great for our needs," Newell said.

"They were professional and had very good suggestions. They were very helpful to us, especially since we don't have anyone in the school who can devote enough time to the Web site."

Newell said the college, which first started working with Orion at the beginning of the 2002 fiscal year, had a

number of reasons to work with the company.

"We were familiar with the group and the work they had done," she said.

"Also, since they're at K-State, we decided to go to them first. We were interested to see if they could meet our needs."

Smoller said that some of the keys to Orion's success are the youth and varied backgrounds of those involved.

"If you look at the people working for professional agencies, they're almost all in their early 20s," he said.

"We're getting the people who are the most excited about doing the work."

Another of Orion's strengths is students' diverse backgrounds, Smoller said.

"Students come from every department, and we take freshmen to students in graduate school," he said.

"This means they each have different strengths and produce fresh ideas every time."

# Nationwide tour visits K-State Student Union; prizes to be given away

DaimlerChrysler sponsors promotional, educational events at several campuses

By Tony Herrman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Road Scholar College Tour, a nationwide campus tour sponsored by Detroit-based DaimlerChrysler, will be in the K-State Student Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Kimberly Rose, tour director, said the tour is an educational and marketing event that gives students the opportunity to learn about issues such as drunk driving and road rage.

"We're here to educate students of the importance of staying cool as well as sobriety when driving. It's also an opportunity to experience fun," Rose said. "Students can learn about these subjects from the computers and specifically trained staff located in each tent."

Megan Tegtmeier, freshman in agronomy and employee at the Cats' Den, said she likes what DaimlerChrysler is trying to do.

"I think it's a good idea -

they're covering stuff we'll all have to deal with eventually," she said.

Around the Union Plaza, tents will be set up for students to play X-Box and PlayStation 2. Two of the featured games are the latest versions of Major League Baseball and the Tony Hawk Pro Skater series. There is also a climbing wall available to students at the event.

At the end of the tour, DaimlerChrysler will be giving away a two-year lease to the winner's choice of a new Chrysler Sebring, Dodge Neon, Jeep Wrangler or Dodge Dakota.

Tegtmeier said she was excited about the prospect of winning a lease to a new car.

"It sounds really cool," she said. "I wouldn't mind having it."

DaimlerChrysler also will be giving away tickets to the 2003 Sundance Film Festival as well as an Infinity speaker sound system.

Students can register for the contest at one of the designated tents on the Union Plaza.

"When students register at the tents, they get a key tag pass, which enables them to play the video games," Rose said. "We get you in the computer, and that's your identity."

**GIVE US YOUR OPINION.**  
**CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444**



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## TO THE POINT

### Women should play larger part in government

Women are incorporating higher political offices into their résumés.

Gubernatorial races will involve

women in 14 states this fall, and Congressional seats in Kansas and Washington, D.C., have increasing female representation.

However, women still aren't an equal partner in politics.

Gender statistics at national leadership levels are similar to K-State's — no woman has been employed as university president or vice president.

It's time for that to change.

Women in high-ranking offices provide equal views on pertinent issues. Women politicians come from different backgrounds than men, a vital element in ensuring objective, fair policy.

K-State doesn't have to wait for the nation to justify this trend. It can move ahead of the trend and put women in charge.

We need to recognize women are powerful political voices, and they should be occupying higher positions.

If we don't, the fight for equality will have been for naught.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

# LIFE SUPPORT

## Loved ones should offer support, encourage cancer patients during treatments, recovery

Editor's note: Lorena is an international student from Costa Rica, majoring in education. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu). Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience.

Our era always will be remembered as the age of plagues. AIDS, heart disease and cancer are the three avenger angels of humankind. AIDS is associated with a moral stigma and religious damnation. Heart disease seems to be the high price paid for our obsession with money and success that keeps us running quickly to our graves.

And cancer is the new death sentence. As a woman, I have been terrified by the constant menace of getting cancer. In Costa Rica, breast and cervical cancer rank among the primary causes of death, and every woman is secretly terrified by the possibility of painful and aggressive treatments like radiation, chemotherapy and surgery.

But it was not until recently, when a beloved member of my family was diagnosed with breast cancer, that I became deeply moved and concerned by this disease.

We learn gratefully that medical science and technology keep developing new and more effective treatments. We certainly hope

that scientific research might come up with new cures for the different varieties of cancer.

But there are some questions and inquiries about the psychological, spiritual and social dimensions of the cancer experience.

The personal shock and deep sorrow and despair that overwhelm the patient, the strange and unexpected reactions of the family, the spiritual and religious crisis, the economic troubles and concerns of trying to afford the best medical care are there.

Also, the treatment itself takes the patient through agonizing lonely sessions and deep depressions and the crossroads of pain, suffering and anguish that accompany the patient until death.

This drama experienced by hundreds of thousands of women and men, adults and children, is an invisible drama. The surprise attack on the twin towers in New York City created a wave of compassion and national solidarity in the United States, and the floods and earthquakes in Costa Rica called hearts to help and provide comfort to the victims.

But what about the victims of cancer? We treat them as if they might be responsi-

ble somehow for their illness.

We push them really hard to become courageous soldiers in the war against the "bad rebel" cells. We invite them to fight, to be brave, to take care of the rest of the family, not to hurt their feelings, to cover their own suffering, anger, pain and despair.

But the patients of cancer are just human beings. They are people with anguish and anger and fear. They need our compassion, our help, our solidarity, our commitment to help them face their sorrow and their fear of death.

We must let them express all their feelings and emotions, not to restrain them to become gentle, kind, patient, courageous automations.

It is not enough to send a "we pray for you to get well" card. We have to be with them to hug, to kiss, to cry, to listen, to talk, to laugh, to dance, to sing, and to share the mysterious drama of life and death.

Yes, cancer should never invade our hope.

Lorena is a Ph.D. candidate in curriculum and instruction. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu).



LORENA BARBOZA

## Cáncer no puede invadir nuestra esperanza

Nuestra época siempre será recordada como la era de las plagas.

SIDA, enfermedades del corazón y cáncer son los tres ángeles vengadores de la humanidad. El SIDA está asociado con el estigma moral y la condenación religiosa. Las dolencias del corazón parecen ser el alto precio de la obsesión por el dinero y el éxito, llevándonos rápidamente a la tumba.

Y el cáncer es la nueva sentencia de muerte.

Como mujer he sido aterrorizada por la amenaza constante de poder tener cáncer. En Costa Rica, el cáncer de mama y de cérvix predomina entre las primeras causas de muerte y cada mujer vive secretamente espantada por los dolorosos y agresivos tratamientos como la radiación, la quimioterapia y la cirugía.

Pero no fue sino hasta hace poco, cuando una pariente querida fue diagnosticada con cáncer de mama, que me sentí conmovida y realmente preocupada.

A diario nos enteramos de que, por fortuna, la ciencia médica y la tecnología desarrollan nuevos y más efectivos tratamientos, y esperamos que la investigación científica pueda darnos curas para las diferentes variedades de cáncer.

Sin embargo, existen preguntas y dudas sobre la experiencia psicológica, espiritual y social de quienes padecen ese mal.

El impacto personal y la tristeza y desesperación que vive el paciente, las extrañas e inesperadas reacciones de la familia, la crisis espiritual y religiosa, los problemas económicos y la preocupación por tener el mejor seguro médico se hacen presentes.

También, están allí la depresión y el tratamiento, que mantienen en agonía al paciente en sus solitarias sesiones, y el viacrucis del dolor, el sufrimiento y la angustia que le acompañan hasta la muerte.

Este drama vivido por cientos de miles de mujeres y hombres, adultos — jóvenes y mayores — es un drama invisible. El ataque sorprendente a las torres gemelas en Nueva

York creó una ola nacional de compasión y solidaridad en los Estados Unidos; las inundaciones y temblores en Costa Rica provocan que los buenos de corazón cooperen y apoyen a las víctimas.

Pero, ¿qué pasa con las víctimas del cáncer? A ellas se las trata como si fueran las responsables de su enfermedad.

Las obligamos a convertirnos en valientes soldados en la guerra contra las "malas y rebeldes" células. Las invitamos a pelear, tener coraje, cuidar del resto de la familia y no herir sus sentimientos, a ocultar el sufrimiento, el enojo, el dolor y la desesperación, y los pacientes de cáncer son tan solo seres humanos.

Son personas angustiadas y enojadas, y llenas de miedo. Necesitan de nuestra compasión, ayuda, solidaridad y nuestro compromiso con su dolor y pánico ante la muerte.

Debemos dejarlas expresar todos sus sentimientos y emociones, no limitarlas a ser gentiles y amables como si fueran pacientes automáticos llenos de coraje.

No es suficiente enviarles una tarjeta con el mensaje "oramos para que su salud mejore." Debemos estar con ellas: para abrazarlas, besarlas, llorar, escuchar, hablar, cantar y compartir juntos el misterioso drama de la vida y de la muerte.

Sí, el cáncer no debe invadir nuestra esperanza.

Illustration by Melesa Loret | COLLEGIAN



**e** [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)  
Nasrina Burnett discusses becoming educated about the death penalty before taking a stance in an online exclusive.

## WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

The Thursday article about the past football successes was great and everything, but you left something out about Chad May. I was just wondering what he is doing now and where his used car lot is, because I'd like to buy one, and I thought maybe he could help me out.

If my cat rolls around in the dirt and then licks himself, does that mean he's eating mud?

I went to Lafene and told the counselor that I just didn't feel like going to class anymore, and she told me that I had upper management written all over me.

To all the people from Johnson County: Everyone thinks you're special, even the government. That's why they built a type of school where each and every one of you belong. It's called a community college. I agree. Guys who wear flip-

flops are definitely compensating for something they don't have, like a decent pair of shoes.

Gov. Graves may have put a knife in the back of teachers, but Shallenburger sure as hell put another one there.

To the person who thinks we should commemorate Sept. 11 by getting over it: You should be thankful you live in a country that allows you to go to any college you want, to study any subject you want. Also, as an American, you have the right to be stupid and call into the Campus Fourum and say stupid things like you said. You are allowed to be a stupid person, stupid person.

Why are statistics from Project Wellness still being used? If you only survey people in the library at 7:30 on a Friday morning, of course you'll find that students drink zero to five drinks when they party. What a waste of tax revenue. How

about a real random sampling?

Maybe we should turn some air conditioners on in the lecture rooms. That would be nice.

Instead of Rusty's expanding, how about they just leave forever?

I hope the faculty realizes that without the students, they would not have a job. They should start treating the students with respect.

I think my roommate has the West Nile virus.

Um, is the Fourum for messages? Because, I don't really like messages.

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? Check out previous versions online at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com). The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## Resident asks for return of property

Editor,

To the three nightly visitors who came to our home at 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 2: I appreciate your removal of the Powercat magnet from the garage door and the four American flags.

But most of all, I appreciate your removal of a sign with my family's name on it that was hanging from the eaves of the garage.

Please display the Powercat with pride and fly the American flags with honor, pride, integrity and dignity.

And as you pass by, please drop off the sign so I can hang it back up.

Please don't throw these items away unless you truly are thieves.

Thank you.  
Steven Kilde | MANHATTAN, KAN.

## TO THE EDITOR

### Experience should guide Bush; leader should reconsider any attack on Iraq

Editor,

Pundits like William Safire and White House insiders like Vice President Cheney are setting the stage for a preemptive strike on Iraq, against the advice of key military leaders and the State Department.

Without strong support from our allies, without a clear end game and with tensions running high around the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, events in the region could easily spin out of control.

Why isn't President Bush listening to the people in his administration who have real military experience and depth in international affairs, like his Joint Chiefs of Staff and

Secretary of State Colin Powell?

In Afghanistan, the Northern Alliance provided the nuts and bolts of the offensive, but in Iraq no equivalent indigenous force exists, meaning Americans would suffer much heavier casualties. What's more, the loss of life might be in vain, since there is no viable successor for Saddam waiting in the wings.

In short, the Joint Chiefs of Staff think a war on Iraq is an all-around bad idea. President Bush should listen to his generals and do his homework when deciding how to deal with Saddam Hussein in the coming months.

Dawn Phelps  
2001 GRADUATE IN SOCIOLOGY





## LOST MESSAGE

Thriller's weak script, storyline fails to teach moral lesson to teens



Stealing from earlier films, "Swimfan" leaves its audience with a rehearsed plot of boy meets girl, girl goes psycho.

When "Fatal Attraction" was released in 1987, "Swimfan's" target demographic was watching "Zoobaby Zoo," and messing its pants. The makers of this movie risk their work on hope that today's teenager has not become acquainted with the film starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close. It also banks on teens being of about the same mentality as when they were still in diapers.

Jesse Bradford, a poor man's Freddie Prinze Jr., plays Ben, a high school senior trying to swim his way into a scholarship from Stanford. A troubled past involving some substance abuse and a stretch in juvenile detention are presumably mentioned to give his character some dimension and a basis for his fatal character flaw.

His wild days behind him, Ben has reformed his life through swimming and now is so clean and wholesome that you want to punch him in the throat. In addition to being a scholar-athlete, Ben has a job as a candy stripper and even brings flowers to his mother.

Of course a citizen of this caliber has no problem with the ladies, and that eventually gets

him into hot water. Ben has an attractive, affectionate girlfriend, but he can't seem to keep his eyes, or his hands, off the new transfer student, Madison (Erika Christensen, "Traffic").

### "SWIMFAN"

☆☆☆☆

Movie review by Adam Lee

Ben gets in over his head during an all-too-predictable scene in the school's pool where Madison coaches him in a different kind of freestyle. Or was it the breast stroke?

Madison starts trying to force her way into Ben's life in ways that couldn't accurately be labeled as thrilling. Even when the stalking begins, "Swimfan" barely keeps its head above water.

The film's title comes from Madison's Instant Messenger screen name, which she uses relentlessly to torment Ben. This is supposed to be one of the creepiest parts of the movie, but big deal — at least she wasn't sending him investment tips from the exiled prince of Zambia.

The characters and their actions are ridiculously exaggerated. It is impossible to take the film seriously due to its hyperbolic interpretation of adolescent relationships.

"Swimfan" is a feeble attempt at giving kiddies a lesson in MTV morality. It doesn't seem to have a message to convey except that if you're going to cheat, don't cheat with a psychopath.

## DeNiro film depicts murder story loosely based on actual events

Film takes on family, ethical boundaries, moral issues

Combining a compelling story based on true events and an astounding cast, "City by the Sea" is an experience in story-telling, if viewed in a fictional context.

The real and the fictional Vincent LaMarca (Robert DeNiro) is an accomplished police veteran and the son of executed kidnapper and child-killer Angelo LaMarca.

His son is convicted murderer Joey LaMarca (James Franco, "Spider-man").

"City by the Sea," based on the September 1997 "Esquire" article "Mark of a Murderer," takes liberties with pretty much every other detail.

In a fight with a local drug dealer, Joey kills the man in self-defense, making himself

### "CITY BY THE SEA"

☆☆☆☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

wanted in the same town where his father was a respected police lieutenant in Long Beach, N.Y.

His father, Vincent, becomes part of the manhunt for his own son, turning around everything he had established in his life. As a true account of the events as they happened, it fails.

Read the original "Esquire" story for a better idea of what really happened at [www.esquire.com](http://www.esquire.com).

As a story about the struggle between one man's devotion to truth and justice, and the bonds and love of family, it succeeds admirably.

Vincent grows apart from Joey after a messy divorce and hasn't talked to him in years, but when he discovers that his son is wanted for murder, he finds himself struggling with the relationship he never had

with his own father and the ruined relationship with his son.

Despite the logic and need for justice that have become entrenched in Vincent through years of being a cop, he still loves his son and wants to find out how all this could have happened.

Fortunately this cast is outstanding. As Joey, James Franco makes a name for himself with this role, and DeNiro shows emotion and thoughtfulness even in the screenplay's sometimes sketchy dialogue.

Frances McDormand gives another excellent performance, though the need for her fictional character can be explained only as a way to illustrate Vincent's attempt to distance himself from his family history.

The end of this movie will have anyone questioning the strength of morals against family, with high tension in an explosive situation.

Just remember, it's mostly just a story.

## Aimee Mann album explores dark side

Aimee Mann delves back into the dark side of life and love on her fourth album, the beautiful and mysterious "Lost in Space."

Three years ago, Mann

wowed critics and fans with the "Magnolia" soundtrack and the single "Save Me" that got her nominated for an Oscar. "Lost in Space" offers no changes, or even evolution for fans, but newcomers to Mann's sound will undoubtedly be impressed. This is the same slightly dark, melodic acoustic music Mann has been releasing since 1993.

Mann is a textbook example of how a majors-quality artist can go independent and be successful.

It's taken some time, but Mann was tied up for three years in a contract with Epic that did not allow her to release music on her own. So her work was not released on Epic because of artistic disputes between Mann and the label.

After being released Tues-

day, "Lost in Space" holds the No. 1 Billboard spot for Independent albums.

In "Guys Like Me," listeners have to wonder if

Mann is making a jab at the labels when she sings "But you'll agree with the odds on the slate and put your money on a bonafide heavyweight, and take it off guys like me."

Artistically, Mann hasn't changed much, but she is consistently sincere on "Lost in Space." The talent in this album is solid. From music to lyrics to vocals to inflection, this is the total package. Her haunting voice alone makes this the perfect album for lying in the dark and contemplating college depression.

The drawback is that it seems like Mann has found a style that works, and it restricts her from trying new things. Musically, the entire album is solid, but it could all be interchanged with work from 2000's "Bachelor No. 2."

### "LOST IN SPACE"

☆☆☆☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



## IN BRIEF

Fred Rogers has come out of retirement to tell America it's a beautiful day in the neighborhood and, even after Sept. 11.

Rogers, who greeted the world as Mister Rogers for 34 years, recorded four public service announcements for the Public Broadcasting Service addressing the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A longer, two-minute message can be seen at [www.misterrogers.org](http://www.misterrogers.org) or [www.pbs.org](http://www.pbs.org).

Rogers recorded shows in 1968, his first year on the air, after the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy. He did another show talking about the assassination attempts on President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and the killing of former Beatle John Lennon.

## THE CHARTS

### Billboard Hot 100

#### Top 10

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland), Fo' Reel.
2. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys), Ruff Ryders.
3. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne, Arista.
4. "Hot in Herre," Nelly, Fo' Reel.
5. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem, Web.
6. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (featuring Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri), Bad Boy.
7. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario, J.
8. "Happy," Ashanti, Murder Inc.
9. "One Last Breath," Creed, Wind-Up.
10. "Just Like a Pill," Pink, Arista.

### Billboard 200 Top Albums

#### Top 10

1. "Home," Dixie Chicks, Monument/Columbia.
2. "The Eminem Show," Eminem, Web (Platinum).
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne, Arista.
4. "Nellyville," Nelly, Fo' Reel (Platinum).
5. "A Rush of Blood to the Head," Coldplay, Capitol.
6. "Eveolution," Eve, Ruff Ryders, Columbia.
7. "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen, Columbia.
8. "October Road," James Taylor, Columbia.
9. "Lord Willin'," Clipse, Star Trak.
10. "Now 10," Various Artists, Sony/Universal/EMI/Zomba/Epic.

### Hot Adult Contemporary

#### Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne, Arista.
2. "The Middle," Jimmy Eat World, Dreamworks.
3. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton, A&M.
4. "Soak Up the Sun," Sheryl Crow, A&M.
5. "Where are You Going," Dave Matthews Band, RCA.

### Hot Country Singles

#### Top 5

1. "Unbroken," Tim McGraw, Curb.
2. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley, Dreamworks.
3. "The Good Stuff," Kenny Chesney, BNA.
4. "Ten Rounds with Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd, RCA.
5. "I Keep Looking," Sara Evans, RCA.

### Top Electronic Albums

#### Top 5

1. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas, Capitol.
2. "Heaven," DJ Sammy, Robbins.
3. "18," Moby, V2.
4. "Dance For Me," Mary J. Blige, MCA.
5. "Trance Party (Volume Two)," The Happy Boys, Robbins.

### Top Independent Albums

#### Top 5

1. "Lost in Space," Aimee Mann, Super Ego.
2. "This Side," Nickel Creek, Sugar Hill.
3. "Thug Misses," Khia (featuring DSD), Arternis.
4. "Imagine," Eva Cassidy, Blix Street.
5. "Reggae Gold 2002," Various Artists, VP.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)



# SCORING SPREE

K-State scores early, often  
in 68-0 rout of Indians;  
Cats play 'complete' game

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the end of the first quarter against Western Kentucky last week, the Cats were up just 3-0. Against Louisiana-Monroe Saturday, K-State had just four more first downs than its opponent and also ran five fewer plays at the end of the opening quarter.

The difference this time: The Cats were up 28-0 on the Indians.

K-State (2-0) relied on the big play early in the team's eventual 68-0 romp of the Indians, with a 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Marc Dunn to receiver James Terry to open the game, then a 51-yard TD pass from Dunn to Terence Newman late in the quarter, and finally a punt return for a score by Newman to close out the opening frame.

And the Cats weren't finished.

Carlos Alsop blocked the Indians' (0-2) first punt attempt of the second quarter, and Danny Morris returned the loose ball for the score.

Then Newman intercepted a pass on Monroe's next drive but fumbled it only to have Josh Buhl take it to the ULM 2-yard line.

K-State punched it in the very next play on the shoulders of short yardage expert Ayo Saba.

The touchdown was Saba's third in three tries this season, each from the 2-yard line.

In a 4:06 span between the first and second quarters, the Cats scored four times.

"Offensively, from week one to week two, we really made some improvements," Dunn said. "We had a pretty complete game tonight."

Dunn, in limited work once again, went 7-for-10 for 147 yards and three scores.

Those passes, combined with the two completed by Eli Roberson and the four completed by Jeff Schwinn were distributed evenly between the Cats corps of receivers.

Seven different receivers caught passes for K-State, with Derrick Evans leading the way with three.

"From a coach's standpoint, you want to look at a glass that is half full, but you see the things you can improve on, so you're really looking at it half empty," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "We executed well, didn't throw any interceptions, so that's positive for us."

But that execution was against Louisiana-Monroe, a team the Cats put 14 points on with



Wide receiver James Terry dives toward the end zone, scoring the first touchdown against Louisiana-Monroe in Saturday's game. Terry had two catches for 37 yards and one touchdown.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

See SHUTOUT Page 7

## 'Two-play Terence' scores twice in shutout win over ULM

Newman finds end zone  
on offense, special teams,  
earns new nickname

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By the end of the first quarter in Saturday's 68-0 Wildcat trouncing of Louisiana-Monroe, Terence Newman, the cornerback, was having a solid defensive game.

But Newman, the wide receiver, was about to make a statement.

With 1:26 left to play in the quarter, Newman, the Big 12's defending outdoor 100-meter champion, lined up at wide receiver for the first time this season.

Quarterback Marc Dunn promptly checked off at the line, took a three-step drop, checked right, came back left and fired a 51-yard touchdown strike to Newman.

Then, as the quarter was expiring, the Indians were held on fourth down.

A penalty extended the quarter by one play, and with the clock showing zeros, Louisiana-Monroe punted away to Newman, the punt return specialist.

Newman took the ball, made an inside move to the right side of the field and headed straight for the sideline. Newman used his speed to beat all defenders to the edge of the field, and once he got there, turned the ball up and took it 40 yards for the score.

When asked about the senior, Coach Bill Snyder said the play of his "cornerback" required no explanation.

"Two-play Terence?" Snyder asked. "Back-to-back touchdowns wasn't it? That kind of speaks for itself."

But Newman, the defensive back, was not about to be outshined.

With about 12 minutes to play in the second quarter, Louisiana-Monroe lined up on the team's own 10-yard line for a third-and-12 opportunity.

Indians quarterback Daniel DaPrato turned left and fired the ball into the flat — right to Newman.

Newman looked up to see only DaPrato standing in the way of a third touchdown and fumbled the ball. Josh



Terence Newman catches a 51-yard pass from Marc Dunn for a touchdown in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Louisiana-Monroe. The Cats won the game 68-0.

Kelly Glasscock  
COLLEGIAN

Buhl recovered and took it to the Monroe 2-yard line.

Missing a third touchdown due to a ball-handling error had Newman baffled.

"Man, it was just an unlucky play," he said.

"I wanted three of them, but I'll

take two. I was tucking the ball away, and I just fumbled it. I don't know what happened."

Newman finished the game with 42 total return yards, 51 yards receiving, an interception and two touchdowns.

See NEWMAN Page 7



## SPORTS ONLINE

Men's golf will head north for the Fairview Club Invitational today. The team finished third in the same invitational last season.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### K-STATE 68, Louisiana-Monroe 0

**First quarter**  
K-State: Terry 17 yard pass from Dunn (Rheem kick), 6:59  
K-State: Dunn 1 yard run (Rheem kick), 4:02  
K-State: Newman 51 yard pass from Dunn (Rheem kick), 1:26  
K-State: Newman 40 yard punt return (Rheem kick), :00  
**Second quarter**  
K-State: Morris 16 yard blocked punt return (Rheem kick no good), 13:28  
K-State: Saba 2 yard run (Rheem kick blocked), 12:27  
K-State: Hoheisel 3 yard run (Brite kick), 4:27  
**Third quarter**  
K-State: Wallace 17 yard pass from Dunn (Rheem kick), 11:50  
K-State: Morris 3 yard run (Rheem kick), 6:28  
**Fourth quarter**  
K-State: Schwinn 13 yard run (Brite kick), 7:13

**Rushing:** K-State — Davis 11-64, Sprioles 9-51, Roberson 3-48, Schwinn 7-36, Morris 6-26, Kramer 3-16, Mann 3-8, O'Neil 1-8, Jackson 1-5, Hoheisel 1-3, Saba 1-2, Lewis 1-0, Dunn 2-(-4), Louisiana-Monroe — Jacobs 9-23, Jyles 3-13, Hogan 4-9, Williams 2-4, Smith 2-3, Schule 2-1, Adams 1-(-2), Vincent 1-(-3), DaPrato 3-(-15).  
**Passing:** K-State — Dunn 7-10-0-147, Schwinn 4-6-0-48, Roberson 2-2-0-27, Western Kentucky — DaPrato 6-15-1-32, Jyles 3-15-0-95, Smith 0-1-0-0.  
**Receiving:** K-State — Evans 3-47, Wallace 2-42, Terry 2-37, Hill 2-17, Polite 2-14, Newman 1-51, Sprioles 1-14, Louisiana-Monroe — Vincent 5-22, Smith 1-65, Wright 1-19, Quillen 1-13, Schule 1-8.

Team Statistics	ULM	KSU
First downs	8	25
Rushing	3	15
Passing	3	8
Penalty	2	2
Rushing attempts	27	49
Yards gained	54	273
Yards lost	21	10
Net yards	33	263
Net yards passing	127	222
Passes attempted	31	18
Passes completed	9	13
Had intercepted	1	0
Total offensive plays	58	67
Total net yards	160	485
Avg. gain per play	2.8	7.2
Fumbles: number-lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties: number-yards	12-68	6-55
Number of punts-yards	13-362	2-92
Avg. per punt	27.8	46.0
Punt returns: number-yards	1-(-4)	6-88
Kickoff returns: number-yards	7-102	0-0
Interceptions: number-yards	0-0	1-15
Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	28:42	31:18
Third-down conversions	2/16	7/10
Fourth-down conversions	0/0	0/1
Sacks by: number-yards	0-0	1-13

## TOP 25

The Cats couldn't break into the Top 25 this week after their 68-0 win over Louisiana-Monroe. The team is 26th in both the AP and USA Today/ESPN polls. Here is a rundown of how this week's Top 25 sit.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll	Record	Pts
1. Miami (Fla.) (58)	2-0	1,520
2. Texas (2) 1-0	1,413	2
3. Oklahoma 2-0	1,346	3
4. Tennessee 2-0	1,332	4
5. Florida State (1)	2-0	1,281
6. Michigan 2-0	1,160	7
7. Nebraska 3-0	1,095	8
8. Ohio State	2-0	1,067
9. Virginia Tech	2-0	1,007
10. Georgia 1-0	967	11
11. Washington State	2-0	872
12. Oregon 2-0	809	13
13. Florida 1-1	747	6
14. Washington	1-1	645
15. Michigan State	2-0	602
16. Southern California	1-0	497
17. Marshall 1-0	432	18
18. Wisconsin	3-0	400
19. Colorado 1-1	391	17
20. N.C. State 3-0	379	22
21. Notre Dame	2-0	313
22. LSU 1-1	232	23
23. Texas A&M	2-0	173
24. Brigham Young	2-0	164
25. Penn State	1-0	144

Others receiving votes: **K-State 119**, Colorado State 119, UCLA 114, Iowa State 77, Georgia Tech 75, South Carolina 39, Southern Mississippi 35, Utah 32, Oregon State 31, Boston College 28, Auburn 25, Mississippi 25, Missouri 22, Iowa 19, Arkansas 16, Clemson 14, Maryland 14, Air Force 12, Louisville 10, Toledo 4, Arizona 3, Minnesota 2, Fresno State 1, North Carolina 1.

## Error-filled games test team's endurance, mental focus



K-State's Jennifer Pollard spikes a ball against Arkansas State's Caitlyn Mitchell during Sunday's 3-0 win against Arkansas State.

Volleyball's 2nd-straight sweep  
challenges team's mentality;  
junior blocker has career day

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lauren Goehring provided the volleyball excitement on Sunday, when there wasn't much to get excited about.

The junior led the Cats (4-1) to a three-game sweep over Arkansas State (3-3), in a match that was hard to stay mentally focused during, Goehring said.

"That third game, we were just wanting to get it over with," she said.

"It was hard, but we battled through it."

K-State did, mostly on the shoulders of Goehring.

The middle-blocker finished the match with 17 kills, sizzling on a .652 hitting percentage. The match was Goehring's best in hitting since her fresh-

man year, when she hit .857 against Air Force.

Coach Suzie Fritz said a performance like this isn't uncharacteristic of what Goehring can do.

"Lauren is one of the best middle blockers in the country," Fritz said. "She's better defensively and offensively when she's in the front row."

Goehring did score many of her kills from that middle position, which was the same place she picked up many of her five blocks.

The junior had four blocks assisted for the match, to go along with one solo block.

Setter Gabby Guerre said Goehring kept the team going when it was tough to stay focused.

"Lauren is a great motivator,"

Guerre said.

"She comes in and tells us to turn it on. She's amazing when it comes to that."

Someone had to keep the Cats motivated, as Arkansas State proved early it wouldn't match up well with K-State.

In game one, the Indians hit just .027, committing nine errors and scoring on just 10 kills.

The Cats spread the wealth in the opening game, as four Wildcat players had two or more kills.

Goehring and Cari Jensen led the way with four each.

K-State showed signs of mental fatigue in game two, as players committed seven of their 14 total errors in that second frame.

The Cats hit just .265 but held Arkansas State to a .125 hitting percentage.

"That was obvious to see that our mentality was to get this thing over

See VOLLEYBALL Page 7



# SHUTOUT | Cats make marked improvements during 2nd contest

Continued from page 6

Schwinn, K-State's third-string QB, at the helm.

Coach Bill Snyder said the many improvements the team made in the game were all positive for K-State, but the things the Cats' second unit failed to do show there are more improvements to be made.

"That's the significance of scheduling and the significance of a non-conference schedule," Snyder said. "With the exception of the first drive in the second half, we wanted to get our No. 2s on the field and develop them and get some depth at every position. We haven't gotten there yet."

He said the second string offense made more progress than the second string defense.

Monroe had just 38 total yards of offense in the first half but finished the game with 160 total yards.

It was much the same last week, as well.

K-State's second-half defense allowed Western Kentucky to get over the century mark in rushing yards. This week, the team allowed 95 yards passing to the Indians coming out of the locker room.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said this was discouraging to see from his No. 2s.

"Last week it was stopping the run. This week it was stopping the pass," Elliott said. "We have a lot of work to do in both areas."

Buhl said the play of the defense in the first half was only an inkling of what K-State can do defensively this season.

Even though the 68-0 performance was a dominating shutout, there's always room for improvement, he said.

"I would hope so," Buhl said. "I would hope that we can always be more dominating."

"We strive to get better each week. We did that this week, and hopefully we can do it next week."

# NEWMAN | Versatile senior team captain shines on both sides of Wildcat domination over ULM

Continued from page 6

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said Newman's presence on his offensive unit is a welcome one.

"It doesn't take much coaching there," Hudson said. "That was part of the plan. We wanted to continue to bring

him along because you can see what he brings to the table - international speed. It's going to be something we're going to continue to exploit."

Newman said his performance was one he won't soon forget.

"It's the first time anything like that has ever happened to

me," he said. "I'd dreamed of doing something like that before. I'd dreamed of catching a pass from the quarterback or running back a kickoff or a punt, or of intercepting a pass and taking it in."

"But I never dreamed I'd do it all in the same game," he said.

# VOLLEYBALL | K-State turns on intensity switch in time to finish match against underskilled Indians

Continued from page 6

with," Guerre said. "That's when it got sloppy, but we do a good job of switching it on when we need to."

K-State had to turn that switch on late in game three, when the Indians made things interesting by going on a 9-1 run to pull within two.

But the Cats finished on a 9-4 run, burying the Indians for good. Guerre said the team had a rough time trying to put away its opponent.

"It's tough to play a team like that," she said. "They are a decent opponent but as the game wore on, it becomes more of a mental test than anything."

But Goehring was there from point one to the game finishing block to pace the Cats. She said she felt good about her play against the Indians but was surprised at how good it looked on paper.

"I thought it was kind of average," Goehring said. "But I guess the stats say it was a little better than that."

# ELECTION Delegates to discuss political procedures

Continued from page 1

to attend the session. On Monday, delegates will discuss procedures for holding presidential, parliamentary and municipal elections due by January 2003.

The balloting is seen as integral to promised Palestinian reforms to introduce a checks and balances system into a regime which has been the fiefdom of Arafat alone.

Palestinian officials said some lawmakers want to raise the idea of electing a prime minister who would actively head the government while Arafat, as president, becomes titular head of state with little or no executive power.

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## GOVERNMENT | More women running for, winning political offices

Continued from page 1

president," said Kathleen Sebelius, the democratic nominee for governor in Kansas. "It is considered the CEO of the state, and serving in that executive position might break some barriers because women are not typically in those CEO positions. It is a step towards opening that door."

A door to a different style of governing, Sebelius said.

"Women often have different life experiences than men," she said.

"They are mothers and caretakers of older parents. Their work experience is different — they tend to be in health care, teaching or child care. And those experiences bring something different to a legislative discussion."

"The decisions made in those discussions will be more

of a representation of the entire population."

The female candidates also would bring in experience. Among the gubernatorial candidates, two are attorney generals, two are lieutenant governors, one is secretary of state, three are state treasurers, one is a state insurance commissioner, one is a former U.S. attorney general and one is a statewide education official.

"They are ready. They have the experience," Richter said. "The party is ready. The public is ready. The only problem is getting more women to put themselves forward as candidates because so many more are qualified."

"They need to realize when they run, they are going to have a good chance to win. Hopefully, this election will set the standards and encourage even more to enter the pool."

## FATHERS | Organizations send fathers, sons to K-State football game

Continued from page 1

Spencer said the Catbackers — a type of booster club for K-State athletics — really believe in this project and were glad to help.

"This was an idea we thought was neat," he said. "They provided the dads and kids, and we contacted people and raised the money."

The National Center for Fathering was created in 1990 to encourage healthy relationships between fathers and their children and to reduce fatherlessness in society.

"Our goal is to encourage dads to be the best fathers they can be," Ken Canfield, the center's founder, said. "We want to engage fathers in healthy fathering in an effort to curb the effects of father-

lessness on society."

Canfield said that although he wanted all involved to cheer for the Cats at the game, he hoped the cheers would start long before the football team took the field.

"For many families, a college education is taken for granted," he said. "In an urban environment, life is fragile and complex. It makes sense to give kids an opportunity to catch the college vision and gives dads the chance to act as cheerleaders."

Canfield said he hopes kids begin looking more toward the future and toward higher education.

"I'm hoping a handful of these kids say, 'Dad, I want to go to K-State someday,' and we want dads to be able to say, 'Here's how,' " he said.

"We want, in the next few years, for applications to KSU to be submitted by some of these kids."

Canfield said many of the fathers involved in the Urban Fathering Project have just come out of rehabilitation centers and are trying to change their lives for their children's sakes.

"Giving your kids a sense of destiny is one of the most important things you can do," he said. "The opportunity to go to a game is huge. Some of these dads have been away for a while and are trying to catch up with their kids."

Canfield said he hopes to continue bringing fathers and children to the games together and said he doesn't foresee any problems with getting participants.

"We had to turn away a lot of people," he said.

"There were so many who wanted to come, but we just didn't have the money for it. There should be a section at each game where people who can't come normally can come experience the size of it."

Canfield, who admitted he's biased toward K-State, said the children deserved to see a place like K-State to get an idea of what the best is and how they can be a part of it.

"I have a degree from K-State, and I have two daughters there," he said. "I think KSU is one of the hidden gems of the Midwest, and I can't think of anything better to give these kids than the best."

## PREJEAN | Pulitzer-nominated author to address death penalty

Continued from page 1

to counsel prisoners on death row and how she's come to deal with that," Collins said.

Prejean, a member of Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille, began working with inmates on death row at the Louisiana State Penitentiary in the 1980s.

She related her experiences in her 1993 Pulitzer Prize-nominated book, "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States." The book was the basis for the 1996 Academy Award-nominated motion picture.

Prejean, a member of Amnesty International, still counsels inmates and families of murder victims for a New Orleans victim's advocacy group she founded, Survive. She is the honorary chair of The Moratorium Campaign, a

### Prejean lecture

■ 7 p.m., McCain Auditorium: lecture, "Dead Man Walking: The Journey Continues"

■ Post-lecture: open question-and-answer session and book signing

■ 9 p.m., Union Main Ballroom: free showing of film "Dead Man Walking"

■ 9 p.m., KTWU: documentary on two-act opera

group gathering support for an international moratorium on the death penalty.

Prejean also has won several prestigious awards and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize four times.

Following her lecture, Prejean will answer questions from the audience. She also will sign her book, available for a minimum \$15 donation to the Moratorium Campaign.

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## Woman sexually assaulted

4 unidentified men sought in investigation

By Tara Patty  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four unidentified men sexually assaulted a 19-year-old woman early Sept. 7, according to the Riley County Police Department.

The woman was walking down the 900 block of Sunset in northwest Manhattan at 2 a.m. Four males in a black Honda Civic with gray interior stopped alongside the woman and pulled her into the car, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Police are still looking for suspects, Moldrup said. The driver was described as an Asian male with black spiked hair and a white T-shirt. A white male with messy hair and a dark shirt was seated in the passenger's side of the car. A black male wearing a dark shirt and jeans, and a white male with blonde hair and wearing khaki pants were seated in the rear of the vehicle.

The four men faced charges of kidnapping and sexual battery charges.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can call the RCPD at (785) 537-2112 or Crimestoppers at (785) 539-7777.

## Campus events planned to observe 9/11

Activities to include moment of silence, time for reflection

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will mark the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks Wednesday with a day of "Remembrance, Hope and Commitment."

"It is incredibly important that we come together as a university family to remember this horrific tragedy and celebrate our heroes and lessons we have learned," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

The commemoration will start at 7:46 a.m. — one year to the minute after the World Trade Center's north tower was hit — when K-State students will pause with the rest of America to observe a national moment of silence. At noon, a commemoration ceremony will begin in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

"This is going to be a great thing to have for the university," said Carla Jones, senior associate dean of student life. "We need to stop and remember what happened last fall and what has been happening since those events."

The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, will lead the audience in a moment of silence and then several speakers will reflect on the Sept. 11 attacks, including President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Zac Cook and Manhattan Mayor Ed Klimek.

"When deciding to sponsor this ceremony, we took in the fact that K-State had such a huge response at the ceremony directly following the attack," Jones said. "We think this is a way for students to reflect back on the events of last year."

Last fall, more than 3,200 students, faculty and staff gathered to mourn the attacks at a Sept. 14 memorial service. Jones said this commemoration ceremony will give those same participants a chance to remember the day and the events since then.

"I know I have personally started to remember those who died and reflect on my own personal commitment to peace. I am very happy we are doing this because I think it will give others a chance to do the same thing."

### In remembrance

Here are some of the campus events planned for Sept. 11.

■ **7:46 a.m.** National moment of silence to be observed

■ **Noon** Commemoration ceremony in the Union Plaza

■ **Students** representing several campus organizations will place ribbons on the trees in the Union Plaza. The trees, planted last year in honor of Sept. 11 victims, will be dedicated during the ceremony.

■ **Union Program Council** will show a movie about Sept. 11 in the K-State Student Union.

■ **All Faith's Chapel** and Danforth Chapel will be open all day.

■ **University Counseling Services** will be available for support.

Legislators' new restrictions on kegs has buyers

## TAPPING INTO A NEW MARKET



Matt Potchad | COLLEGIAN

Nate Sobba, senior in construction science, fills out the necessary forms to purchase a keg. Steve Wilson, senior in mass communications, prepares the identification tag.

Packaged beer sales up; owners anticipated change

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just as expected, local liquor store owners say, packaged beer sales are up.

Owners predicted before the keg registration law was passed that this would be the outcome. Keg sales would go down, but packaged beer sales would go up.

Mike Towne, owner of The Library Discount Liquor Store, said he is seeing the change. The weekend of the first home football game did not produce the keg sales it did a year ago, he said.

"Early indication is people are moving away from kegs," he said. "But that might be a little too early to call a trend."

The new law that went into effect July 1 requires liquor store owners to put identifying tags on all containers that hold four or more gallons of beer cereal malt beverages. Also, purchasers must register and provide their names, addresses, dates of birth and driver's license numbers.

The Kansas Legislature passed



Matt Potchad | COLLEGIAN

Steve Wilson, senior in mass communication, puts the registration tag on a keg. The Library is one of a few liquor stores in town that have kegs in stock.

the bill intending to deter adults from furnishing alcohol to minors. The tags and registration gives law enforcement officials the ability to track who bought a keg if it is found at a location where there is underage drinking.

"I just view it as a trade-off," Towne said. "Whether they buy packaged beer or keg beer, it's just kind of a trade-off. They'll trade from one to the other, and business will stay about the same."

After implementation, Towne decided to continue selling kegs. However, some owners decided otherwise.

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's Discount Liquor, initially stopped selling kegs. He said the law infringed on people's rights. Since then, he decided to sell kegs again, but only to purchasers who order in advance. However, college stu-

dents do not want to sign the required registration, he said.

"If they come in, and they reserve a keg, we'll handle that for them," Rickel said. "We tried that with the kids. We say they have to sign it, and they won't, and we can't release the keg if they don't."

Rickel said the law has done its job. It's decreased the access to kegs for minors.

"But they still are going to get the beer," he said.

He, too, said packaged beer sales have increased.

Pete Bodyk, operations manager for Alcohol Beverage Control, said the law has been effective, but it has not led to any arrests in Manhattan yet.

Bodyk said it is possible the law will cause underage drinkers to turn to packaged beer, but ABC is taking precautions against it.

"That's possible, but we're also out there checking for those things, too, with our cops in shops surveillance in liquor stores," Bodyk said.

Towne said he does not think the keg registration will curb underage drinking.

"I don't think it will do anything," he said.

"Unless you have a registration number on every bottle, every can, every item that contains alcohol, I don't realistically understand how in the long run that is going to control underage drinking."

## INSIDE

Wildcat women take top 4 spots, dominate field during weekend Harrier Relays

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**The White House** said international opposition to military action against Iraq — at least as a last resort — is softening as more world leaders have said Saddam Hussein cannot be allowed to snub U.N. weapons inspectors. Officials from France, Spain, Denmark and the Netherlands denounced Saddam in exceptionally blunt terms Monday, and some allies said military action cannot be ruled out if Bush works through the United Nations to confront Saddam.

See Page 5

**President Bush** and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien declared Monday that a new quick-pass system for trusted regulars would boost security and speed commerce between the two countries.

See Page 8

**Allied aircraft struck Iraq** for the third time in a week, bombing a military facility southeast of Baghdad Monday morning, defense officials said. The attack came after Iraqi forces fired on one of the U.S.-British patrols in the no-fly zone, and it followed bombings on Thursday and Saturday, Pentagon officials said.

See Page 9

**Royal Nepalese Army** soldiers launched a counterattack Monday after Maoist guerrillas killed at least 57 soldiers and policemen in a mountainous area overnight. The army was fighting where rebels killed 40 police and 17 soldiers hours earlier.

See Page 8

### Weather

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Friday 84 | 58



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Vol. 107, No. 14

## Speaker urges education on death penalty

By Dana Strongin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite her open opposition to the death penalty, the year's first Lou Douglas lecturer did not tell the audience on Monday that her opinion is right.

Instead, Sister Helen Prejean urged students to learn, read and think about the death penalty and what it means to death row inmates and murder victims' families. Prejean was the first speaker in the 22nd year of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues at a packed McCain Auditorium on Monday night.

Prejean is the author of the 1993 Pulitzer Prize-nominated book, "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the U.S.," which was made into the Academy Award-winning 1996 movie, "Dead Man Walking."

Prejean, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille, has been counseling death row inmates since the early 1980s.

"Most people are not affected by it personally," Prejean said. "They don't reflect or read deeply into it like they do for other moral issues."

Prejean told the story of Patrick, the first inmate



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

Sister Helen Prejean C.S.J., the author of "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the U.S.," speaks as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Monday in McCain Auditorium. Prejean discussed the death penalty and the need to protect innocent people from being put to death.

she ever met. At the time she met him, she had no idea that she would eventually accompany him to the electric chair. She described the conflict she felt when she read his file and found that he and his brother had brutally murdered a teenage couple.

"At first, I felt guilt. I was consorting with the enemy," Prejean said. "But then I thought, 'Do we have to be on a side here?'"

"He was no hero. He and his brother had committed this unspeakable act. But he was a human being," she said.

See DEATH PENALTY Page 8



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 French cleric 5 Scale member 8 Cornfield calls 12 "You Bet Your Life" emcee 13 "Caught ya!" 14 Run the run 15 1991 Field/Kline movie 17 Dodge model 18 Wet wiggler 19 Thing-small 21 Attractive 24 Marceau's specialty 25 "Ars Amatoria" poet 26 Fries, e.g. 30 Chap 31 With 16-Down, "L.A. Law" actress 32 Witness 33 Cajole 35 Untalkative sort

36 "I could — horse!" 37 Fourth estate 38 The Last Frontier 41 Flower follower 42 Academic 43 Wield 48 Corn recipe 49 Dr. Jekyll's place 50 Thought 51 Time-table, slantly 52 Lamb's dam 53 Diplomacy

2 Author Bette — Lord 3 Bikini top 4 Use up 5 Go with the wind 6 Surprised reactions 7 Pretentious (Var.) 8 Traveled a la 9 Served sans return 10 Stowed stopper 11 Fax 16 See 31-Across 20 Portent

21 Broadway disaster 22 Racetrack 23 NPR's Tottenberg 24 Beethoven's "Solemnitas" 26 Appropriate 27 Spot in the water 28 The Red and the Black 29 Shortens a dress 31 Pierre's st. 34 Fit one inside another 35 Type of report 37 Corral 38 Pumps up the volume 39 "Behold!" 40 Draftable 41 Paul Bunyan's ox 44 Uncivilized 45 Muckraker Tarbell 46 Moment 47 Bella Abzug trademark

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-17

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5881. 99¢ per minute, toll-free. (18¢ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

N P X D Q D F U F Y R X E S G

R I E F M F Y A X Q N H K Y R U D

P X V E I M R V F E S F H G

D A R X Q N H K "K G M R H N V R R!"

Yesterday's Cryptquip: VERY ATHLETIC GUYS ENJOY CARVING PUMPKINS. ONLY THEY CALL THEM "JOCK O' LANTERNS."

Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptiquists Book 2, P.O. Box 536478, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [colleg@ksu.edu](mailto:colleg@ksu.edu).

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FACES IN THE CROWD

Date set for Ryder's shoplifting hearing

The Associated Press

Actress Winona Ryder's shoplifting case moved closer to trial with a judge setting pretrial proceedings and suggesting the trial will occur in October.

Ryder, 30, did not appear at the courthouse last Thursday for a conference between her attorney and the prosecutor to determine the schedule.

Asked outside court whether negotiations are continuing to try to settle the case with a plea, Ryder's attorney, Mark Geragos, would only say, "We have set a pre-trial date and a trial date."

He did, however, say he would file a number of motions this week.

Los Angeles County Supreme Court Judge Elden S. Fox set a hearing for Thursday and said he expected the trial to begin within 30 days of that date.

Ryder previously pleaded innocent to charges of second-degree burglary, grand theft, vandalism and possession of a controlled substance.

She could face more than three years in prison if convicted.

Patty Duke hospitalized

Patty Duke was reported in good condition after suffering a concussion and skull fracture last week when she tried to apply fly spray to a horse.

The 55-year-old actress, who lives in northern Idaho with her husband, Michael Pearce, was transferred during the weekend from the Intensive Care Unit at the Kootenai Medical Center.

Sheriff's deputies quoted Pearce as saying that he left the barn while Duke was about to apply the spray to a 2-year-old filly in one of the stalls. Then he heard a thump, and the sound of his wife crying out.

When he got back inside the barn, Pearce told deputies he saw Duke on the floor of the stall. The horse was "excited and nervous and startled but not attacking," he said.

Deputies said Pearce let the horse out of the stall and then moved Duke to the center of the stable before calling 911.

Heston to back Republicans

Charlton Heston, actor and National Rifle Association president, will campaign for Republican Senate candidate John Cornyn later this month, Cornyn's campaign says.

"I'm delighted that Mr. Heston has agreed to come, particularly under the circumstance of his recent announcement," Cornyn said in Monday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Heston's announcement last month that he'd begun to exhibit symptoms of Alzheimer's disease



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

hasn't stopped him from campaigning for candidates the NRA favors. Cornyn got the group's endorsement over Democrat Ron Kirk, a former Dallas mayor.

For \$75, Cornyn backers can listen to Heston's voice over breakfast on Sept. 21 at South Fork Ranch, made popular by the TV show "Dallas," according to an invitation to the event.

Supporters who give \$1,000 can have their pictures taken with Heston and Cornyn.

The 78-year-old "Ben-Hur" star will headline a second event at noon that day in the East Texas city of Longview, campaign officials said.

Griffiths sets record straight

Rachel Griffiths says her character on HBO's "Six Feet Under," the promiscuous, foot-smoking Brenda, is a much better person than she seems.

"The thing you just have to know about Brenda is that her good intention is there," Griffiths tells Entertainment Weekly for its Sept. 13 issue.

"She actually has a clear and apparent humanity, you know? She'd jump in and pull out the drowning child, while the nicer people sitting around would go, 'Oh my God, there's a child in the river! Do something!'"

The 33-year-old Australian is nominated for an Emmy for best actress in a drama series. The show, about a family that runs a funeral home, is up for a leading 23 Emmys when the awards are given out Sept. 22.

In January, Griffiths won a supporting-actress Golden Globe for the role. In 1999, she was nominated for a best-actress Oscar for "Hilary and Jackie."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 6

■ At 8:05 p.m., Jason Grube, 1122 Claflin Road, No. 108, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.

■ At 8:18 p.m., Edward Houston, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 10:52 p.m., Joseph Malone, 1716 Poyntz, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Sept. 7

■ At 12:49 a.m., Michael Brown, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:15 a.m., Mark Gutowski, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:29 a.m., Steven Rohr, Marlatt Hall, 519, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:30 a.m., Daniel Robben, 922 N. Manhattan, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:42 a.m., Seto Kisanigani, 300 N. 5th St., Apt. 3, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:09 a.m., Benjamin Trenary, 1723 Little Kitten, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:36 a.m., Richard McGee, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:39 a.m., Michael Allen, 3917 Forrest Creek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Timothy Jonas, 511 Fremont, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Sept. 8

■ At 1:45 a.m., Rachel Wilson, 13550 Woodland Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:45 a.m., Troy Wilson, 13550 Woodland Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2 a.m., Byron Baker, 1019 Moro, No. 4, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 2 a.m., William Turner, 1019 Moro, No. 4, was arrested for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Chad Gifford, 212 Redbud, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3 a.m., David Arnold, Topeka, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 10:05 a.m., Martin Schielke, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:15 a.m., Brennan Kaneshiro, 1329 Anderson, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20.

■ At 11:12 a.m., Crystal Cummings, 1369 Flinthills, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Monday, Sept. 9

■ At 1:35 a.m., Seth Brocker, 1709 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Write your thoughts and feelings about Sept. 11** on a free-write board at the K-State Student Union, where articles and pictures will be on display.

■ **The KNEA-SP membership drive** will be today through Friday in Blumont Hall's lobby.

■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural miniature golf and ultimate frisbee in the administrative office today through Thursday.

■ **Hale Library** will hold a basic library instruction class from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in classroom 408.

■ **The Volunteer Fair** will be today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

■ **The Department of Political Science** will hold an internship meeting for majors today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Waters 230.

■ **The Department of Geology** will present "How to do the Active Learning Thing" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **An intramural officials training clinic** for soccer will be at 5 p.m. today at the Rec Complex.

■ **BAAP Social** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin, third floor.

■ **An Ag REPS** reception will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.

■ **The American Marketing Association** will hold an informational meeting at 6 tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 p.m. at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ **Collegiate Agri-Women** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Umberger 125.

■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale tower room 3.

■ **The Pre-Dental Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Durland 141.

■ **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ **The Moore Hall Diversity Team** will be hosting "September 11th — What If?" with guest speakers from the Kansas Highway Patrol at 9 tonight.

■ **A Sept. 11 commemoration ceremony** will be at noon Wednesday in the Union Plaza. All are invited.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.

■ **The Union** will show HBO's "In Memoriam: New York City 9/11/2001" starring Rudolph Giuliani at noon and 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Food Court.

■ **Future Financial Planners** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Justin 254.

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## Community, charity agencies to offer Sept. 11 memorials

Ceremonies in, around Manhattan will honor terrorist attack victims; candlelight vigil, open mic forum, speakers to share message of hope

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents and the surrounding communities will be honoring the lives lost or affected by the Sept. 11 attacks — but all will do it in their own way.

### Charitable organizations

The Manhattan Jaycees and the United Way are teaming up to organize an evening ceremony to give residents a chance to honor the people lost and the heroes that are still fighting.

"A lot of people were affected," said Jennifer Duncan, public relations chair for Manhattan Jaycees. "And they still are affected. This ceremony will give them time for reflection."

The ceremony will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Arts in the Park Stage in City Park. The Manhattan Municipal Band will perform. Two speakers also will be featured — Manhattan Mayor Ed Klimek and American Red Cross Disaster Volunteer Renee Spurlock.

"The impact of the events of Sept. 11 were so profound that I think most of us need to mark the anniversary of that event in some way," said Aileen Cray, executive director of Manhattan United Way.

Following the speakers there will be a candlelight vigil and an open mic forum.

### First United Methodist

A candlelight Christian-based service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, 612

**"It is important that... we react in a way that helps us get to the core in our faith and community."**

the Rev. Mitch Todd  
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Poyntz.

The event is free and open to the public.

"It will focus on a sense of reclaiming the hope," Jan Todd, associate pastor, said. "We just want to have a place for the community to come and feel a sense of unity after the terrible events that happened in September last year."

K-State Brass will perform "In the Dark," a song the group composed and arranged, and the Rev. Mitch Todd will deliver the sermon titled "Reclaim the Flame."

"I think the idea behind what we are doing is acknowledging that God's power is important above all else," he said.

The ceremony will not focus on remembrance, because, Todd said, since feels this is something that people will always remember.

"Instead I think it is important that we have a sense of unity," she said. "That we react in a way that helps us get to the core in our faith and community."

### Fort Riley, Junction City

A commemorative ceremony will start at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Junction City Park to honor those whose lives were

lost or affected by the terrorist attacks.

"The main purpose is to gather the off post and on post community together and give them a chance to share their experiences," said Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer for Fort Riley.

The ceremony will begin with an invocation and posting of the colors by a Fort Riley color guard. Several speakers will address the crowd including Col. Frank Helmick, assistant division commander for Maneuver, 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley; Junction City Mayor Dave Bossemeyer; Junction City Mayor Dave Bossemeyer; Junction City Police Chief Bob Story and Junction City Fire Chief Mike Ryan. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the police, fire and ambulance crews will sound their sirens for 15 seconds as a salute to their comrades who gave their lives in the line of duty on Sept. 11.

The emergency and military representatives will be available before and after the ceremony displaying their vehicles and visiting with the public, Vanover said.

"They want to assure the public they are going to be there for them," she said.

"They want people to understand the selfless service their comrades provided and talk to people about the services they would provide if a similar event happened here."

The emergency and military vehicles will be on display starting at 7 a.m. and the ceremony will be broadcasted live on Sunny 102.5 at 8 a.m.

## SELECTIVE LISTENING



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Laura Westphal, junior in elementary education, and Katie Ketchum, junior in marketing, create their own freestyle beat mix as part of the DaimlerChrysler Road Scholar College Tour. There were other interactive events such as mountain bike racing, golf, hockey, rock climbing and bull riding. Students could also sign up to win prizes from Coppertone and Reebok. One of the purposes of the event was to help raise awareness about drunken driving and road rage.

## United Way asks for help with Day of Caring

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This United Way of Riley County will change the way it does things for the eighth annual Day of Caring this Wednesday.

The Day of Caring campaign began Sept. 6, and activities will be extended to Sept. 11 to pay honor to the victims of last year's terrorist attacks, said Aileen Cray, executive director of United Way in Manhattan.

"Because of last year's events, we have decided to change the date," Cray said. "It would be a nice way to pay

### Student Volunteers

Interested students can call 776-3779 to volunteer for the Day of Caring.

tribute to those who volunteered in last year's efforts."

Student volunteers will be in charge of delivering brochures and putting up posters and signs around the community.

Other volunteers might be working in offices and providing their services, Cray said.

At the end of the day, all volunteers will be invited to a memorial concert in City Park hosted by the United Way and Manhattan Jaycees.

The United Way's annual Day of Caring began in the mid-1980s and was created when working people wanted to see their work in the community in a physical form instead of a paycheck.

As a result, the Day of Caring began and emerged into a community-wide day of hands-on volunteering and providing agencies and clients with assistance.

"I think anyone benefits when they volunteer," Cray said. "When you're having a bad day and help someone out, it makes you feel a whole lot better."

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## TO THE POINT

### Volunteer Fair offers chance to help others, build experience

They've come for our help, and it's time we give them our support.

Today's Volunteer Fair in the K-State Student Union Courtyard will draw more than 20 local non-profit human services agencies. These agencies have been struggling since the nation's economy began its slump.

Now, the agency employees are hoping to recruit students to join their organizations.

This opportunity is mutually beneficial to the student and the agency.

Not only will students have an opportunity to be apart of charitable efforts, but they also can use this experience to build their resumes. Employers view these experiences as eye candy, and students should take advantage of the opportunities these agencies are offering.

And with the anniversary of Sept. 11 on Wednesday, this is a time to give back to your community.

If you've been hesitant to volunteer, now is the time to set aside those reservations and to let these agencies know that K-State students are crucial to the continuing success of the community.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

## FALL 2002 EDITORS

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# ROAD RESPECT

## All travelers need to share street space with courtesy

Courtesy – the gracious consideration toward others we so often forget in this fast-paced world known as college.

Motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians all need to work together to make sure Manhattan's roads and sidewalks are safe.

This goes for anyone, anywhere, who chooses to use the tools of transportation. Sadly, we've entered an age where road rage runs rampant and friendly travelers are few and far between. Not a day goes by where a pedestrian or bicyclist pisses off a motorist, and vice versa.

In the words of Aretha Franklin, we all fail to "show a little respect" to fellow citizens. So, below are tips that will assist us in our quest to be more civil while traveling.

### What drivers can do

■ Stop for bicyclists and pedestrians in crosswalks. Try not to make hood ornaments out of those around you, no matter how good you think they would look. This rule also negates the game where certain numbers of points are awarded for hitting specified targets.

Not cool.

■ When pulling away

from a stop sign, yield the right of way to bicycle and pedestrian cross-traffic. Note: When turning left, oncoming bicycle traffic often is overlooked or its speed is misjudged.

Again, I refer to hood ornaments.

■ Give cyclists and pedestrians plenty of room when you are passing or turning. Bicyclists are not restricted to the right lane of traffic, though that's generally where bike lanes are located. Bicyclists and pedestrians can be anywhere, so be on the lookout when you're passing or turning.

### Good ideas for bicyclists

■ Wear a properly fitting helmet to reduce the chances of head injury and death. In some places, city or county law requires it. True, they're not very fashionable, but would you rather look dorky for a few minutes or become dinner for scavengers?

■ Always check brakes and tires before riding. You don't want to lose control and take the chance of harming someone's hood.

■ Wear light colors or reflective clothing so pedestrians and motorists will see you approaching, not just when you're right next to them. You don't have to wear neon pink – just don't wear dark colors such as black or navy blue.

### Thoughts for pedestrians

■ Always cross at intersections or where there are clearly marked crosswalks. However, don't spend an hour getting to the other side. You tie up traffic and further fuel the road rage mentioned above.

Cross swiftly, and in groups, if you can. There's nothing worse for a driver than having to wait for 50 people to cross the street – separately. If you see someone behind you, wait for them, then cross the road together.

■ Look for traffic when stepping off a bus or from behind parked cars. Especially in a college town, people can't seem to get to their desired destinations fast enough. So, and I can't stress this enough – I return to my hood ornament argument – look both ways before venturing out onto the road.

■ Get in and out of cars on the curb side of the street. This won't be hard to do in Aggieville with the one-way conundrum it's got going on, but it will be more difficult in other areas of town, so keep this in mind if you're parked in a high-traffic neighborhood.

Sharing the road with pedestrians and bicyclists requires mutual respect and awareness. Remember, cyclists have the same rights and responsibilities on the road as automobiles.

Motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians should obey all traffic laws, from stopping for red lights and stop signs to paying attention to lane markers.

Always be alert of all your surroundings, and make sure you give yourself and others plenty of room to travel.

Share the space provided to all of us. It will help reduce the amount of rage, accidents and even deaths.

And for flippin's sake, show some R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

## Academic setting no place for catcalling, sexual innuendo

"Hey, baby! You in the skirt – bring that cute butt over here and I'll let you give me your number."

Comments like these are expected in a bar or a dance club, but I overheard them in a less likely place.

Last Thursday, as I approached the crosswalk in front of Dickens Hall, I observed three male students catcalling female students. I was appalled at the audacity of these young men.

It's bad enough that women cannot avoid being objectified in many social settings, but it is even worse that women are being treated in this manner on campus. The collegiate environment should be one where men and women can come together for a meeting of the minds.

Now, don't misunderstand my point. I do not think that we should try to conduct ourselves as if we are devoid of sexuality. We should not try to deny the fact that some of us are, as healthy young people, very sexually focused at this time in our lives.

Talking frankly about sexuality and acknowledging feelings of attraction is perfectly appropriate. Hurling disrespectful comments at the opposite sex is not.

How is a woman, or a man, supposed to

focus on academic matters when facing such blatant sexual harassment between classes?

The brief version of the official K-State definition of sexual harassment is, "any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment." For a more comprehensive definition, see the department heads' resource page at [www.ksu.edu/dh/sex\\_harass/identifying.html](http://www.ksu.edu/dh/sex_harass/identifying.html).

Even if the incident I observed in front of Dickens Hall did not immediately interfere with the learning environment of the young women, allowing this type of behavior perpetuates an environment where women are seen as bodies instead of minds.

Women's rights have come a long way. With judicial decisions in favor of applying Title IX to the educational environment, women finally have legal protection from sexual discrimination and harassment in schools. While legal action should be approached with caution and reserve, in the cases where severe harassment is occurring women should not hesitate to fight for their rights.

Many members of the student body are simply not treating this issue with its due respect. I have observed female students laugh off or ignore the sexual advances being inappropriately made on campus, but this does not comprise a solution.

What happens ten years from now when male students who have gotten away with harassment in the past continue these behaviors in the real world only to face legal repercussions? It would appear their education at K-State was incomplete because it did not fully prepare them for their occupations.

We all have a responsibility to the campus community to reject discrimination based upon sex. Each individual has a part to play in making our campus a place where people can learn without being made to feel uncomfortable.

I am not asking anyone to deny their sexuality or to attempt to utter only the most politically correct phrases.

What I am asking is that we all show consideration for one another and can the catcalling.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at [neb6793@ksu.edu](mailto:neb6793@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

You can't spell K-Terence-State without Terence in the middle of it.

Those big band guys can really move.

Sometimes I get the urge to run around naked, but then I drink Windex and it keeps me from streaking.

The carnies have taken over the K-State Student Union Plaza.

Girls who wear clothes are definitely compensating for something they don't have, like bodies.

To the low-lives who ripped and stole the American flag from my third-floor balcony Monday at 2 a.m.: I've flown that flag for 363 days in a row now. If you still don't understand why I was pissed when I ran you down last night, get the hell out of our country.

The guys who were trying to make fun of the guys wearing flip-flops on their feet are the guys who are actually wearing thongs under their clothes.

If you're going to pad your opinion page by printing every editorial bilingually, at least pick somebody who has their facts correct.

I think the liberals are right. We should

wait until Iraq nukes Israel and kills about a million people before we take any action against them at all.

Osama bin Laden has been dead for months already. Saddam Hussein doesn't have the balls to attack us directly and our alcoholic pilots are packing pistols now. Don't you people get it? We've won. Crack open a brew.

When a cat licks himself, it means he is coated in cat spit.

Testing, testing, one, two. Testing. Is this machine on?

Welcome to K-State – where watering sidewalks is not just stupidity, it's tradition.

Since funding problems have left K-State with more than 120 vacant job positions and the remaining faculty did not receive raises this year, maybe we could sell some more university property. I suggest we start with the building at 100 Wilson Court which could be turned into an apartment complex.

Can we please start a fund-raising effort to get the Fourum an extra mailbox? The one it has gets filled up way too quickly.

To the person who stole my cooler at the

game Saturday: I hope you enjoyed the pasta salad and the Oreos. Can I have my Tupperware back?

Pack it with purple. Don't wear white or gray shirts to football games. Purple power.

I just wanted to thank Zac Cook for running the entire show at K-State.

We should make Sept. 11 a holiday.

How many teams do we have to knock out of the top 100 to make the top 25?

Yeah, I agree that the guy who called in about the Sept. 11 attacks is an idiot.

Everyone needs to meet my buddy, six pack.

With our increase in tuition, we should get fireworks after every home football game.

If people need to get sick and throw up, please have the courtesy to clean up your vomit on the bathroom floor.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## TO THE EDITOR

Earlier letter to editor lacks information; citizens need to have more knowledge on Joint Chiefs' views, actions overseas

Editor,

I would be interested to know where Ms. Phelps gets her information on the views of the Joint Chiefs and the actions in Afghanistan.

Were you there? Did you attend the after-action reviews for any operations? Are you part of the intelligence community? Do you sit in on the briefings to and from the Chiefs? Did any of the media sources you used to form these opinions do any of these things?

Be clear on this: The Joint Chiefs tell the president what missions the military has the capability to execute and how much time, money or material they will need to execute a mission.

That is it. Their role is to capabilities, not policy.

Don't get me wrong, I am very concerned with the direction of the policy. However, unlike Phelps, my concern comes from being one of the people who will write letters to the parents of Americans, should the worst happen.

I hope you spend more time researching your thesis than writing letters to the editor.

Robert Sholl | 1994 GRADUATE



# Cellular phone emergency calls to become easier

By Amy Link  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County 911 dispatchers might have a new weapon in their hands this July.

The county, along with cell phone providers, is working to make technological advances for emergency calls made from cell phones.

In some counties, such as Sedgwick, 911 dispatchers are able to locate cell phone calls by using a computer to find the tower the call came from and the direction it was made from.

Patrick Collins, Emergency Management Director for Riley County, said the county is not at this level of technology but is trying to get there.

He said Riley County is working on Phase 1 of the advancement, which allows the dispatchers to find out which cell phone tower the call was made from as well as the number of the cell phone.

Collins said the county wants to achieve Phase 2 by this July. Phase 2 would include a mapping product to provide the direction the call was made from in relation to the tower. It would give the longitude and latitude within 100 meters.

However, the biggest barrier to achieving these advancements has been funding. Despite advancements, problems can still arise.

Capt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department, said Riley County receives an average of 1,000 emergency calls a month. Doehling said the majority of the calls are land line, but there are still a lot of cell

phone calls.

Some of the problems are losing a signal, not being able to hear the caller or the caller not being able to give the location, Doehling said.

Cell phone companies have been trying to fix these problems by putting up more towers to ensure stronger signals.

Adam Lams, an employee at Communications Unlimited, said even if a cell phone user's account has been turned off, a 911 call can still be made.

"Even if the owner of the phone is hurt and the phone is locked, a 911 call will go through," Lams said.

Collins said another issue with the technology is that if people are traveling, they frequently change signals. In this case, the system will have trouble if a person is traveling over 66 mph.

Doehling said that if while driving you need to make an emergency call, the best option is to stop on the side of the road.

"Try to pull over at a stable location where you have a signal if possible," he said. "If you're on the phone, you shouldn't be driving."

Collins said drivers need to pay attention. If a person is on the interstate, the mile marker would be an ideal location marker. If that isn't possible, giving an exit number or, for example, saying "I'm twenty minutes west of Topeka" would also be helpful, Collins said.

Collins said that even though the new plan might be costly, it will be validated when it is in full use.

"If just one life is saved, it was worth it," he said.

# CES stresses importance of volunteering

Annual fair brings 24 non-profit organizations looking for student help

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Because the nation's economy has been suffering in the past year, organizations around Manhattan are coming to K-State to find volunteers.

"About 60 percent of our volunteers are KSU students, and they're important to us," said Jayme Morris-Hardeman, advocate supervisor at Sunflower CASA project. "It's a great place to recruit volunteers."

K-State will have its annual

Volunteer Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Wanda Arocho, a graduate assistant at Career and Employment Services, said volunteering is important for many reasons.

"Not only does volunteering make you feel good, but you often get out more than you put in," she said. "From the student perspective you get exposure to possible internships and careers. It helps you build experience for your resumé."

Arocho said there will be 24 local non-profit human services agencies at the fair to recruit student volunteers.

She said recruiting volunteers in this manner is good

for both the agencies and the students.

"For the agencies, it's a great way to talk to lots of volunteers," she said. "For students, it's a good way to learn how to volunteer. It gives them a chance to get job experience, plus it's a great thing to have on their resumé."

Amy Webster, senior in family life and community service, said that although the job experience is useful, she volunteers for different reasons as well.

"It's important to help people, especially those who may not be as well off as you are," she said.

Morris-Hardeman said college students especially should get involved in the community.

"I think volunteering is an important experience to have while in college," she said. "Everyone should come out and learn about the different organizations in Manhattan."

Arocho said she believes that college students should become more involved in the community.

"Volunteering is an excellent way to become part of the local community and to give back to the community what is being taken out," she said.

Webster said she gets personal fulfillment from her time volunteering.

"I really like doing it — seeing other people happy makes me feel good," she said. "Volunteering is something I'm good at."

# Support grows in favor of military action against Iraq

By Ron Fournier  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House said international opposition to military action against Iraq is softening as more world leaders have said Saddam Hussein cannot be allowed to snub U.N. weapons inspectors.

Officials from France, Spain, Denmark and the Netherlands denounced Saddam in blunt terms Monday, and some allies said military action cannot be ruled out if Bush works through the United Nations to confront him.

The comments, a significant

shift in tone among wary U.S. allies, came as senior administration officials said Bush planned to urge the U.N. on Thursday to demand Saddam open weapons sites to inspections or face punitive action.

In his address Thursday to the U.N. General Assembly, Bush is not expected to set a deadline nor spell out the consequences — leaving the finer points to U.S. and U.N. diplomats who may set a formal resolution — but his address will make it clear that military action will be taken if Iraq doesn't comply, officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said

Bush is convinced Saddam will provoke military action.

Bush's case was bolstered by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, a London group that issued a report saying Iraq could build a nuclear weapon in a few months if it obtained radioactive material. It warned, too, of Saddam's powerful arsenal of chemical and biological weapons.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri called such claims "false pretenses, false accusations" designed to turn the world against Iraq.

White House aides said while few allies are fully behind Bush, the recent com-

ments of world leaders suggest the debate has shifted from a question of whether the U.S. should confront Saddam to how it should be done.

U.N. inspectors trying to determine whether Iraq possesses biological, chemical or nuclear weapons left Iraq in 1998 and have been barred from returning despite several U.N. resolutions. Bush intends to tell world leaders the relevancy of the U.N. is at stake as he seeks to disarm Saddam.

"It does appear that a movement is budding to put some force to previous U.N. resolutions," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

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## Watkins paces Cats in Lincoln; K-State in 3rd place

Cats 6 off pace of Oklahoma City at site of team's last individual medal

By K-State Sports Information

The K-State men's golf team is in third place after the first two rounds of the Fairway Club Invitational at the par-71, 6,762-yard Firethorn Golf Club.

The Wildcats posted a 582 (139-147) on their opening day, and is just six strokes out of first.

Junior co-captain Aaron Watkins led the team, carding a 3-under-par 139, to tie Oklahoma City's Andreas Rydholm for the lead.

Freshman Josh Persons was solid in his college debut, carding a 147 (73-74) to tie for 17th.

One stroke behind Persons is junior Lincoln-native A.J. Elgert, who made a six-stroke improvement during the second round to finish with a 6-over-par 148 to tie with junior Greg Douglas. Sophomore transfer Matt Van Cleave is tied for 36th at 152.

Sophomore Nick Schumacher, competing as an individual, carded a 162 to tie for 62nd.

Oklahoma City shot a 576 to lead the field heading into the final round. Big 12 rival Iowa State posted a 577 for second place.

The young Wildcat squad had three players who were seeing Firethorn for the first time.

Coach Tim Norris said their inexperience may have caused a few setback holes during the first round.

"This tournament is not an easy first outing," Norris said.

"But it's definitely a good one to get under your belt and you are able to see where you need improvement."

It was the first tournament for Watkins since his appearance in the United States Amateur in August, when he broke into the round of 32.

Watkins was eventually eliminated 4 and 2 to Conner Robbins of Washington.

The Fairway Club Invitational was the site of the Wildcats' last individual medal win. Bryan Milberger claimed medalist honors in 2000, after firing a 74-69-71=214, to earn a one-stroke victory over Sam Houston State's Jon Antunes.

The Fairway Club Invitational concludes Tuesday with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

For complete results of the Fairway Club Invitational, visit Nebraska's, the tournament's host team, Web site at [www.huskies.com](http://www.huskies.com).

### Fairway Club Invitational, day 1

#### Team Scores

1. Oklahoma City 576; 2. Iowa State 577; 3. K-State 582; 4. Illinois State 586; 5. SW Missouri State 597; 6. Wyoming 598; 7. Northern Iowa 598; 8. Nebraska-Kearney 598; 9. Drake 600; 10. Nebraska 603; 11. Texas-Pan American 606; 12. Akron 617; 13. Creighton 635.

#### Top Individuals

T1. Aaron Watkins, K-State, 139; T1. Andreas Rydholm, OK City U, 139; T3. Jeremy Lyons, Iowa State, 141; T3. Marc Cahalan, Northern Iowa, 141.

#### Wildcat Individuals

T1. Aaron Watkins 139 (70-69); T17. Josh Persons 147 (73-74); T22. A.J. Elgert 148 (77-71); T22. Greg Douglas 148 (75-73); T36. Matt Van Cleave 152 (77-75); T62. Nick Schumacher 162 (79-83).

# FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Cross country team kicks off season on right track; men, women each earn top spot at Harrier Relays

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Competition for the Wildcat men's and women's cross country teams was intense Saturday at the K-State Harrier Relays in Topeka, but only between the Cats themselves.

The women's pairings swept the top four places in the two-mile race, with Amy Mortimer and Shauna Burrell claiming first, while the men scored a first place finish from the duo of Mathew Chesang and Drew Tonniges.

Mortimer and Burrell's time of 23:05 was good enough for first, but just barely.

Teammates Trisha Culbertson and Cate Holston were second by just one second.

Times were represented by the combination of individual scores coupled with pair's time.

Chesang and Tonniges cruised to their victory, as their closest competitors finished nearly one minute behind.

Coach Randy Cole said it was a good warm-up race for his team.

"I would rather wait until October because the races are more competitive, but they say we have to have so many races by then, so this was a good way to race in a competitive atmosphere early," he said.

"By doing this, all our races aren't bunched later in the season and it's good because we can train a little earlier."

A competitive fire was definitely present on the women's side, Cole said, because all Cat runners ran relatively close to each other.

Erin Mortimer finished with a split time of only two seconds slower than her sister Amy's, as she and Monica Anderson finished just 30 seconds behind the second place team of Culbertson and Holston.

"Erin and Trisha came in right after Amy did," Cole said. "It was great to see everyone running close together."

Although the competition wasn't as close on the men's side, with Chesang smoking the field with a 9:21 2-mile time, Cole said he wanted to get a first place finish, so he put Chesang and Tonniges together on the same score card.

"Mathew went out and just hammered it those two miles," Cole said. "That gave Drew a good lead, and a good cushion to work with."

K-State will be in action at the same spot next weekend when they host the Wildcat Invitational on Saturday.

Cole said running at the Old State Hospital Grounds this weekend allowed the Cats to get a feel for their surroundings so they will be adequately prepared for Saturday's competition.

The Wildcat Invitational race will consist of a 4-mile race for the men and a 2.5-mile race for the women.

"The two-mile run was run, we could be very aggressive and just get out and go," Cole said. "It was also like a dress rehearsal for Saturday's race. I think we'll be ready."



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Freshman Erin Mortimer runs the first leg of the four-mile relay Saturday at the Kansas State Harrier Relays in Topeka. The women's cross country team placed first, second, third and fourth in the 13-team field.



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Mathew Chesang finishes ahead of the pack during the Kansas State Harrier Relays on Saturday in Topeka. The sophomore-freshman duo of Chesang and Drew Tonniges won the men's relay title.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

**College football** | Newman named special teams player of the week

Baylor running back Jonathan Golden, Nebraska cornerback DeJuan Groce and K-State's Terence Newman have been named Big 12 offensive, defensive and special teams players of the week.

Golden ran for 108 yards and scored six touchdowns in the Bears' 50-12 win over Samford.

Groce, the defensive player of the week, intercepted two passes for the second consecutive week as Nebraska beat Utah State 44-13. Groce was the Big 12's special teams player of the week last week.

Newman — a cornerback, kick returner and wide receiver — took the award this week. He ran a punt back 40 yards for a touchdown and had three punt returns for 42 net yards in the Wildcats' 68-0 win over Louisiana-Monroe.

He also got an interception and caught a touchdown pass.

• • •

**MLB** | Dodgers' pitcher skull shocked

Los Angeles Dodgers rookie left-hander Kazuhisa Ishii, hit in the forehead by a line drive, had a two-hour operation Monday to remove bone chips from his nasal passage.

He will remain hospitalized for at least a few days, Dodgers head trainer Stan Johnston said.

A CT scan after the operation was deemed normal and the Japanese pitcher was "eating and walking," according to the Dodgers. Ishii also sustained a small skull fracture and a concussion.

Ishii, who turned 29 Monday, was struck by the line drive hit by Houston's Brian Hunter in the fourth inning of Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Astros. Hunter drove the 3-2 pitch so hard into the left side of Ishii's head that the ball ricocheted to the backstop. Hunter wound up with an RBI double.

• • •

**NBA** | Webber indicted

Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber was indicted Monday on charges he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a University of Michigan basketball booster more than a decade ago.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, FBI spokeswoman Dawn Clenney said.

Webber's father, Mayce Webber, and his aunt, Charlene Johnson, were indicted on the same charges.

If convicted, each faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

• • •

**MLB** | Some people don't want Montreal to leave

Baseball asked a federal judge to dismiss the lawsuit filed by the former minority owners of the Montreal Expos, and to disqualify the lawyers because they also have done work for the Texas Rangers.

In addition, baseball asked U.S. District Judge Ursula Mancusi Ungaro-Benages to move the case out of Miami and to put the lawsuit on hold pending an arbitration demand filed by the limited partners. Lawyers for the commissioner's office and former Expos owner Jeff Loria filed the motions late Friday.

The 14 former minority owners of the team sued commissioner Bud Selig, baseball chief operating officer Bob DuPuy, Loria and others in July under federal racketeering laws, accusing them of mail fraud and wire fraud and alleging they conspired to eliminate the Expos.

• • •

**K-State** | Game time for USC set

The K-State vs. Southern California game scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 has been selected by TBS Superstation as its Big 12 Conference debut telecast, the conference office announced Monday.

—Compiled by K-State Sports Information

## BY THE NUMBERS

### KANSAS STATE HARRIER RELAYS

The Cats dominated this weekend's Harrier Relays in Topeka with the men taking 1st, 3rd, 6th-8th and 10th and the women sweeping the top-four placings.

Here is a rundown of how all the pairs did.

**Men**  
1. Mathew Chesang/Drew Tonniges 19:16; 3. Matt Svedlund/Neil Regehr 20:21; 6. Erik Sproli/Christian Smith; 20:38; 7. Trevor Smith/Martin Boos 20:39; 8. Derek George/Bruno Garcia 20:39; 10. Joe Moore/Nick Rodina 21:02

**Women**  
1. Amy Mortimer/Shaua Burrell 23:05; 2. Trisha Culbertson/Cate Holston 23:06; 3. Erin Mortimer/Monica Anderson 23:36; 4. Pam Sheltie/Kelly Carlton 24:39

## Cats' early wins should be taken with grain of salt; Chiefs lucky to snatch win

Before beginning this column, let me pause for a moment to reflect on Sept. 11, and what the day will forever mean to America.

To the victims of this tragedy, you all deserve the world.

It is important to pause because a year ago, sports seemed foolish. When the planes hit the towers that fateful day and another hit the Pentagon, sports seemed meaningless.

The attacks changed a lot. Suddenly, who K-State played or didn't play really didn't matter. I became a New York Yankees fan (though only briefly). America saw sports as a part of the healing

process. Perhaps baseball players didn't strike this season because of those moments.

But that's all on this topic. Tomorrow will not be about how some columnist was affected — it should be about the victims and their families.

Just know you all are still in my thoughts, and America will persevere.

■ On a much less important note, is anyone else ready for the Southern California game? I cannot wait until Sept. 21.

We need to find out if these players can play. We need to see the offense function

against a quality opponent to truly evaluate the quarterback position.

I don't know that I can take another 68-point victory. Only two positive results come out of these games. No. 1, K-State fans get to be myopic about the team. Everybody looks like an All-American when they are taking on sub-par opponents. Fans eat that stuff up. They should because that's what fans do. They exuberantly cheer when the team is winning and sob when the losses mount.

The second thing that comes out of it is that Louisiana-Monroe makes a lot of money. K-State must pay a hefty sum for Monroe to come in and take their lumps.

Perhaps it helps Louisiana-Monroe meet the Title IX standards. For the sake of liberation, I guess I am fine with it, but this week can we please get a running clock for the second half. It's an afternoon kickoff and the temperature is supposed to be in the 90s.

The quicker this game goes the better. We'll be a step closer to the USC game and seeing what K-State is going to do this season. If the blowout victories are legitimate then Manhattan will be exciting this fall. I guess we'll have to wait another week.

■ And finally, as uninteresting as K-State's game was, the Kansas City Chiefs game was equally exciting.

The ending of the game

went from a helmet's throw chance in hell of winning to being victorious. Things can truly change in an instant. It is a good day to be a Chiefs fan. Which begs the question, would you rather be lucky or good?

It is hard to decide. The Chiefs played a lot of good games last season and lost. Sunday they played awful defense and managed to win on their opponents' stupidity.

Much like K-State, we'll find out more about the Chiefs as the season unfolds.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at [neb8050@ksu.edu](mailto:neb8050@ksu.edu).



NICK BRATKOVICH



ARTS | ENTERTAINMENT | SEX | FOOD | YOUR LIFE

# THE EDGE

Tuesday, September 10, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

"East Wind II," an oil on canvas by Barbara Waterman-Peters, is on display with several other pieces of the artist's work at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.

## FACES IN THE DARK

Feminist artist uses political statements as inspiration for mysterious works

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first things you notice are the faces. The gaunt, minimally detailed, but completely fleshed out faces of women in simple clothing stare out at the viewer from inside the black environment Barbara Waterman-Peters, 1998 K-State graduate, has created for them.

Standing in front of several of the paintings is like being in front of an audience. The varying expressions and wide eyes of Waterman-Peters' characters in her "Women's Series" seem almost to react to whoever is watching while other characters in the art go on about their business.

Waterman-Peters has been working on her "Women's Series" since 1992, and her latest installments are now on display at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz until Oct. 26. The dark paintings all feature women figures in different settings. Some are interacting and some are alone. Some are disguised in clown-like makeup and some look very plain.

The meanings are always different, and if a story exists behind any of the works, Waterman-Peters isn't telling.

"I don't intend any particular stories, and if there is one then it's very loose, and I'm not telling anyone what it is," she said. "I want the viewer to have the opportunity to spin their own tale about what's going on."

Viewers often gravitate to the dark colors and themes that permeate Waterman-Peters' work when coming up with meanings and stories for the art. That darkness is something the artist has called protective and safe. She associates the darkness with shelter such as caves or houses, or the cover of night when actions can be hidden.

But that doesn't mean everyone sees it that way. "I like to have people come up to me and ask questions and tell me their perceptions, and sometimes they bring responses to the work that I had possibly never thought of or intended," she said. "Someone once said it looked Satanic, which was the farthest thing from my mind, but it gives me food for thought."

The series deals mainly with women and their roles. In fact, none of the paintings contains any male figures. This is derived, in part, from the artist's feminist background.

Waterman-Peters said that while attending Washburn University, where she graduated in 1973, she was aware of the feminist movement, but didn't have the chance to be an activist.

"I was a young mother and wife taking 18 hours of credit to get through so I didn't join any protests or anything like that," she said. "I was active as an individual because I had been discouraged from

studying art and told I should learn things like shorthand and typing. Those were the things a good little woman should do."

While in graduate school at K-State, Waterman-Peters took women's studies classes and her paintings started to take on a different feel.

Her first works in the "Women's Series" featured women with ugly, contorted, sometimes animal faces with no arms, or sticks for arms, and they were devoid of all femininity. The figures were often victims responding to circumstances. Now the figures have evolved, Waterman-Peters said.

"They have become softer and more naturalistic," she said. "Instead of being reactive to things that have been done to them and things going on in the world, they've assumed a self-confidence that allows them to examine their place in the world with more power."

The long-lasting and evolving series is not how Waterman-Peters began. She started out with water paintings of landscapes and abstract art. When she was working in the 1970s, minimalism and abstract were popular and anything figurative was somewhat discouraged, she said.

While working on a political series in response to the Gulf War, the destruction of the Berlin Wall and other historic events, Waterman-Peters said she included two female silhouettes in one piece to give it a sense of scale.

"At that point I discovered a whole new thing going on," she said. "I had to ask myself why I found two female figures confronting each other so disturbing. Then I started thinking about the patriarchal society I grew up in."

"My father died when I was very young. I grew up with my mother, my grandmother and my sister, and I went to Catholic school where I was taught by nuns, so I was always surrounded by females."

At first, the series didn't seem like a good idea because Waterman-Peters was afraid no one would be interested in buying the art. Fortunately, buyers have shown more interest in her "Women's Series" than they did in her landscapes.

"Both men and women have been very responsive to this work," she said. "I think they all find something different recognizable in the imagery. Children really seem to like it, and that's the ultimate compliment because if they don't like it, they'll tell you."

One recurring theme in the work is that of placing the figures around a table, such as the women in "The Guest II," and "A Bone to Pick." Waterman-Peters describes the act of sitting around a table as cul-

### "Women's Series"

- On display at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz
- Will be up until October 26
- Waterman-Peters is a 1998 graduate of K-State



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

"Woman," an oil on canvas by Barbara Waterman-Peters, is on display in the Strecker-Nelson Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.

tural ritual.

"In families, what is said around the table can be very supportive, or wounding, or funny," she said. "It can be torment to sit with certain people at the table and get through a meal."

"Even the order we sit around the table and the positions take on meaning. The formality is meaningful. Is it good China, or plastic? This is all highly charged symbolism, and they are means for me to talk about the figures' roles and positions."

The latest step in the evolution of Waterman-Peters' art features something new. This is the first time the artist has shown any piece from her "Women's Series" done in watercolor. "Calla" is one of the two watercolors and features a calla lily in the foreground next to a woman with a painted face.

"I have been attempting to interpret this series in watercolor for a number of years, but I haven't been happy with the results," Waterman-Peters said.

As for what comes next, Waterman-Peters is already studying for her next pieces.

"I'm doing research on crows for my next painting," she said. "I'm watching a video called 'Seven Crows a Secret,' and I stop the video as it goes to study the poses of the birds."

### IN BRIEF

Most books are lifeless once-and-done affairs, sitting on their owners' shelves where they sit gathering dust, — not unlike some mounted trophy game.

Ron Hornbaker believes they would be better off in the wild so others could read them.

Hornbaker is the founder of BookCrossing.com, an Internet book club that combines karma and kismet and encourages people to leave their books at coffee shops, parks, airports or anywhere else. Books are registered online, which allows members to follow where the books travel and who reads them.

As word spreads, membership has surged, turning the world into a sort of virtual library — with no late fees.

Lori Butler, a member from Upper St. Clair in suburban Pittsburgh, stumbled across the site, [www.bookcrossing.com](http://www.bookcrossing.com), while surfing the Internet and thought it would be a fun way to unload some of her books. She left her first stack on bleachers at the school pool where her children swim.

"I have tons and tons of books. It comes with being a teacher and librarian, I guess," said Butler, 34, a substitute teacher. "I just have too many to hold on to."

• • •

VH1's "Music Behind Bars" shot scenes for the new program at Mount Olive Correctional Complex recently.

The show, which premieres next month, features songs created and performed by prison inmates.

We are trying to focus on the real music and the real people that exist behind bars," executive producer Jay Blumenfeld said.

"In this kind of show, we are not trying to produce television with a capital 'T,' we are trying to tell it like it is. No lights, no huge cameras," he said.

A four-person team was at the Fayette County maximum security prison for four days to film musical performances and interview inmates and staff.

• • •

### NEW RELEASES

#### Music

- Ani DiFranco: "So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter"
- Speech: "Spiritual People"
- Wondermint: "Mind if We Make Love to You"
- Tin Hat Trio: "The Rodeo Eroded"
- Placido Domingo: "Sacred Arias"
- Carrie Newcomer: "The Gathering Of Spirits"
- Various Artists: "O Sister 2: A Women's Bluegrass Collection"
- Shade Sheist: "Informal Introduction"
- Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians: "Ultimate Collection"
- John Doe: "Dim Stars, Bright Sky"
- Megadeth: "Still Alive. And Well"

#### DVD (\*also on video)

- "9/11"
- "Changing Lanes"
- "The Count of Monte Cristo"
- "Red Curtain Trilogy," Baz Luhrman collection
- "The Salton Sea"
- "Near Dark"
- "Andromeda: Season 1, volume 2"
- "Gatekeepers: # 7"
- "Green Dragon"
- "Tfakikage Ran"
- "Cardcaptors: # 11"
- "CQ"
- "Helsing: # 2"
- "John Lennon: the Messenger"
- "Ratcatcher"
- "The Best of 'The Bachelor' TV Series"

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## DEATH PENALTY | Author offers insight on capital punishment

Continued from page 1

Throughout her speech, Prejean used her Southern accent and saucy humor. But whether the audience was laughing or silent, Prejean focused on her message.

"You don't have to change the world," she said. "You just have to hear people's cries."

After the lecture, audience members stood to ask Prejean questions.

One of those members, Josh Sturgis,

senior in political science, said he is opposed to the death penalty and hoped Prejean would change some minds.

"She was very concise, and hearing it from her mouth was a gift to all who heard it," Sturgis said.

Jennifer Sellens, senior in criminal justice, also stood to ask Prejean about how to overcome her timidity to admit she's against capital punishment.

"She was wonderful. She brought a new side to the issue, a side that most don't see and can't see," Sellens said.

## Nepalese retaliate against Maoist attack

By Binaj Gurubacharya  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KATMANDU, Nepal — Royal Nepalese Army soldiers launched a counterattack Monday after Maoist guerrillas killed at least 57 soldiers and policemen in a mountainous area overnight, a government minister said.

Devendra Raj Kadel, the junior interior minister, said the army was fighting near Sandhikhara, about 190 miles west of Katmandu, where rebels killed 40 police and 17 soldiers hours earlier in their

deadliest assault since the government lifted a state of emergency two weeks ago.

"We have reports that a group of rebels who were fleeing from Sandhikhara have been found and we have sent additional forces to combat them," Kadel said.

Also Monday, an army bomb squad defused an explosive device planted in Katmandu's main market. No one was injured but traffic was blocked for hours. Rebels have been blamed for a series of recent explosions in Katmandu that killed at least one soldier.

## MAKING THE LEAP



Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN

A rider participates in the Northeast Kansas Hunter Association Horse Show held last Saturday afternoon in CCo Park. Riders competed in different classes featuring both hunter and jumper horses.

## Bush uses meeting with Canadian leader to present plans for Iraq, border security

By Jennifer Loven  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — In the shadow of a bridge that is the busiest crossing point between the United States and Canada, President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien declared Monday that a new quick-pass system for trusted regulars would boost security and speed commerce between the two countries.

"This great and peaceful border must be open to business, must be open to people, and it's got to be closed to terrorists and criminals," Bush said, as a trickle of trucks rattled across the flag-adorned Ambassador Bridge that connects the two countries. "Our inspectors will spend less time inspecting law-abiding citizens and more time inspecting those who may harm us."

Bush also held a behind-closed-doors session with Chretien in which he pressed his case for action against Iraqi

leader Saddam Hussein. Chretien, like many other world leaders reluctant to join a military campaign against Iraq, has said he has yet to see evidence that would justify Canadian support.

Neither leader would comment afterward to reporters and included no mention of Iraq in their public remarks. Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said that Bush, having not asked Chretien to change his view, won no commitments.

As they have recently started doing with regularity, small groups of anti-war protesters greeted Bush's motorcade on its short trip through town. "Drop Bush, not bombs," said one handwritten sign.

The small audience of customs officials and local business people, which responded to Bush's speech with only tepid applause in places, also seemed more preoccupied with Iraq than the day's official topic of border security.

"He needs to get the other

countries behind him before he moves," said Dick Pierson, the owner of a lumber and building wholesale company in New Baltimore, Mich., who echoed many others present.

Bush and Chretien applauded two programs meant to speed prescreened trucks and individual travelers across the nations' long, shared border — which logs \$1.3 billion in trade each day.

"The threat of terror will not undermine the security of our citizens or hold our economies hostage," Chretien said.

The Free and Secure Trade Program will allow U.S. and Canadian companies to register, starting Monday, their goods, trucks and drivers with the governments ahead of time. As of December in Detroit and five other crossings, the trucks will be able to cross through special lanes, their information instantly verified by computer.

Restrictions after the terrorist attacks snarled traffic at the border here and resulted in

parts shortages, causing some temporary shutdowns at auto assembly plants.

A similar program allows low-risk individual travelers to get special photo identification cards enabling them to zoom through dedicated lanes at border checkpoints. Now in use at four crossings in Washington state and Port Huron, Mich., applications were being accepted starting Monday for use in Detroit.

The program — called NEXUS — should be in operation at all high-volume crossings by the end of next year. About 200 million people cross the U.S.-Canadian border each year.

Customs officials from both countries gave Bush and Chretien a demonstration with a few preselected 18-wheelers and passenger cars.

"You're a good guy, apparently," Chretien joked to one minivan driver after glancing at the information offered on the man on the computer screen

after he waved his card at it.

"Stop times will be reduced from a few minutes to seconds," Bush said later.

However, the event significantly slowed traffic across the bridge. Officials had warned truckers ahead of time to find other routes — or another day — to cross; normally the span carries about 6,000 trucks a day.

Both measures were part of a 30-point plan that the two countries endorsed in December to enhance border security and maintain the flow of people and goods.

President has repeatedly rejected funds that border agencies say are desperately needed.

Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, released a statement saying that Bush's statements on border security belied his administration's repeated rejections of additional funds requested by the U.S. Customs Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service and other border agencies.

### NOON



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for more information on this event, contact Ashley at asf7755@ksu.edu.

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# Allied aircraft respond to Iraqi fire over no-fly zone

By Pauline Jelinek  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Allied aircraft struck Iraq for the third time in a week, bombing a military facility southeast of Baghdad on Monday morning, defense officials said.

The attack came after Iraqi forces fired on one of the U.S.-British patrols in the no-fly zone, and it followed bombings on Thursday and Saturday, Pentagon officials said.

It brought to 37 the number of strikes reported this year by the United States and the United Kingdom coalition put together to patrol zones in the north and south of Iraq following the 1991 Gulf War.

"There is a price to pay when you attack U.S. and British planes," said Marine Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying, "American and British evil warplanes violated our skies on Monday coming from Kuwait to bomb

civil and service installations." The spokesman gave no further details.

In Monday's strike, coalition aircraft used precision-guided weapons to hit an air defense command and control facility near Al Amarah, about 170 miles southeast of the Iraqi capital, the U.S. Central Command said.

The command called it "a self-defense measure in response to Iraqi hostile threats and acts against coalition forces and their aircraft."

Monday's strike was in the southern zone, set up to protect Shiite Muslims, and it was the 27th one in the zone this year.

In the northern zone, set up to protect Kurds, there have been 10 this year. Both groups were given protection after unsuccessfully revolting against the regime of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Counterattacks by coalition planes were made 43 times in the northern and southern zones in 2001 and 80 times in 2000, officials said. Asked if Iraq was increasing its attempt to shoot down coalition planes

or the United States was trying to make some point with the frequent retaliations, Pace said that over time, the number of Iraqi attacks has been fairly consistent.

"What we are certainly trying to do is to not accept that at all and to ensure that any time that they shoot at our coalition aircraft that we respond," Pace said in an interview with wire service reporters.

The strikes come as President Bush's administration increases efforts to convince the world of the need to overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, and as Iraq wages a campaign to rally the world against such a move.

But attacks and counterattacks in the no-fly zones have been going on for several years.

The Pentagon says there is no particular increase now.

Iraq considers the patrols a violation of its sovereignty and frequently shoots at the planes with anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles. In response, coalition pilots try to bomb Iraqi air defense systems.

# U.S. approves aid to Colombia

\$41.6-million package clears State Department to assist military units

By George Gedda  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The State Department cleared the way Monday for providing \$41.6 million in military aid to Colombia after certifying the country's armed forces had met human rights standards in three areas.

Release of the funds was contingent upon a department finding that the Colombian military had suspended personnel guilty of grave human rights violations, cooperated with civilian prosecutors in rights cases and was severing ties with right-wing paramilitary groups.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said that while the certification signifies "real progress" in Colombia, "much more needs to be done to improve the human rights performance of the armed forces."

Congress insisted on the three human rights conditions when it approved military assistance for Colombia last

December. A certification in May led to the release of \$61 million.

Colombia's defense minister, Martha Lucia Ramirez, said the certification underscored "the commitment of our security forces to respect human rights."

"It is important that we here in Colombia shed ... the belief that our security forces violate human rights in Colombia," Ramirez told a news conference in Bogota, the Colombian capital.

She insisted that Colombia's military and police fight an outlawed right-wing paramilitary group with as much vigor as it combats leftist guerrillas.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage formally certified Colombian compliance Monday morning, prompting a strong objection from William Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA.

A State Department official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said 16 Colombian military personnel have been suspended for human rights violations in recent months, including six officers.

Twenty-nine others were

dismissed for trying to cover up the deaths of two civilians.

In addition, he said, a Colombian general, Rodrigo Quinones, was removed from his command based on allegations that he did nothing to prevent the massacre of 21 civilians by a paramilitary unit.

The official said a second massacre in which Quinones has been implicated involved the deaths of 27 civilians.

As for the paramilitary units, known by their Spanish initials AUC, the official said 416 members were arrested during the first eight months of this year compared with 590 in all of 2001.

He said another 160 others were killed in combat.

The AUC, considered a terrorist organization by Washington, is made up of militias that are accused of carrying out most of the massacres in Colombia's bloody civil war.

Their links with the Colombian military have been a sore point here for years, particularly among human rights groups.

Schulz said the ties between the AUC and the Colombian military still persist.

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WANTED: SUBLEASER four-bedroom apartment, fully furnished. \$300/month, plus utilities. Call 341-3983 if interested.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED for one child Tuesday mornings. Ask for Holly (785)565-9182.

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COACHES: USD 378. Riley County accepting applications: assistant basketball coaching positions for middle/high school. Contact Becky Pultz. (785)485-4000.

**410 Items for Sale**  
DEVELOPMENTAL GIRLS basketball coaches Anthony Middle School \$8.00/hour. Send resume or letter with qualifications to the Personnel Department, by September 17, 2002 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HOUSE CLEANING in home of active senior citizen couple. No smoking, adjacent campus. Send resume Box #1 Kedzie 103 KSU. (785)532-0180.

**530 Motorcycles**  
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**530 Motorcycles**  
FOUR 16-INCH TSW Imola Rims with 205/45/R16 Bridgestone Potenza RE910 tires. Four lug-will fit most Hondas/Acuras. \$450. Call (785)323-0180.

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each word over 20	20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20	25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20	35¢ per word
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each word over 20	40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

**TO PLACE AN AD**  
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

**HOW TO PAY**  
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**FREE FOUND ADS**  
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CORRECTIONS**  
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

**HEADLINES**  
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**000 bulletin board**

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**SPREAD YOUR wings!** learn to fly with Kansas Air Center. Affordable, personalized instruction for all skill levels. (785)776-1991, www.kansasair.com

**020 Lost and Found**  
Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

**GRAY TABBY cat** with white feet found at 12th and Blue-front. Call (785)776-3346.

**KEYS FOUND** on sidewalk by Burt Hall. Call (785)532-5703.

**030 Post a Note**  
We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**BI-WHITE MALE** seeks same for relationship/companionship. Call 8-3, (785)776-9267.

**700 housing/real estate**

**105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished**  
Nanhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)67-2440.

**110 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished**  
ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, bills paid, \$425, (785)539-8401.

**ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth**, bills paid, \$430, (785)539-8401.

**ONE-BEDROOM, 901 Moro**, bills paid, \$450, (785)539-8401.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth**, \$750, bills paid, (785)539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, TWO** bathroom with two extra study rooms. Call Woodway Apartments for special rates. (785)537-7007.

**GET YOUR AD HERE.** Call today 532-6555

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TWO AND one-half bedroom, one bath house. Basement, central air/heat. Quick sale \$32,500. 309 W. First Street, Enterprise, Kansas. (785)230-5877 or (785)263-8511.

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**145 Roommate Wanted**  
ROOM AVAILABLE in four bedroom furnished house. Washer/dryer, central air. \$235 a month and share utilities. (785) 770-8333

**200 service directory**

**300 employment opportunities**

**310 Help Wanted**  
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential making our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS.** Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant, is searching for a few good people to add to our team. Day, evening, and weekend part-time hours available. We have food discounts, flexible hours and promote from within. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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615 NORTH 3rd. Wohler's Furniture, major appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

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BROVHILL TOP of the line loveseat. Excellent condition. (785)539-7710.

**500 transportation**

**600 travel/trips**

**610 Tour Package**  
1989 KAWASAKI EX-500 Ninja. Fresh paint, new rear tire, Vance and Hines exhaust. Good beginner crotch-rocket. Easy parking on campus. (785)565-1178 or ach3999@ksu.edu

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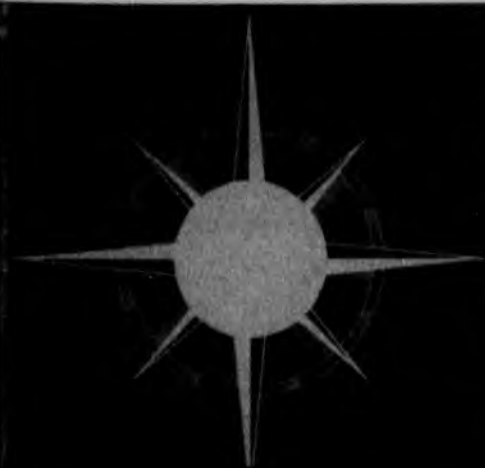
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# Career and Employment Services



## Employer of the Month

### On-Campus Interview Sign-Ups begin TODAY

More than 400 employers visit campus yearly to interview for career and intern/co-op/ summer positions. Register with Career and Employment Services to be eligible for convenient, on-campus interview opportunities with outstanding companies like **Garmin International**. Registration is required to interview on campus, as sign-up occurs electronically, via the Internet.

You may view the list of employers interviewing by logging in at [www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces) -- Choose *Jobs & Internships* on the Navigation Bar and use "one click searches" to sort schedules. Non Registered/Guests may request "Guest Browse" to obtain a temporary password at the login.

### September Workshops

*Get ready for the Career Fair and your job search at these upcoming workshops*

#### Resume Building

*Get ideas for your resume and answers to some of your questions on how to put it together.*

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 3:30 pm,  
Union 213

Monday, Sept. 16, 3:30 pm, Union 213  
Union 213

#### Resume Critique

*We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice.*

Friday, Sept. 13, 3:30 to 5 pm,  
Holtz Hall

Thursday, Sept. 19, 3:30 to 5 pm,  
Holtz Hall

#### How to Work a Career Fair

*Learn about researching and interacting with participating employers.*

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 6 pm  
Union Big 12

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 3:30 pm,  
Union 212



For Tracy, a design engineer at Garmin who happens to be an avid runner, it was a dream project. She teamed up with engineers at Timex® to develop a high-tech sports watch that uses Garmin GPS (Global Positioning System) technology to give athletes near-perfect speed and distance information. Talk about exercising your creative muscles. And it happens every day at Garmin, where our engineers design, build and test real products. Products like GPS

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#### All University

#### KSU Career Fair

Tuesday, Sept. 24, Noon to 5 pm, L-Z Employers

Wednesday, September 25, Noon to 5 pm, A-K Employers

Visit with more than 300 employers for career, intern and cooperative education positions. Bring multiple copies of your resume, dress professional and spend two days! For information on companies attending, visit [www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces) and click on Career Fair.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

## Salina adds more flight regulations

Aviation department takes steps to heed FAA recommendation

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 11 affects K-State-Salina operations every day.

Marlon Johnston, aviation department head, said K-State-Salina has taken an incremental approach in adding more regulations to flight policies.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the government regulate the major airlines, Johnston said, and they've worked to improve security measures such as baggage checks.

K-State-Salina falls under the category of a general aviation operation because its planes weigh less than 12,500 pounds, Johnston said.

The FAA has not mandated any policies for aircraft that fall below this point, but has advised the campus to take action.

"So far we've taken to heart the advisories of the FAA, even if we've been unaffected," Johnston said. "We do have an enhanced security level."

Part of K-State-Salina's security includes an electronic card swipe system, but it was already in place before the attacks, he said.

"We've expanded the system to include more flight facilities," he said. "It's just another step to improve the security level."

Flight maintenance students, faculty and workers now have a standard shirt for quick identification, Johnston said. He said they understand the importance of increasing awareness for overall security.

"We want to give a full picture to our students of this industry," Johnston said. "Pilots aren't the only ones who wear uniforms."

Johnston said another change K-State-Salina implemented follows the FAA's guidance of not accepting flight ratings from international sources.

"International students will now have to complete some hours at school here," he said. "We won't just be accepting everything now. But that hasn't affected us here very much."

Barney King, professional pilot section head, said security has tightened considerably following the attacks. However, he said a post-Sept. 11 visit by the FAA didn't require a lot of response on K-State-Salina's part.

"I think what the FAA visit revealed is that we're doing a solid job," King said. "We've also added a section in our policies to cover security now."

King said K-State-Salina requires all students flying planes to fly with an instructor. He al-

See SALINA Page 8

## Terror alert raised for 9/11

Ft. Riley soldiers take measures for potential repeat attacks

By Tina Deines  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States was moved to a heightened state of alert on Tuesday in response to threats of potential attacks planned for today. The nation declared a code orange, the second-highest alert status.

Christie Vanover, Fort Ri-

ley's deputy media relations officer, said she cannot disclose Tuesday's exact level of alert for the base, but she said it definitely had heightened its security.

Vanover said that while most results of changes in alert level will not be apparent to the public, people will notice a change in the appearances of soldiers, who will be wearing more combat equipment.

Although she said she was not allowed to discuss how long this heightened security level will be in effect, Vanover said members of the public will be able to use soldiers' attire as a guide to make their own determinations.

Bush announces increased security at home, abroad

By Ron Fournier  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Bush administration raised the nationwide terror alert to its second highest level, closed nine U.S. embassies overseas and heightened security at federal buildings and landmarks in America as new intelligence warned of car bombings, suicide attacks and other strikes linked to the Sept. 11 anniversary.

Americans were urged Tuesday to be alert but unbowed — go to work, to school and on trips — despite specific threats against U.S. interests abroad and less credible concerns that terrorists might attack America again.

"The threats that we have heard recently remind us of the pattern of threats we heard prior to September the 11th," President Bush said on the eve of the anniversary. "We have no specific threat to America, but we're taking everything seriously."

Security precautions in the nation's capital rivaled

See ALERT Page 8

## PITCHING IN



Aryne McQueen, Red Cross worker, sterilizes Jason Lantz's arm before drawing his blood. Lantz, senior in biology, is the assistant director for the Flint Hills Red Cross chapter. "I coordinate the volunteers, promote and secure the facilities, and give blood, too," he said.

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

## Despite West Nile concerns, American Red Cross receives plenty of support for local blood drive

By Tara Patty  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite uncertainties regarding the West Nile virus, donor estimates are high for the American Red Cross Blood Drive today at Manhattan Town Center.

The West Nile Virus is a concern to the organization because of the recent death of an organ recipient in Atlanta, Ga., who contracted the virus, said Bree Cox, communications specialist for Central Plains Region Blood Services. Although experts still are trying to determine if the virus was contracted through the blood transfusion or the organ dona-

### How to donate

American Red Cross Blood Drive  
When: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. today  
Where: Manhattan Town Center

tion, Cox said the blood of all donors whose gifts affected the recipient has been recalled.

"We're working with the CDC to see if it was the blood transfusions or organ donation that transferred the virus," Cox said. "If it was the transfusion, it's important to note that the West Nile virus is not necessarily fatal."

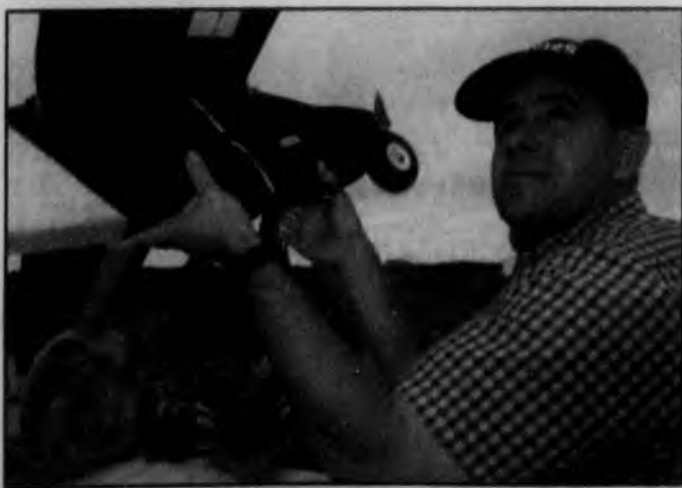
No confirmed cases of West Nile virus have been contract-

See DRIVE Page 8



The American Red Cross surpassed their goal of 140 pints Tuesday. With one pint of blood per donor, they reached a total of 148 bags. The blood drive will continue today in the Manhattan Town Center.

## Elementary schools experience science at Field Day



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Jay Ham, professor of agronomy, holds up his remote-control airplane and shows Joe Gelroth's sixth-grade class how he can attach a camera to the plane. "It's a good research tool used to collect aerial information, and it also makes for an interesting demo," Ham said.

Agriculture introduced to Manhattan children by live demonstrations

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Agriculture is more than farming — it's a science. That's what more than 200 fourth-through-sixth-grade pupils learned Tuesday at the third annual Elementary School Agronomy Field Day.

Pupils visited the Agronomy Research Farm on Kimball Avenue to learn about technology, crops, soil, wind and water at 11 interactive stations, Jim Shroyer, extension agronomist, said. Pupils from nine classes

at Marlatt, Frank Bergman, Theodore Roosevelt and Lee elementary schools attended.

The event helped introduce agriculture to pupils from urban areas or without agricultural backgrounds, he said.

"About 2 percent of the nation's population is involved in production agriculture. Where are our researchers going to come from in the future?" Shroyer said. "With that few people associated with production agriculture, the city kids are going to be working in agricultural sciences. This is a way to whet their appetites."

Exhibits helped pupils understand agricultural science and technology.

A wind tunnel and rainfall simulator showed the importance of crop residue in mini-

mizing wind and water erosion in fields. Other exhibits taught about common Kansas weeds and how pioneers used them.

Attendees also learned how to build a compost pile and why compost is important, how soil layers are formed and which minerals are present in each layer, and how crops from around the world are used in common food products, Shroyer said.

Another exhibit, "The Living Soil," let pupils view through microscopes the tiny organisms that make the soil "alive," he said.

The quarter-scale tractor team taught about using energy, power and mechanics with a tractor-pull demonstration.

See FIELD DAY Page 8

## INSIDE

A glance back at how sports paid its respects to attack victims 1 year ago today

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

President Bush said Tuesday he will ask the United Nations "to deal with the problem" of Iraq and dispatched top members of his national security team to Capitol Hill to talk to skeptical lawmakers. Bush connected his goal of toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to the war on terror he began after the Sept. 11 attacks last year.

Page 9

U.N. chief arms inspector Hans Blix said there was no evidence that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction or is trying to build them. However, he urged Iraq to allow U.N. inspectors back and said that if Baghdad cooperated fully with inspections he could recommend that the Security Council suspend sanctions.

Page 10

Homeland security bill debates slowed to a crawl Tuesday, as moderate senators searched for a compromise on the rights of the estimated 170,000 workers expected to join the proposed Cabinet agency. Senate debate on the bill halted Tuesday as lawmakers paused for the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The United States Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court of Review met Monday to review a Justice Department request to use espionage wiretaps. Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee squabbled over how the department interpreted the changes Congress made in wiretap laws after Sept. 11.

## Weather

Today 82 | 57

Thursday 84 | 61



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**Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**  
1 After-hrs. banks  
5 Pinnacle  
8 Strike-breaker  
12 Bloke  
13 Personal question?  
14 Spinning sound  
15 Family possession  
17 "line-man for the county"  
18 Steve's longtime partner  
19 Gasped  
21 Sistas  
24 Mal de  
25 Cherry variety  
28 Stud fee  
30 Corrida about  
33 Blackjack component  
34 Practices pugilism  
35 "the fields we go"

**DOWN**  
1 Over-exertion outcome  
2 "— say —"  
3 Household helper  
4 Season  
5 Teeter-totter  
6 "So that's your game, eh?"  
7 Orientation  
8 Porkers  
9 Online hangout  
10 "Darling, Je Vous — Beau-coup"  
11 Actor  
16 Meadow  
20 Iowa city  
22 Hemingway sobriquet  
23 Fridge raider's booty  
25 Awful  
26 Bar need  
27 It sweeps clean  
29 Genealogy chart  
31 MGM mascot  
32 Work unit  
34 Rebuff a masher  
38 Not wobbly  
40 Shampoo directive  
42 Thick-knee  
43 Luminary  
44 Agenda phrase  
45 Undergoes recession  
47 Dirt  
48 Parlor piece  
49 Portent  
52 Scotty's essent  
53 Nectar collector

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 8-10**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

S V K W O E F X S F J F S  
L K R X V F J F G H L K M M Y O  
W R V S H O H Y M O F G Y X X O N F U  
T F G F E K G W O N Y O T Y U  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: I JUST SAW A COUPLE OF PARACHUTING COWS JUMP FROM A PLANE SHOUTING "GERONIMO!"  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: O equals T

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**STUMPED?**

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-5958/99¢ per minute, toll-free/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-18

**CRYPTOQUIP**

S V K W O E F X S F J F S  
L K R X V F J F G H L K M M Y O  
W R V S H O H Y M O F G Y X X O N F U  
T F G F E K G W O N Y O T Y U  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: I JUST SAW A COUPLE OF PARACHUTING COWS JUMP FROM A PLANE SHOUTING "GERONIMO!"  
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**Corrections and clarifications**

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Oct. 16 will be the date of an appellate hearing on the suppression of evidence in the case for Reginald McGowan and Renee Freeman. The Collegian regrets the error.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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**BANTER AND BELLOW | Fortune cookies**

**Cookies provide fuel for debate even if messages are too vague**

**Gross cookies taste like voodoo**  
Fortune cookies are supposed to predict the future, but the last hunk of unleavened cardboard I got told me the following: "The road to happiness is long."  
Oh, really? Wow, that's almost as deep as the lyrics to any country song.  
I thought fortune cookies were supposed to have some deep philosophical significance or at least give me something worth pondering while I chew on the shards of plaster the message is wrapped in.  
The next cookie I get should darn-well give me some useful information. Fortune cookies should tell me I will wear a hat tomorrow, or that traffic will be at full tilt three hours before the sun sets.  
They should predict occurrences that will urge me to look forward to tomorrow, such as, "Layton, that super-fly hot and steamy blonde who sits behind you in class will ask for your digits on Wednesday."  
That sure would be nice.  
The cookies also have lotto numbers on the back. Why?  
I'd love to see some idiot dash down to the nearest gas station to play the lottery because of what a vapid little cookie told him. Who would actually believe this rubbish?  
Dunderheads who drag around crystal balls, magical quartz, rabbits' feet and snake oil are the ones who believe fortune cookies. They are the clowns who can name every astrological sign and moon subdivision and can tell me what color my aura is.  
They might as well have names for their boogers, too.  
If you think you're a witch or if Miss Cleo is your hero, you should take your Ouija board and stick it. If you don't know where to stick it, then call Miss Cleo.  
She ought to know.

**More fun than foresight**  
Who knows what the future holds? One crack and a few crumbs later, I can rest in comfort knowing that both my belly and my mind are full of wisdom and foresight.  
Nothing tops off a Chinese, Taiwanese or Mongolian buffet like those little, processed, plastic-wrapped treats: fortune cookies.  
Not only do they soothe my sugar habit, but they also feed my desire to discover the meaning of life — or at least learn my lucky numbers, if I ever decide to waste a buck on a lottery ticket.  
I'll admit that fortune cookies have changed. They used to be more concrete. But their new-found, vague quipiness only adds to the mystery. What do the Powers That Be mean when they tell me, "Good friends are a treasure to hold near?"  
Perhaps I'll meet a new friend. Or maybe — and this would be better — one will give me lots of money, or gold coins. I'd be sure to hold those super-close.  
As the song says, "I believe in magic." Now, it's easy to write off the song — and fortune cookies — as dorky, but you have to admit, that's a catchy tune. It's the kind of thing that puts a skip in your step and a smile on your face.  
That's exactly what a newsgirl like myself needs. There's nothing like a horoscope or a crazy book on Virgo romances to make me forget about all the murders and conflict I read about each day.  
Like on Tuesday. My moon was in Scorpio, so my emotions were supposed to be passionate yet controlled. Knowing this, I worked to communicate with others patiently, not irrationally.  
OK, that's not true. But I still think I fit the Virgo profile. And horoscopes can be so romantic and dramatic, it's kind of fun.  
And that, my friends, is the real magic of fortune, fate and the future.

You can reach Banter and Bellow columnists Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, and Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, at [banter@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:banter@spub.ksu.edu).



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

**The blotter**  
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Monday, Sept. 9**

■ At 5:20 p.m., Dainna Pearce, 1727 Little Kitten Ave., was arrested for obstructing the legal process and probation violation. Bond was set at \$630.16.

**Tuesday, Sept. 10**

■ At 1:25 a.m., William Flesher, 613 Riley St., No. 4, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500. Bond was set at \$500.

**The planner**  
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Write your thoughts and feelings about Sept. 11** on a free-write board at the K-State Student Union, where articles and pictures are on display.
- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural miniature golf and ultimate frisbee in the administrative office today through Thursday.
- **The KNEA-SP membership drive** will be today through Friday in Blumont Hall's lobby.
- **A Sept. 11 commemoration ceremony** will be at noon today in the Union Plaza. All are invited.
- **Hale Library** will have a basic library instruction class from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **The Union** will show HBO's "In Memoriam: New York City 9/11/2001" starring Rudolph Giuliani at noon and 4 p.m. today in the Union Food Court.
- **Graduate Student Council and the Graduate School** invite all graduate students to an ice cream social from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday behind Fairchild Hall.
- **Future Financial Planners** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Justin 254.
- **Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, Inc.**, will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.
- **The American Ethnic Studies Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Union 209.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **AIESEC** will have an informational session about international paid internships at 7 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 116.

**Up next**  
In Thursday's Collegian

**News | Sept. 11 coverage**  
Manhattan will commemorate the anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks in several ways today. Read how K-State students pay tribute to one of the most deadly events in American history in tomorrow's edition.

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# Local stores offer back-to-school supplies, competition

Prices affordable despite outsourcing, chain discounting

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan school supply market is facing changes because of Varney's ownership of the K-State Union Bookstore.

Jeff Levin, store manager of Varney's, and his brother, Steve Levin, store manager of

the Union Bookstore, said they are both trying to keep prices low to help students.

"We're a family-owned business," Jeff Levin said. "We went to school here, and we try to keep prices comparable to the marketplace."

Overall, Jeff Levin said he does not think prices at either bookstore have gone up.

"We have actually reduced the margin on textbook prices, because we have been able to purchase a lot more used books," he said.

"Any price increases are because the manufacturers have increased their prices."

Jeff Levin also said prices are one of Varney's main concerns.

"We know that prices are a big factor for students in deciding where to shop, and we try to stay competitive," he said.

Steve Levin said the Union store is trying to offer a wider variety of items.

"We are trying to get a lot more merchandise for students," he said.

"We have the K-State T-shirts for \$9.99 this year and things like that."

Wal-Mart Store Manager Roy Hullett said he thinks

## Price comparison

	12 Bic Pens	3-ring binder	Looseleaf paper
Staples	\$1.55	\$1.99	\$0.34
Wal-Mart	\$1.28	\$0.68	\$0.97
Varney's	\$2.25	\$1.69	\$0.99

Wal-Mart prices are definitely staying competitive.

"It seems like every year we get more and more competitive," he said. "For example, this year we sold five bottles of glue for a dollar, and in the past it has been three for a dollar."

Hullett said Wal-Mart is always looking for new ways to

offer low-cost merchandise to customers.

"The biggest new thing for us this year is Wal-Mart Online," Hullett said.

"We offer over 300,000 textbooks online and we think that is a big advantage for a college student."

Dan Christian, sales manager at Staples, said prices at his store are basically the same as in previous years.

"Some of our prices have gone up a little, but others have gone down a little," Christian said.

"A lot of the main things like pencils, paper and note-

books are pretty close to the same prices."

Staples also is offering more networking modem devices this year, Christian said.

"It is a big draw for the students," he said.

"We have tried to get as much of that type of thing in as we can."

Christian said Staples is keeping up with technology as K-State offers wireless Internet connections.

"With all of the different places on campus going to wireless Internet technology, we have tried to carry that merchandise as well," he said.

# Union Governing Board discusses bookstore outsourcing response

Students content with changes to bookstore; new features in works

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Governing Board discussed the transition to outsourcing the K-State Student Union Bookstore to Varney's Book Store at its meeting Tuesday.

"We feel very good with the move," Bernard Pitts, director of the Union said. "It was a very difficult choice to make, but I think it has been for the better for our students."

Steve Levin, manager of the Union Bookstore, said Varney's has been well received and has kept all employees who wanted

to remain. Also, he said, they added several student-worker positions and extended working hours.

So far, he said, the process has run smoothly.

"The books were here, the lines were quicker - if there were any - and sales were up," Levin said.

Varney's added several features to the store, he said. These include dry-clean pick up, Digital Shelf DVD rental service, an art table and a pick up point for film to be taken to Wolfe's Camera and Video in Topeka.

Levin said they will begin a delivery service for the movie rentals, along with pizza delivery.

However, because the Union chose to outsource to a for-profit group, the Educational

Charge Account Program will end. The program allowed students who had not yet received their financial aid to purchase books and put the cost on a charge card. Once their aid came in, they paid it back.

The university helped cover the cost, but because Varney's is for-profit, neither K-State nor the state can accommodate the program. Pitts said the Union has a pool of money to continue the voucher program this fall and spring, but then the program will cease.

Todd Kohman, board member and student body vice president, said he knows that some students depend on this to buy books, but said that the move was beneficial to students.

"For what we got out of the deal, I think it's one of the best decisions the Union's made fi-

cally since I've been here," Kohman said.

To help with the transition, books are offered at a lower price at the Union Bookstore than Varney's, he said. Varney's will also donate .025 percent of its net sales to scholarships for Union student employees.

"There's a lot of negative spin of Varney's taking over, like there's a mysterious monopoly, but the students are really making out better," Kohman said.

Also at the meeting, the board ruled to allow the distribution of the Liberty Press at the Union.

The weekly publication is aimed at the bisexual, lesbian, gay and transgender communities. It contains letters, articles and lists of events and activities of interest.

"This is a very good publication to the BLGT population who might not have any access to this information otherwise," Jeff Powell, representative of Queer & Straight Alliance, said.

The board also approved the donation of about 3,000 textbooks, roughly 50 titles, to Alabama State University instead of selling them. The books were purchased during buyback, and then not used again by professors. The bookstore kept the titles so they could be counted as assets during financially tough years, but when Varney's moved in, they did not want to keep them.

"The value of the information of the books would be much better in the hands of students at another university," Levin said.

In other discussion, Pitts said which projects were completed due to the \$600,000 the Privilege Fee Committee allocated to the Union last spring. Pitts said they purchased a new freight elevator and new banquet chairs for the ballroom and catering rooms. The exterior doors at the east and north entrances also were replaced.

Other projects will be brought before the board throughout the year, Pitts said.

"We have a priority list we are using," he said. "We'll probably spend the entire \$600,000 this year."

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## TO THE POINT 9/11 coverage an essential part of journalism

In the months preceding Sept. 11, the media had little more to focus on than shark attacks and politician scandals.

But that fateful day last year turned the journalism world upside down.

Everything reporters knew about news coverage changed.

Only a few events in the past 40 years have required journalists to reflect on the role they play in society.

These events cause the public to criticize the media for what seems to be never-ending coverage. Too often, the press is shunned for "beating a dead horse."

Thorough coverage, however, is the media's job. In any story, all angles must be addressed. If we, the media, miss even one, we fail to meet the objective presented to us the moment we signed on as journalists.

We are not over-sensationalizing, rather, we are investigating.

Media members also need to be on a heightened alert during times of crisis. We cannot ignore situations that could affect the entire world.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## Would you like cheese with that whine?

Students should maintain positive outlook regarding upgrades, change

Each fall semester provokes the same response from students: whining about all the changes that happened during the summer.

But change is not a bad thing.

Take, for instance, the new alumni center. It is a beautiful building. Its construction was finished before classes started.

The people working there gave out ice cream at the Wildcat Welcome for crying out loud.

What's not to love?

Despite the center's nearly innumerable good qualities, many students don't like it.

They whine about its location. "Just think of the parking we could have put there," some lament. My response to them is, "With whose money, fat-hat? The center was built with private donations. No alumni are going to donate money to solve our petty parking problems!"

It does, however, make a lot of sense for K-State supporters to donate in order to increase alumni support. As the recipient of a foundation scholarship, I'm pretty stinkin' glad they built that center. It will eventually enable more people to attend this fine academic institution whose volleyball team totally rocks.

Whining makes people forget about the nice things other people have done for them.

I never hear anyone



MICAH HAWKINSON

thanking alumni for finally doing something about that eyesore corner. I haven't heard a word of gratitude for the improvements that Alumni Association money

helped make to Memorial Stadium.

Nope, it's just whine, whine, complain and whine some more. The stadium isn't the only change students haven't been enthusiastic about.

Let me tell you,

I have never heard so much belly-aching about anything as I have about Varney's Book Store taking over management of the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

"It's a monopoly," say the sheep. "Prices will go up!" These people need to get off the whaamulance for a second and assess the situation with level heads.

The main effects of the management switch have been beneficial. Students have been able to get their books more quickly and efficiently.

Instead of getting shuffled back and forth between stores, customers can find out

the real story about their books and why they're not here yet.

And the contract Varney's has with the Union will ensure that prices at both stores stay reasonable, according to Bernard Pitts, Union executive director.

Why all the whining? People are pretty conservative. They don't like to see a lot of change within a short period of time. When they do, they freak out. Then, they start doing the only thing they can to try repairing reality: they whine and wish things hadn't changed.

The problem with this line of thinking is that change tends to be pretty good for everyone. You don't change something that works.

This means that, ideally, the only stuff that gets changed already has problems.

It is good to debate

changes. Everyone should be able to give input about things that will affect their lives. But once a decision is made and the change is complete, the only thing that really makes a difference is how you respond to the change.

You could choose, like some on our fair campus, to respond negatively to change. Go ahead - naysay, pooh-pooh, whine, bicker.

Or you could accept the changes. You could react to challenges in a productive and thoughtful way. Heck, maybe if you tried hard enough, you could even learn to go the right way down Moro Street.

Then again, not even a positive attitude can work miracles.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at [mph7686@ksu.edu](mailto:mph7686@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

**e** [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)  
David McCandless thinks Fox's "American Idol" is just another bad reality show.

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

April Middleton   EDITOR IN CHIEF	Amber Koehn   OPINION EDITOR
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Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
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Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   ABE EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## Students need to learn by Golden Rule

Instructors deserve class attention; latecomers, early leavers should study lessons of respect

"I hope the faculty realizes that without the students, they would not have a job. They should start treating the students with respect."

It's Campus Fourum comments like this that make me want to throw down on the Rodney Dangerfield impersonators screaming about not getting any respect.

Yes, professors need to respect students, but what about students respecting the professors?

Students have to appreciate their instructors before they can expect to earn the same in return.

But that doesn't always happen. Arriving late to class, babbling on and on about the best beer for tailgating parties, receiving cell-phone calls and packing it up early are just a few of the countless indications of the lack of respect in the teacher-student relationship.



AMBER KOEHN

Yet in the midst of all these disparagements, professors have to continue educating their pupils to the best of their abilities.

Sometimes those abilities are pretty great.

When students arrive late to class, they interrupt entire lessons. The instructors have to pause their lectures and sometimes reiterate their previous points because the entire class is distracted.

However, students sometimes cannot avoid coming in late. If this is the case, they should arrive in a quiet manner and sit toward the back of the room so they disturb as few people as possible.

This does not include explaining why they're late to anyone willing to listen. That just delays class even more.

Students also seem to consider it important to know every detail

about what their friends did the past weekend. True, it might be helpful to know which football player looks the best in those tight pants, but couldn't that wait until after class?

The diverse tunes of cell-phone ringers also can wait until after the lessons end. If people can't wait a couple of hours before contacting their friends, then they need to seek professional help for being too dependent on technological advances.

But the disrespect does not stop there.

Something all too common among college students is the insane rush to leave their classes as soon as possible. If they want to skedaddle so badly, why are they even here?

I can definitely think of better ways to waste money.

It's just plain rude to be shuffling papers and zipping up bags

when professors are still in the middle of their lectures.

There are times and places to socialize, but class is not one of them. Students are here to learn, not have that process interrupted by Suzie Q. discussing her latest failed relationship while her professor lectures about punnett squares.

If students want respect from their professors, they should be willing to dish out some of that lovin' in return.

Students are paying to hear instructors' words of wisdom, so they should at least listen to what the faculty has to say.

After all, they just might fulfill the goal of attending college and learn something.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I think the Collegian should stop printing cartoons. It's just a waste of valuable ad space.

Packaged beer sales didn't go up because of keg registration laws. They went up because I turned 21.

In response to the Johnson County remark the other day: I've lived in a lot of places, and I live in Johnson County now. Johnson County is the only shining beacon of light in this black hole of a state you all call Kansas.

Hey, Nasrina, if I were to go to Cabaret U.S.A., would that be the appropriate place to make these kind of comments towards girls?

Yeah, if Zac Cook is running the entire show at K-State, I'm transferring.

K-State dining centers - where getting a full meal is strictly illegal.

I'm proud to be an American.

God bless the U.S.A.

Nasrina Burnett is just jealous that she wasn't getting the cat-calls on campus, unlike that very voluptuous vixen who was.

Hey, Nasrina, you're pretty hot. Can I have your number?

Girls, what is it about frat boys you find so appealing? Let's face it - all they want to do is get your underwear off. Why don't you get with somebody who will respect you?

Yeah, Lewis Black, I'm a huge fan of his, but there is no way I'm going to pay 11 bucks to see him.

Gov. Graves does not read the paper, so quit calling the Fourum and leaving a message for him.

Here's a little something for the business majors: Everyone's got the right to be stupid, but some people just abuse the privilege.

My life can be summed up in three words: lather, rinse, repeat.

The Farmhouse is the place to be.

This is for the frat guy who didn't tip the pizza guy this last weekend: I just wanted to let you know I spit in your pizza. And for the sorority girl who only tipped 25 cents: I gave you some imitation ranch.

The sweatshirt tied around the waist is the female equivalent of the comb-over.

Dude, I just turned 21, and vodka went out my nose. I love vodka.

Since when are spirit fingers part of K-State football? Whoever brought that in needs to go back to KU.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## TO THE EDITOR

University's decision to sell KKSU airtime to WIBW eliminates part of history; K-State's lack of research to blame for allowing institution's run come to end

Editor,

Many think of historic preservation only in terms of buildings. But historic preservation also can deal with intangible things - such as the way we act - that are as much a part of our "roots" as are buildings.

The news of late reports the out-of-court settlement between K-State and WIBW radio over rights to broadcast K-State football games. Someone obviously did not do his homework and sold the Mid-America Ag Network exclusive rights to broadcast K-State games for the next five years - for \$6 million - overlooking the fact that a 1969 contract gave WIBW radio the right to broadcast football games.

Part of the settlement is that WIBW gets to buy - for \$1.5 million - the right to take over all of the AM 580 frequency, now used five hours each day by KKSU.

What most people do not realize is that AM 580 was K-State's frequency, acquired in 1924, which the university later allowed WIBW to use, not vice versa.

Not long ago I read an article about KKSU being one of the last, if not the last, of the student radio stations in the United States sharing a frequency with another station - a fairly common phenomenon in the early days of

broadcasting.

I took some pride in the fact that for years, K-State has resisted WIBW's pressures to sell its remaining rights to KKSU.

Unfortunately, WIBW used this debacle to force K-State into a settlement on WIBW's terms.

The KKSU, originally KSAC, broadcasts have been a kind of "living history," carrying on the tradition of shared-frequency broadcasting while fulfilling a role in educating student broadcasters. That is now to be relegated to the dustbin of history, and future generations will not be able to experience it.

They will have to read about it in the history books.

Ironically, other recent news accounts report a massive program being undertaken to protect the Topeka shiner, a small minnow found in many eastern Kansas streams, declared to be an endangered species.

Unfortunately, no one came forward to save shared-radio frequency broadcasting from outright extinction, and a 78-year epoch of K-State broadcasting on AM 580 will soon come to a close.

And we will be the less for it.

Kenneth W. McClintock | 1965 GRADUATE



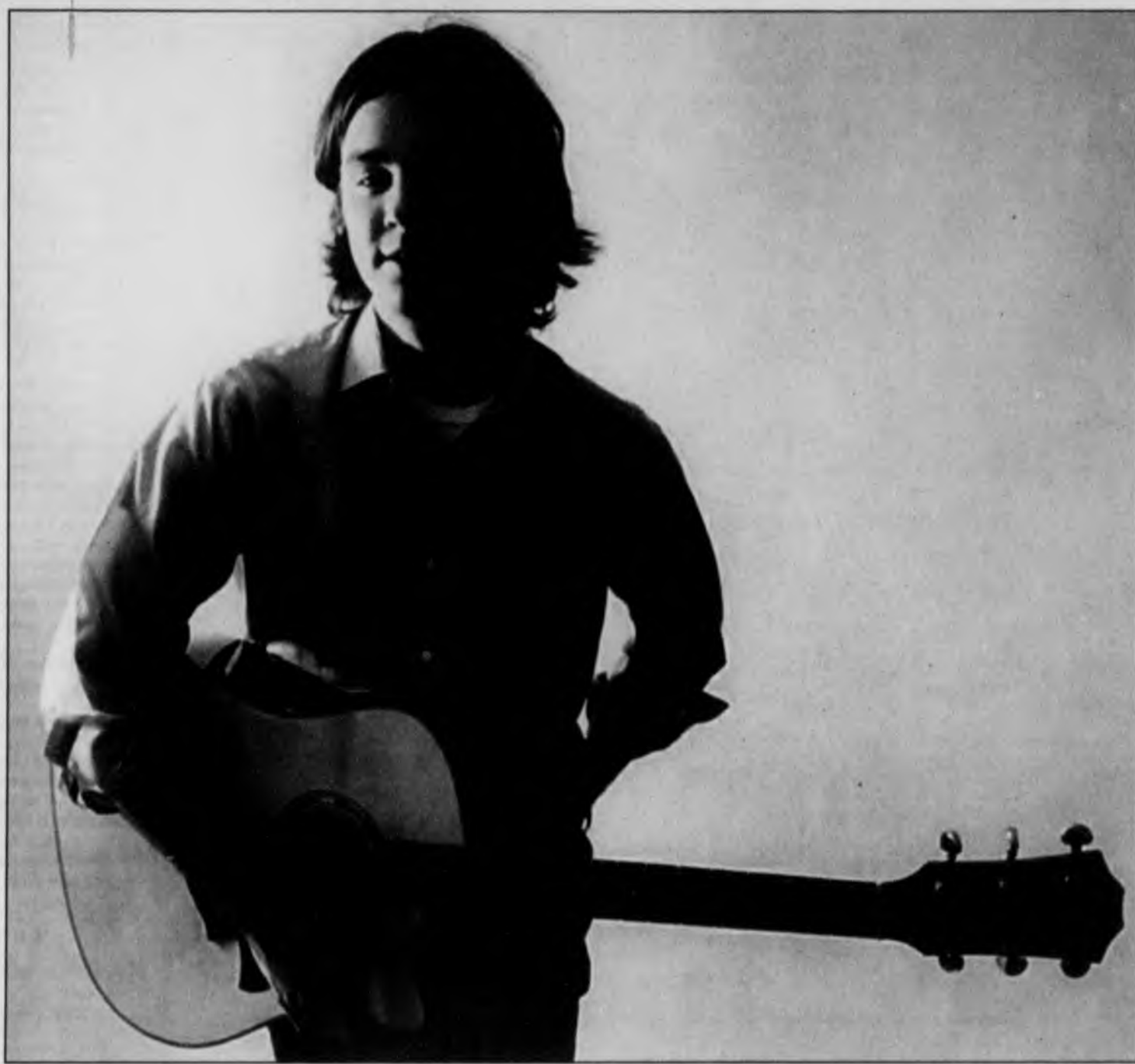
## THE EDGE

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5

## FOR BETTER OR WORSE



Courtesy Art

## Local songwriter Justin Hulsey packs up acoustic guitar, moves to Nashville

By Ashley Huseman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moving to Nashville can be a daunting task, and many songwriters return from the musical promised land empty-handed — or worse.

After three weeks, the country capital of the world still has some work to do if it will stifle Manhattan singer-songwriter Justin Hulsey's optimism.

"Things are going really well for only being here a couple of weeks," Hulsey said. "I miss Manhattan like crazy. I didn't want to leave, but sometimes you just have to."

After the release of his second album, "Running Upon the Wires," which came out in July, Hulsey, 21 years old, decided it was time to make the move to Nashville in hopes of making connections and furthering his music career.

For Hulsey, the mental aspect of leaving his comfort zone in Kansas was the hardest part of deciding to move. However, he says he feels like he is supposed to be there and will make the best of it.

Hulsey said he isn't the least bit worried about what will happen if things don't work out in Nashville. He is there because he loves to play.

After attending K-State for 3 years as an English major, Hulsey said he doesn't plan on going back to school unless he is left with no other options.

"I'm going to make it work out," he said. "It's not about making it big. It's just about playing."

So far, Hulsey has been singing in booked performances and at the few open-mic nights available. In Manhattan and the surrounding area, open mics are set up for any artist who wants to be heard. But in Nashville, many times, if you don't get booked, you don't play.

Despite the limited venues he can play, Hulsey said he has kept himself busy working on an idea for a new album. He is also spending plenty of time writing.

"I have 14 songs ready to record, but it will be a different process from the last album I recorded, because it won't be as polished-sounding," he said. "My new stuff sounds more acoustic-folk."

The production of "Running Upon the Wires" turned out to be an educational experience for both Hulsey and its producer, Ty Kasper. Kasper helped

Hulsey achieve the slick sound on the album and said his work wasn't planned, but he was glad it happened.

"This was the first album I had ever recorded, and Justin was kind of going out on a limb with me," Kasper said.

Hulsey said he only planned on recording a demo, but before it was all over, he had recorded a full album with 10 songs. Typically, Hulsey performs without a band, but for this album he worked with the Wichita band Applewood.

"The whole process went really well," Hulsey said. "It was really good to work with a band, and we were able to produce a really clean album."

Kasper said Hulsey is a mature songwriter, and with any luck, he'll have a bright future ahead.

"It will do the world good to have more songwriters like him," Kasper said. "He's a very honest, passionate writer. I really respect the fact that Justin doesn't like to tell people what he thinks his songs are about because he wants people to find their own meaning."

Kasper added that one of Hulsey's strong points is the unique approach he takes to the guitar.

"I think he is amazing," Kasper said. "He sees the guitar differently than a lot of people do. He sees it in seven or eight different tunings and takes songs from that. His approach to guitar playing is different than anyone else's, and it just blows me away."

Hulsey's recent performances in Manhattan have been at Auntie Mae's Parlor and 12th St. Pub, but his very first performance was at The Lighthouse when he was only a junior in high school.

The Lighthouse, a three-story house occupied by Christian college students, was where events such as poetry readings and performances happened. At the time, Hulsey said this first show seemed like a big accomplishment because he had to play for an older audience.

Hulsey said songwriting has intrigued him ever since he started playing the guitar. He immediately had the desire to write songs because he was fascinated with writing.

"Music is the only constant thing that has pushed me," Hulsey said. "I get a feeling and just have to write. It's a passion."

Hulsey keeps the focus on his lyrics to concentrate on good, honest writing, he said.

"My goal is to be honest with what I say," Hulsey said. "It's about telling things from my point of view, and a lot of it is therapy."

Though his parents have always supported his passion for music, they never pushed him into playing. Hulsey said there was no one in particular who helped him get where he is today, though he was a Pearl Jam fan while growing up and was influenced by Jackson Brown.

He said he is independent, and music always has been something he has done on his own. Hulsey writes with hopes that everyone can gain something different from listening to his music.

"I hope people can listen to my songs and apply them to their own lives," Hulsey said. "It's like reading a book. Everyone will probably get something different out of it."



## CALENDAR

Music  
All age shows

The Opus band competition will be from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday outside the K-State Student Union. The event is free and will feature performances from many area bands.

Small Potatoes will perform for the first show of this season's Birdhouse concert series at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$12 for students and \$15 for general admission and are available at the Manhattan Arts Center, Claffin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

Freedom Fest, a music festival featuring 11 bands, will be from noon to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$15 each, or \$50 for a package of five, and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling (785)234-4545. Bands scheduled to play are Common Ground, 5th Quarter, Straight Line, Mother Kali, Loco Macheen, Tripwire, Pins & Needles, Scholar, the Blakes, Rhythm X and Special Guest. Fireworks will take place at the end of the festival.

## 18-and-over shows

David Oakleaf will play at 10 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be \$3.

## 21-and-over shows

Black Porch Mary's CD-release party will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at O'Malley's. Cover charge has not yet been announced.

Loco Macheen will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue. No cover will be charged.

The Pembertons and the Stella Link will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Cover charge is \$3.

## Art

Strecker-Nelson Gallery,  
406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

"Amongst Friends," a show featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields will run through Oct. 26.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery,  
K-State Student Union

"International Collage Exhibition," featuring work from collage artists from all over the world, including associate professor of art Lynda Andrus, will be on display until Sept. 20.

Willard Art Gallery,  
116 Willard

Selected Paintings of K-State students are now on display until Sept. 20.

Urban Design,  
1204 Moro

"A Slice of Lindsborg" will be on display until Oct. 5. The show features paintings, photography, fiber art, ceramics and sculpture from 15 artists.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art,  
on campus

"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

## IN BRIEF

## The Associated Press

William H. Macy was honored with the 2002 Boston Film Excellence Award as part of the Boston Film Festival.

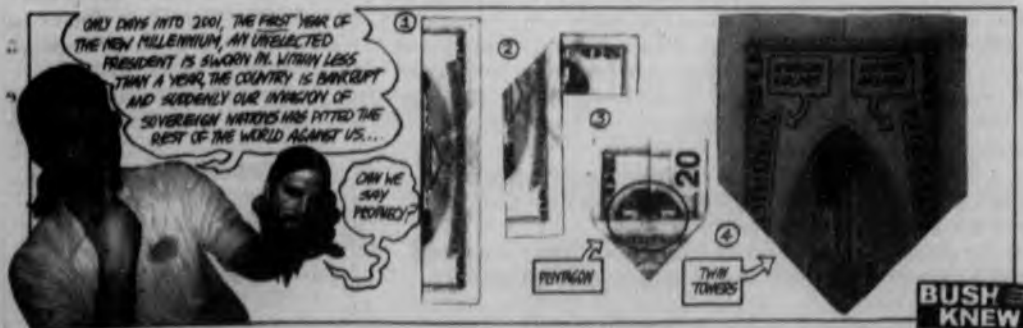
The 52-year-old actor received a crystal vase Monday night before a packed auditorium of about 320 people at Loews Boston Common theater, where his latest movie, "Welcome to Collinwood," was shown.

"Welcome to Collinwood" is about an ensemble of lowlifes pursuing the perfect heist. Macy plays a single father who has trouble finding a baby sitter so he can help pull off the job.

## Running Contest: Dorm Decorating

Think you've got the skills it takes to decorate a room? E-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan to enter the K-State Collegian Residence Hall Decorating Contest at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com).

## America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)

## To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Golf team finishes 3rd in Nebraska

Watkins fires final-round 78 to finish 8th overall

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team began the 2002 season just as they did last year, finishing in third place at the Fairway Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Windy conditions in Tuesday's third round hurt the team's play, but the Wildcats finished with a 32-over par 884 as a team, tied with Illinois State University.

"Obviously, it's not how we wanted to finish," Coach Tim Norris said.

"It was a tough day. The wind shifted 180 degrees, so it was a completely different course."

The par-71, 6,762-yard Firethorn Golf Course offered a challenge for all K-State players, but Norris said he likes what it can tell him about his team.

"It's a tough course," he said. "The reason I like going up there is it gives you a pretty good idea of what you need to work on. A missed shot will cost you double-bogey or worse, and we did a pretty good job of staying away from that."

Aaron Watkins found himself in a tie for first place after the first two rounds Monday, with a 1-under par 70 in the first round, and a 2-under par 69 in the second round. Watkins struggled with the conditions in the final round on Tuesday, as he finished with a 7-over par 78, tied for eighth place.

"I was excited about Aaron's chance," coach Norris said. "He didn't have a good day, but I'm excited about the kind of year he can have."

Watkins also had the pressure of playing in the final group, something coach Norris saw as a tough challenge for the junior from Mesa, Ariz.

"Aaron's getting better and better," Norris said. "It was a challenge for him in the final group. He was paired with the guy that was tied with him and the guy who was a stroke behind him after the first day. Bad days happen and he'll learn from that."

A.J. Elgert, a junior from Lincoln, carded a disappointing 10-over 223 for the two-day event, a tournament that in 2001 Elgert tied for third place, including a career best 68 during the second round of the Fairway Club Invitational.

Joining Elgert in a tie for 17th were teammates Greg Douglas and Josh Persons.

"Josh played really, really good," Norris said. "He had some shots he could have saved each round, but he'll learn how to do that in the future."

"He's a really good player," he said. "I don't want to say he's the most talented freshman that we've had since I've been here because that remains to be seen. Certainly, he has all the tools, and that's what I like about him."

Persons, a freshman from Fargo, N.D., competed in his first tournament as a Wildcat along with sophomore transfer Matt Van Cleave.

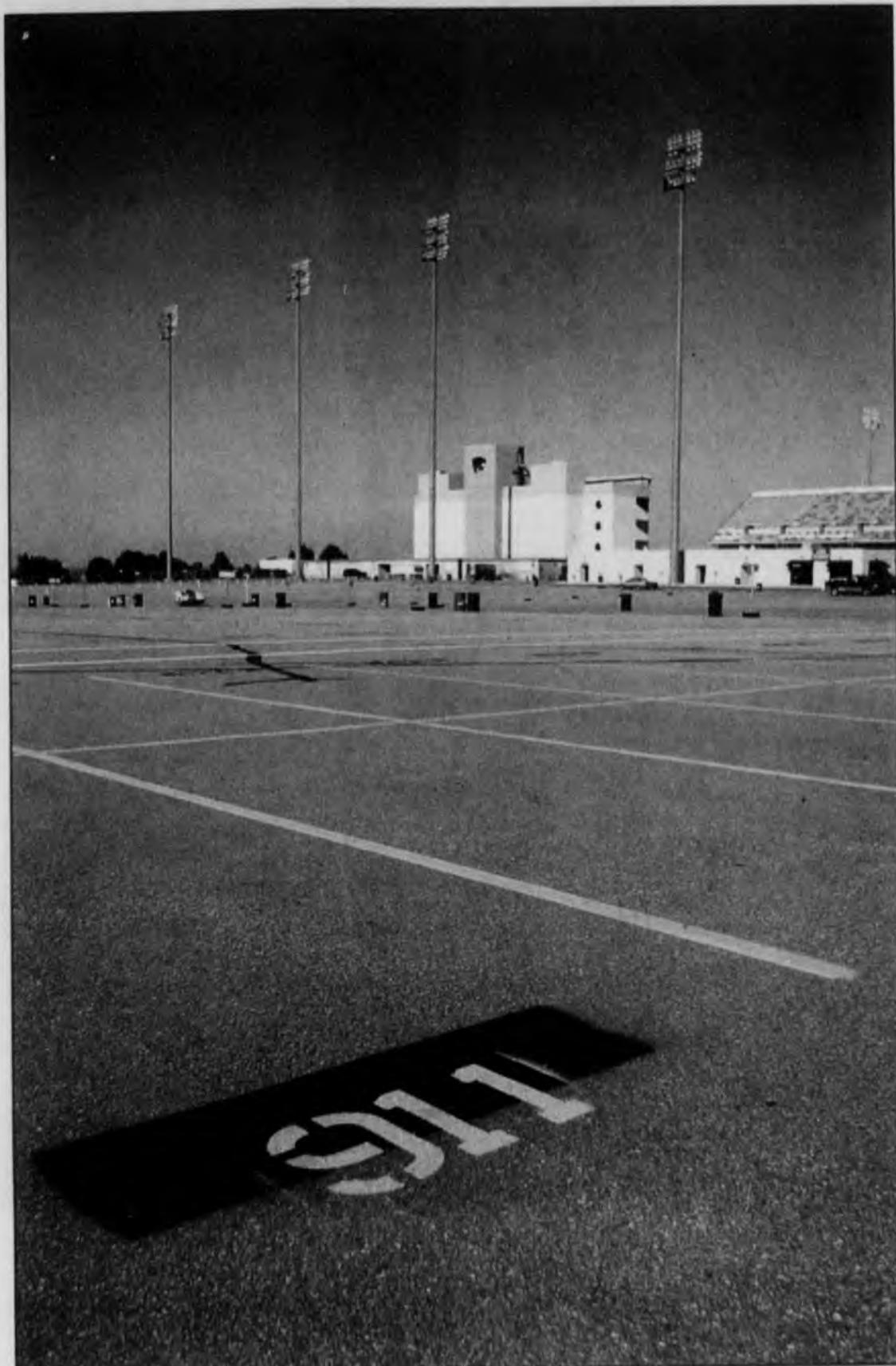
Van Cleave finished the Invitational at 228, tied for 37th place.

"We played well as a team," Norris said. "We were pretty solid one through five, and every time somebody faltered, somebody picked up the slack. Top to bottom, I was pretty pleased. But you always have to be a little apprehensive in the first tournament of the year."

The Wildcats next action is in Toledo, Ohio, at the Inverness Invitational on Sept. 16-17.

See By The Numbers for complete final round scores.

# SILENT SPORTING



File photo by Mike Shepherd | COLLEGIAN

Because of the Sept. 11 events, K-State's football game with Louisiana Tech was canceled last year.

## One year ago, sports paused to pay tribute

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exactly one year ago, the sports world stood still.

National pastimes were put on hold Sept. 11 as the nation mourned the loss of fellow Americans.

Major League Baseball shut down its offices for nearly a week, the National Football League took a week to remember the events in New York, and K-State postponed its athletic events as well — a decision that was a no-brainer for Wildcat coaches.

"I think sports should take a back seat at this time," volleyball coach Suzie Fritz said on Sept. 11 last year. "This is a world crisis, and as an American, it really makes you think about some things."

The volleyball team de-

played matches against Nebraska (scheduled for Sept. 12) and Texas A&M (scheduled for Sept. 15) in accordance with the Big 12 Conference's decision to postpone all league games for the rest of that week.

"This is the most tragic event most people have ever seen," Fritz said before the decision was made to postpone matches. "Whether or not we play volleyball is not the most important thing right now."

"Everyone is affected by these tragic events."

Whether or to play college games was a back-and-forth decision.

Big 12 football officials first ruled that games would be played that Saturday but then decided against it the



File photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder pauses while talking about the terrorist attacks in New York during his press conference on Sept. 11, 2001.

See SPORTS Page 9

## Athletes, fans understand importance of showing patriotism

It's been a year already. Today, Americans remember what we lost that day and how, in that loss, we found the strength to act as a nation.

The sporting community remembers as well.

As a sportswriter and devoted fan, athletics are as much a fixture in my life as anything. Daily, I attempt to divide my time between my family, my ridiculously attractive girlfriend, school and my athletic interests.

I sit through three-hour baseball games, press conferences, golf, football, basketball and generally whatever I can find on ESPN and the big networks, always looking for something to hold onto.

I live for the moment in a game when everything is on the line. When, in an instant, dreams are realized. When men and women can be changed forever, when something done on the playing field or court or mat can be burned into

someone's memory for a lifetime.

It's poetry in real time. And perhaps in all my life I've never been so moved by sports than I was in the weeks and months that followed Sept.

11, during a time when the ills of that terrible act were burned into our society's consciousness forever.

There were so many images. There was the tattered American flag, rescued from the rubble of the WTC, being flown in Yankee Stadium as thousands of people held back tears — or couldn't — as their voices came together for the "Star Spangled Banner" at the World Series.

Tributes took place in ceremonies before games of all kinds, at every level of sports, from high school to the pros.

There was red, white and blue everywhere. Stars and stripes appeared emblazoned on jerseys, on football helmets, on

playing fields and on flags in the hands of the people who found respite from what that horrible day could come to mean, in the stadiums of our nation.

Sammy Sosa, running at full tilt near the ivy-covered wall of Wrigley Field, a modern-day superman, brandished the American flag before the adoring cheers of the people of Chicago.

And so here we are. Sports in America have changed forever — their places in people's lives, and in my own, have been put in a new perspective. They are less at the forefront of our attention. Now, they are second to our loved ones and to the resolves that make our country such a fitting cause to fight for.

They are, perhaps as never before, a symbol of the freedoms and comforts we lucky people enjoy.

K-State quarterback Marc Dunn said the pains the nation endured that day

See PATRIOTISM Page 9

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NCAA | Ochs to miss two games

Colorado coach Gary Barnett believes his concussion-plagued quarterback, Craig Ochs, will miss the next two games but be recovered to play on Oct. 5 against K-State.

Ochs underwent four hours of neurological examinations on Monday and had further tests on Tuesday.

Ochs, a 21-year-old junior, departed at halftime of Saturday night's 34-14 win over San Diego with his third concussion in the past year. He also had a concussion in high school.

Boxing | Can't they just get along

The fight is billed as "Bad Blood," and sure enough there were a pair of plexiglass screens to separate Oscar De La Hoya and Fernando Vargas in case either of them got out of hand at Tuesday's final pre-fight news conference.

They needn't have bothered.

There was no pushing, no shoving, no trash talking. There was little, in fact, to indicate either 154-pound champion had a problem with the other.

"I don't dislike anyone," De La Hoya said. "It's not in my nature."

The scene was quite different from a January press conference announcing the fight, when the two boxers shoved each other and exchanged words.

Eight months later, Vargas wouldn't even say why he hates his hometown rival so much.

"We'll talk about it after the fight," Vargas said.

Miscellaneous | This Date in History

1987 — New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson, with 34 homers, became the first NL infielder ever to reach 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in the same season. His 30th stolen base came in the fourth inning of a 6-4, 10-inning loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

K-State | Women's basketball team No. 3 in Slam Magazine

The K-State women's basketball team received its first preseason ranking of the 2002-03 season Tuesday by being ranked No. 3 by SLAM Magazine, the monthly basketball-only magazine, in its Women's Preseason Top 10 Poll. That poll, along with the men's preseason predictions, will be included in the newest issue of SLAM Magazine, which goes on sale on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The ranking was the first preseason acknowledgement by a national organization since K-State was ranked No. 9 in the 1984 Associated Press Women's Preseason Poll.

The Wildcats were behind No. 1 Duke and No. 2 Tennessee, and are one of three Big 12 teams ranked in the top 10. Rounding out the top 10 is No. 4 Texas, No. 5 Connecticut, No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Purdue, No. 8 Louisiana State, No. 9 Texas Tech and No. 10 Stanford.

— K-State Sports Information

K-State | Game time for USC set

The K-State vs. Southern California game scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 has been selected by TBS Superstation as its Big 12 Conference debut telecast, the conference office announced Monday.

Game time for the contest has been set for 6 p.m.

— K-State Sports Information

## BY THE NUMBERS

K-State men's golf  
Fairway Club Invitational  
Final Scores

The Cat golf team took third place at the Fairway Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., led by Aaron Watkins, who placed 8th. Here's a rundown of how K-State fared in the two-day tournament.

Team Scores:

1. Oklahoma City 291-285-296=872
2. Iowa State 287-290-299=876
3. Kansas State 295-287-302=884
3. Illinois State 293-293-298=884
5. Drake University 297-303-301=901
5. Northern Iowa 298-300-303=901
7. Nebraska 296-307-300=903
7. Texas-Pan American 305-301-297=903
9. Nebraska-Kearney 301-297-306=904
10. SW Missouri State 295-302-310=907
11. Wyoming 298-300-312=910
12. Akron 312-305-309=926
13. Creighton 323-312-317=952

Wildcat Individuals:

8. Aaron Watkins 70-69-78=217
117. A.J. Elgert 77-71-75=223
117. Greg Douglas 75-73-75=223
117. Josh Persons 73-74-76=223
137. Matt Van Cleave 77-75-76=228
162. Nick Schumacher 79-83-81=243



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## SALINA | Aviation department increases security, flights restricted

Continued from Page 1

so said student pilots are not allowed to have keys.

"These policies, I think, make sense. Student pilots shouldn't have keys, and we're very concerned about safety," he said.

Adam Steichen, senior in aviation, said that after the Sept. 11 attacks, flying was restricted for several weeks. He said when students were allowed to fly once again, there were numerous restrictions.

"Nobody was happy about not being able to fly," he said. "But we understood how it had to be. It was just the waiting game."

Steichen said there aren't as

many restrictions now, but that all the pilots always have to be careful of restrictions of flying over military bases, for example.

"Now it seems that we're just keeping an eye on what the major airlines do," he said. "Every rule is important, and we understand what they're for."

While most people think security measures fall upon the airlines, Johnston said, in reality, it is a national issue.

"The whole country has to maintain a certain level of awareness," he said. "It is not a compartmentalized problem that falls to one group only. Everyone needs to pay attention," he said.

## ALERT | Nation moves to heightened state of alert following threats

Continued from page 1

measures taken immediately after last year's attacks. For example, Vice President Dick Cheney canceled a Tuesday night speech and was taken to a secret location to protect the presidential line of succession in case of an attack.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld ordered that live anti-aircraft missiles be stationed near launchers that had been deployed around Washington for a training exercise.

Across the country, access was restricted to public places and events. Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, announcing security measures at the state capitol, told residents, "You should probably bring your driver's license" to the building.

Local police were on edge. They urged residents to report any suspicious activity.

Among 15 or so U.S. diplomatic posts closed overseas, the embassy in Jakarta and a consular office in Surabaya, both in Indonesia, were shut down due to what officials called credible and specific information about security threats.

Despite no evidence of a plot against America, the Sept. 11 anniversary and threats of

car bomb or other attacks against U.S. interests abroad made officials nervous enough to seek the higher threat status.

Bush approve raising the level from a "significant risk" of attacks — code yellow — to a high danger or code orange. It is the highest alert level imposed since the system was established in March.

A grim-faced Ashcroft said U.S. intelligence, based on information from a senior al-Qaeda operative in the last day or so, believes terrorists operating in several South Asian countries hope to explode car bombs or launch other attacks on U.S. facilities abroad.

The plans are believed to be linked directly to al-Qaeda, rather than one of its affiliates, said a government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The al-Qaeda operative who provided some of the information has been in the custody of an unidentified foreign country for several months, but he has not been publicly identified.

Ashcroft said the government also has learned of plans in the Middle East to launch one or more suicide attacks against U.S. interests. "At this

time, we have no specific information as to where these attacks might occur," Ashcroft said.

The intelligence community believes the most likely targets at home and abroad are transportation and energy facilities or other symbols of U.S. power, such as military facilities, embassies and national monuments, he said.

"In addition, U.S. intelligence has concluded that lower-level al-Qaeda operatives may view the Sept. 11 anniversary as a suitable time to lash out in even small strikes to demonstrate their worldwide presence and resolve," Ashcroft said.

"Widely dispersed, unsophisticated strikes are possible," he warned.

U.S. officials found little solace in the fact that the threats focused on overseas targets; a similar pattern was detected just before the Sept. 11 attacks, they said.

"Americans need to go about their lives," Bush said. "They just need to know that their government, at the federal and state and local level, will be on an extra level of alert to protect us."

He planned to travel Wednesday under extraordi-

narily tight security to the sites of last year's attacks in suburban Washington, New York and Pennsylvania. The Secret Service bolstered security around the White House, paying special attention to vehicles riding on a nearby road recently closed to trucks.

The State Department issued a notice of "worldwide caution" to Americans abroad.

The General Services Administration, which operates and provides security for most federal buildings, implemented new security procedures.

The Environmental Protection Agency ordered water system operators to bolster security.

The Agriculture Department told meat inspectors to look for anything suspicious.

Military bases worldwide also were put on higher alert this week because of the anniversary, and the military resumed 24-hour fighter jet patrols over New York City and Washington.

On Capitol Hill, the House sergeant at arms installed steel cabinets in the press gallery to store "escape hoods" that allow people to breathe in case of a biological or chemical attack. Congress has bought 25,000 of the hoods.

## DRIVE | Despite West Nile scares, Red Cross blood donations keep pace

Continued from Page 1

ed via a blood transfusion or an organ transplant, she said. "If it was the transfusion, it's important to note that the West Nile virus is not necessarily fatal."

No confirmed cases of West Nile virus have been contracted via a blood transfusion or an organ transplant, she said.

Potential blood donors receive health screenings and are given a phone number to call if they begin to feel ill within a week or two of donating, Cox said. Standard procedures used by volunteers should identify potential donors with symptomatic West Nile virus, Cox said.

The American Red Cross and the CDC are working to develop a screening process to detect the presence of West Nile virus in collected blood.

However, risks of contracting the virus from blood trans-

fusions are so minute, Cox said, that people shouldn't worry.

The drive is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and corresponds with the commemoration of Sept. 11 — a factor coordinators believe will contribute to increased donations.

"It is important to donate blood to keep an adequate supply," said Jason Lantz, assistant director of the Flint Hills chapter of the American Red Cross and senior in biology. "It's also an active way to commemorate Sept. 11 and remember those lives that were lost last year."

The amount of volunteers for the event has doubled, said Lantz, and the drive is open extended hours.

There were 150 donors at the July blood drive, said Randy Crow, director of communications for the mall, and he said he expects the turnout for this drive to be as good or better.

## FIELD DAY | K-State teaches elementary students about agronomy

Continued from Page 1

A weather station exhibit helped attendees learn about climate and weather in Kansas, Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said. It helped pupils understand the drought farmers have been experiencing and how lack of rainfall affects agriculture, she said.

In a dark, underground tunnel called a lysimeter, attendees could see crops grow-

ing beneath the soil surface, Shroyer said. The lysimeter contains technology that helps agronomists monitor root growth and moisture levels in the soil.

Pupils from Ken Garwick's sixth-grade class at Marlatt Elementary School said their favorite exhibits were the remote-sensing and wind tunnel exhibits.

"The wind tunnel showed you that if you don't work

your ground right, it will blow dust," Shayla Dressman said.

Technology exhibits also were highlights.

"I liked the parachute with the camera so you could see around the field, then they showed us on the TV they had," Cindy Okot-Kotter said.

The remote-sensing demonstration used a camera attached to a kite to take pictures of pupils from the air. The technology is useful in

making farming decisions, Jay Ham, professor of agronomy, said.

"There are things you can see from space that you can't see from the ground," Ham said. "You can see patterns that help us make decisions about the way farmers farm."

The field day provided a connection to topics being discussed in some science classes at the schools, Shroyer said.

**KSU Bakery Science Club**  
**WEEKLY BAKE SALE**  
**TODAY 3 TO 5 P.M.**  
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\$2 Wells  
\$1.75 Coors Light pints  
**Thursday**  
show at 7:00 pm  
**PARTY ON THE PATIO**  
featuring:  
**Back Porch Mary** LIVE! GO RELEASE!  
\$2.25 Michelob & Michelob Lite Bottles  
**Starting @ 7:00**

**Aggie Station**  
RESTAURANT & PUB  
**Wednesdays**  
**After chapter.**

\$2 burgers  
\$2 domestic pitchers  
\$3 microbrew pitchers  
Wings, shrimp and chicken nuggets  
10¢  
710 N. Manhattan • 538-4071

**American Legion**  
**BINGO!**  
Sunday 2 p.m.  
Mini-Bingo 1:15 p.m.  
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Mini-Bingo 6:45 p.m.  
"Progressive Bingo"  
Sundays & Wednesdays  
- Win Big Bucks -  
114 McCall Rd.

**UPPC**  
HBO and the Union present, the documentary:  
**In Memoriam-New York City 9/11/2001**  
starring **Rudolph Giuliani**  
union courtyard | 12-1:30pm  
union foodcourt | 4:00-5:30pm  
**LEAVING OUR MARK... ONE EVENT AT A TIME.**  
**HOTLINE: 532 6572** **WEBSITE: [www.ksu.edu/uppc](http://www.ksu.edu/uppc)**

**Fat's Bar & Grill**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
\$2 Anything  
**THURSDAY**  
\$2.50 Fishbowls  
\$2.50 Pitchers  
Bartenders Wanted - Afternoon Shifts

**Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry**  
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**Depo-Provera**  
**Contraceptive Injection**  
medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

Birth control you think about just 4x a year.

**DEPO-PROVERA** Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

**What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm every 3 months (12 weeks). To ensure your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (12 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from maturing. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

**How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly. (See "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?" in this section.) In clinical studies, you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth must be used. If you do not follow this schedule, your protection against pregnancy is reduced. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective when used as directed. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (12 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percentage of women who get pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1%	0.1%
Oral contraceptives (pills)	0.1%	0.2%
Injectable contraceptives (other than DEPO-PROVERA)	0.1%	0.2%
Vaginal ring	0.1%	0.2%
Vaginal sponge	0.1%	0.2%
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	0.1%	0.2%
Cervical cap	0.1%	0.2%
Vulva seal	0.1%	0.2%
Female condom	0.1%	0.2%
Withdrawal	0.1%	0.2%
Coitus interruptus	0.1%	0.2%
Abstinence	0.1%	0.2%
Other methods	0.1%	0.2%

**What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or prolonged bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding throughout after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually return to its normal cycle.

**What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
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# Bush to ask for U.N. help

## President insists sufficient evidence exists for Iraq strike

By Matt Kelley  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush said Tuesday he will ask the United Nations "to deal with the problem" of Iraq and dispatched top members of his national security team to Capitol Hill to talk to skeptical lawmakers.

Bush tied his goal of toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to the war on terror.

"I'm deeply concerned about a leader who has ignored the United Nations for all these years, refused to conform to resolution after resolution after resolution, who has weapons of mass destruction," Bush said during a visit to the Afghan Embassy.

"And the battlefield has now shifted to America; so there's a

different dynamic than we've ever faced before."

The president does not plan to offer new information about an Iraqi threat or recommend any specific actions in his Thursday speech, a senior White House official said on condition of anonymity. Lawmakers said George Tenet, the director of central intelligence, and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice also gave no new information in congressional briefings Tuesday.

U.S. allies and members of Congress have urged Bush to give them more evidence that Saddam's nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs pose a direct threat.

In his U.N. speech Thursday, the administration official said, Bush plans to respond with a challenge of his own: "What more do we need to know?"

Outside experts and U.S. officials say Iraq probably has stocks of chemical and biological weapons and could make a nuclear bomb if it could obtain

enough nuclear material. Iraq denies having weapons of mass destruction.

"This is not something where you can wait until you have clear evidence," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said in a Tuesday interview with AP Broadcast.

"In fact, one of the fundamental points that Sept. 11 should have brought home to us is that you may not have a clear case after the fact, because the nature of terrorism is that it operates in the shadows, and it could be a way for a country that wants to do us harm to do it in a semi-anonymous way."

Some members of Congress said they still weren't convinced.

"I set the mark very high," House Majority Leader Dick Armey said. "I will need to see a plan before I will cast a vote. I will need to see it is necessary, and there is a plan that I personally think is the courage we ask of these young people."

# SPORTS | National pastimes put on hold for 9/11

Continued from Page 6

next day.

"We just have to sit and think through the entire process and gain some more information," Coach Bill Snyder said during the Sept. 11 press conference.

And they did. Nearly all games across the country were put on hold for that week.

"The decision was, at that time, to move forward absent any information in contrary and knowing full well that we still had a lot of uncertainty about travel issues for those teams, both conference and non-conference, that would be traveling," Athletic Director Tim Weiser said Sept. 13.

At this time a year ago, K-State was preparing, then

not preparing, for Louisiana Tech.

Today they prepare for Eastern Illinois with thoughts still in their heads of the Americans who lost their lives on Sept. 11.

"It happened far away, but it still affected all of us," linebacker Terry Pierce said. "Because we are all Americans, it still hits close to home."

# PATRIOTISM | American athletics transformed

Continued from Page 6

are still fresh in his mind.

"My heart is still with all the people who suffered last year," Dunn said. "It puts things in perspective for you. When we come to 9/11 again you really want to remember what's important to this country and what we need to focus on. If we can do that I think we'll be just fine."

And maybe that's what we

need right now -- the sense that things are going to be OK.

There are still so many questions about what we should be doing to fight back, about what our nation must do to ensure that what happened last September will never happen again.

Only time will tell if the decisions we make as a nation will be the right ones, but we have a responsibility

to consider them. We should decide, and we should accomplish. And today, and in the time that comes after, we should never forget what happened.

In the meantime, it couldn't hurt to watch a ball game.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fchr7@hotmail.com.

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## Students feel safe studying abroad

Sept. 11 attacks don't change attitudes of those learning in foreign lands

By Jamie Barrett  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dan Lindahl wasn't worried about boarding a plane just weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks.

But his mother was. "My mom didn't want me to go," Lindahl, senior in business marketing, said. "But I wasn't worried. I felt safer."

Lindahl moved to Munich, Germany, just weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks to attend the University of Munich on a study abroad program. He said moving to a foreign country after the attacks was strange be-

cause it didn't affect the people of Munich the same way it did him.

"They watched the news all the time like we did here, but I don't think they were affected near to the extent we were," he said.

Crissan Zeigler, international programs adviser, said only three students decided not to go abroad last fall because of the Sept. 11 attacks. She said the attacks put things into perspective for students abroad, but it didn't really change the program.

"Essentially it just made us more conscious of safety," she said.

Zeigler said there was initial concern from students and parents who were either going abroad or were already abroad, but they were able to assure everyone that safety was the No. 1 issue.

"Right after the attacks we got immediate responses from all the study abroad sites stating that our students were fine," she said. "We got letters from all the students and they all had initially positive reac-

tions from their hosts."

The Sept. 11 attacks spurred the international programs office to do several things. One was to make contact lists of all parents of study abroad students. Another was to send information to every U.S. embassy to make the different countries aware of the American students present there.

Lastly, Zeigler said they sent letters from the office to parents and students who were abroad, informing them of where they could follow U.S. news and developments. She said one of the things that concerned students most was that they didn't know what was going on in America.

"Many students were confused because they would watch the news and not understand," she said.

"They would just see a plane hitting the World Trade Center."

Zeigler said another concern of the international programs office right away was the treatment of Muslim students on campus.

"While there were no serious incidents, when we talked to Muslim students they said the most difficult thing was that no Americans reached out to befriend them," Zeigler said. "They felt bereft of American friendship."

She said it also was important to contact parents of international students at K-State.

"We wrote to all the parents of students here," she said. "Some of them thought that Manhattan, New York, was Manhattan, Kansas."

The international programs office and study abroad program hasn't been changed because of the attacks, Zeigler said, but it has made participants take on a new way of seeing the world.

"There is a huge difference in understanding tragedy from the international perspective," she said.

"Things like this happen all the time in other countries. Why is the United States so special? It really shows us how lucky we are that this would stop the United States from functioning."

## Iraqi official calls for U.N. inspections

By Selcan Hacaoglu  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In conflicting signals, a senior Iraqi official on Tuesday called on Arabs to rise and "confront" America, barely a day after another official said Iraq wanted to be a trade partner, not a battlefield foe, with the United States.

In the United Nations, meanwhile, chief arms inspector Hans Blix said there was no evidence from aerial photos or other sources that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction or is trying to build them. But he added there are still "many open questions" about Iraq's weapons programs that need to be answered.

He urged Iraq to allow U.N. inspectors back and reiterated that if Baghdad cooperated fully with inspections, he could recommend that the Security Council suspend sanctions within a year.

Washington officials accuse

President Saddam Hussein of harboring terrorists and possessing weapons of mass destruction. President Bush has not decided whether to attack Iraq, but he insists Saddam must be removed from power.

Regarding the standoff with the United States, Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said, "We categorically believe that the aggression on Iraq is an aggression on all the Arab nation."

Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, joined European nations in saying the United States should work through the United Nations to contain any possible Iraqi threat.

President Bush's administration, trying to build world support as it considers military action to oust Saddam, says debate among its allies has shifted from a question of whether the United States should confront Iraq to how.

Bush said Tuesday he will ask the U.N. "to deal with the problem."

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Fri • 20 Delta Delta Delta	
Mon • 23 Gamma Phi Beta	Beta Theta Pi
Tues • 24 Kappa Alpha Theta	Delta Sigma Phi
Wed • 25 Kappa Delta	Delta Tau Delta
	Vet Med (4-9)
Thurs • 26 Kappa Kappa Gamma	Vet Med (4-9)
Fri • 27 Pi Beta Phi	
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Thursday, September 12, 2002

## Police recover stolen property

19-year-old remains in Riley County jail; bond set at \$20,130

By Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police estimate that as many as 50 stolen items were found at a Manhattan apartment late Tuesday evening.

The suspect, 19-year-old Clarence Everett Jones Jr., was arrested at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday after police traced a stolen vehicle to 925 Gardenway Apt. 4, where Jones had stayed with a Manhattan resident.

According to the Riley County Police Department, Jones is charged with seven counts of burglary, one count of attempted burglary, three counts of theft and three counts of forgery. Jones also is charged with a bench warrant for failure to appear. All charges were filed in Riley County.

"We've charged him with these counts, and we anticipate charging him with other burglaries, which are still under investigation," said Capt. Gary Grubbs of the RCPD.

Grubbs also said Jones is a suspect in a Pottawatomie County residential burglary.

Jones, originally from Virginia, is a soldier at Fort Riley, where he also is wanted for being absent without leave. Grubbs said Jones forged signatures in stolen checkbooks, and that all the crimes had occurred throughout the past few weeks. Most of the burglaries took place during daylight. To

See THEFT Page 10

## Football player pleads guilty; charges reduced because of past

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The case against K-State junior fullback Travis Wilson has been settled.

At his preliminary hearing Tuesday, Wilson pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property and one misdemeanor count of obstruction of the legal process. He will go on diversion for the first count and be put on probation for 12 months for the second charge.

Wilson originally was charged with a felony count of criminal damage to property, but it was reduced to a misdemeanor.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Valerie Peterson said the state made the decision to lessen the charge based on investigations.

"We just decided it was a fair resolution provided the investigation that was done. He had no prior criminal history, we felt he was a good candidate for the misdemeanor criminal damage, and the obstruction we felt was an appropriate action for him given his actions that night," Peterson said.

Wilson was arrested June 28 for battery, battery of an officer, criminal damage to property, obstruction of the legal process and aggravated intimidation of a witness.

In June, Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Wilson had battered his

See WILSON Page 2



## REMEMBERING 9/11



Photos by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Vicki Conner, junior in biology, ties a ribbon onto the center tree in the K-State Student Union Plaza on Wednesday afternoon, paying tribute to the lost lives of Sept. 11, 2001. Conner represented the Student Governing Association.

## Campus, city leaders discuss changes since last Sept. 11

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*"I once was lost but now I am found. Was blind but now I see ... through many dangers, toils and snares, I have already come, 'Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far, And grace will lead me home."*  
— "Amazing Grace"

Sept. 11, 2001 affected the way Americans feel, the way they look at life and the way they look at others. And that change was no different at K-State.

Students, staff and community members packed the K-State Student Union Plaza on Wednesday for a Sept. 11 observance: "Remembrance, Hope and Commitment."

"We are here today to remember," said Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State, as the ceremony began, "to remember and honor those who died and to give our love and support to one another, as well as the families that have been hurt."

That love and support stems from a changed community, he said.

"We have become a different type of community at K-State," he said. "There is a greater sense of spirituality, a greater sense of hope. We have learned to understand Islam more, and we understand it does not teach the violence we have seen

See CHANGES Page 8

### Inside

■ Campus organizations have attached ribbons to three trees in the Union Plaza. **Page 3.**  
■ City leaders paid tribute to Sept. 11 victims and encouraged sustained patriotism. **Page 3.**

## Students remember, honor victims, reflect on events of terror attack

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brad Firebaugh remembers.

He remembers where he was exactly one year ago. He remembers the hurt, and he remembers the pain.

But on Wednesday, Firebaugh, senior in psychology and history, took time to remember and honor the heroes and victims of Sept. 11.

"I just did this to remember them," he said of the American flag protruding from his book bag.

**"The anger and hurt are still there. It's diminished, but it's still there. Now it's sorrow for their loved ones."**

Brad Firebaugh  
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY  
AND HISTORY

dling this," he said, "to see if other people remember."

Holly Schaper, sophomore in open-option, said she remembers.

She decided to tie a ribbon to one of three trees dedicated to Sept. 11 victims to show just that.

"I just thought it was a good idea to remember everyone that died on Sept. 11," Schaper said.

She, too, has re-run that day through her mind.

"I was in my dorm room, and my roommate came in and woke me up," she said.

"I just remember how sad it was and crying all day."

However, Sept. 11 also made her thankful.

"I just feel thankful that I don't have any friends or family members

"It just seemed like the respectful thing to do, to show that they won't be forgotten. We will remember them and honor them."

Firebaugh was one of several hundred students who attended Wednesday's campus Sept. 11 observance ceremony.

"I wanted to be with other people, to see how other people are handling this," he said, "to see if other people remember."

Holly Schaper, sophomore in open-option, said she remembers.

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"I just feel thankful that I don't have any friends or family members



John Covey, junior in agronomy, left, and Eric DePriest, senior in political science and a member of the Air Force ROTC, pray during the memorial service Wednesday at the K-State Student Union Plaza. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities; Mayor Ed Klimek; President Jon Wefald; and Student Body President Zac Cook spoke at the service.

that died on that day," she said.

Firebaugh said he, too, didn't know anyone that died that day. But its anniversary was still difficult, he said.

"It's America," he said. "It doesn't happen here. We're so used to being free."

He said he still deals with emotions that stem from the tragic day.

"The anger and hurt are still there," he said.

"It's diminished, but it's still there. Now it's sorrow for their loved ones."

The ceremony was a good way to remember those who lost their lives, Firebaugh said.

"It was a very well-done ceremony — not too drawn out — heartfelt, well-organized and respectful," he said.

"And I thought the trees were a nice touch."

## INSIDE

In her 2nd season in Manhattan, sophomore setter making big things happen for Cats

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

President Bush will use a U.N. speech Thursday to demand that Iraq admit weapons inspectors and to urge world leaders to insist on Saddam Hussein's compliance, U.S. officials said. At the same time, Bush hopes to gather support from reluctant allies and others for using force against Iraq.

Page 3

Defiant Palestinian legislators forced the resignation of Yasser Arafat's 21-member Cabinet on Wednesday, delivering the biggest political blow to the Palestinian leader since he returned from exile eight years ago and underscoring the mounting discontent among ordinary Palestinians.

Page 9

Police commandos fought a pitched battle with al-Qaeda suspects holed up in a Karachi, Pakistan, apartment Wednesday. Two suspects were killed and five were captured in the fighting, as Pakistan stepped up pressure on the remnants of the terrorist movement a year after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Page 9

The Ohio Supreme Court, housed in a 41-story state office tower, was evacuated for about two hours Wednesday after dogs detected a scent of explosives and a man told a state worker, "I'm here to install a bomb," the State Highway Patrol said. The driver of a nearby van was taken into custody and charged with inducing panic.

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### Weather

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Friday 83 | 61



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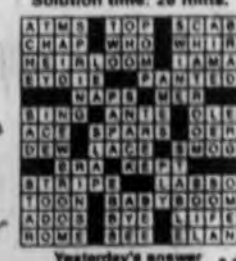
**Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**  
1 Garbage barge  
5 "— your old man!"  
8 Attention getter  
12 Part of MYOB  
13 On the — vive  
14 Blue hue  
15 Narrow margin  
16 Keats subject  
17 Repentant one  
18 Heirs' legacy  
20 Young pigs  
22 Dead heat  
23 Model Carol  
24 Iditarod command?  
27 Made a garment roomier  
32 Ask (Abbr.)  
33 Lawyer's abbr.  
34 Historic time  
35 "Snake Charmer" painter


**DOWN**  
1 Ago, to Burns  
2 Pigeon's remarks  
3 Throw out  
4 Christmas door decoration  
5 Windshield wiper?  
6 "— Town"  
7 Offense  
8 End of a sentence?  
9 Illegal tenant  
10 Fat  
11 Sailors  
19 La  
21 Possesses  
24 It came to Earth  
3/23/01  
43 Forum fashion  
44 Unadulterated  
46 Union jack?  
47 Sea Rock  
48 Post-WWII alliance  
51 Viscous stuff

**25 Popular card game**  
26 Rocky is one  
28 Dos Passos trilogy  
29 Full of curlicues  
30 Prior to  
31 "Pillow Talk" actress  
36 Indy Jones' fear  
37 Tackle moguls  
38 Stately home  
41 19-Down follower  
42 Engage in quid pro quo  
43 Forum fashion  
44 Unadulterated  
46 Union jack?  
47 Sea Rock  
48 Post-WWII alliance  
51 Viscous stuff

**Solution time: 28 mins.**



**Yesterday's answer 9-11**



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O X M Y V L O P D X M V V C D O V L K  
P K C V O P Q Z K X X J M C K Y P D Q  
X V O P Q P K D U K U  
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**Corrections and clarifications**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).

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## SPOTLIGHT | Campus faith



Don Fallon, university coordinator of religious activities, gives the opening remarks at the memorial service in the K-State Student Union Plaza. The event attracted more than 2,000 people.

## Religion organizer shares testimony with students, coordinates memorials

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don Fallon was 14 years old when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The event motivated Fallon, coordinator of religious activities at K-State, to become a chaplain.

In 1952, Fallon graduated from Wartburg Seminary in Iowa and enrolled in active duty, as a chaplain for the United States Air Force.

"Upon leaving active duty, I started a Lutheran mission church in Topeka and was called to campus ministry at Kansas State University," Fallon said.

In 1965, Fallon came to K-State as a campus minister through the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and has stayed ever since.

"He's an incredible humanitarian and a tremendous individual of great passion and has provided remarkable service to students and families in crisis," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

At K-State, Fallon is the adviser of the Committee on Religion and an active member on the Communicable Disease Committee.

Fallon also is an active participant of the Sept. 11 remembrance, holocaust remembrance, and sponsor of the interfaith dialogue at the Community Cultural Harmony Week at the end of September. In addition, Fallon serves as a resource to residence halls and the student life staff.

Bosco said he thinks Fallon is remarkable.

"He's the first person we call in the middle of the night when one of our students are hurting — he's always been there," Bosco said. "He works day and night, seven days a week with students and families. We have many testimonials from families and students about his care and compassion, and his uncanny ability to always find the right words to say that are comforting and meaningful."

Fallon said he is in the ministry profession because he likes caring for people and enjoys K-State because of the caring people here.

"We have made very close friends in the university community, and it's been a privileged line of work to enter personal lives of so many people, both professionally and as friends," Fallon said.

"It's been a rich experience."

## WILSON | Probation includes community service

Continued from page 1

girlfriend and was standing over her when officers arrived. When officers announced themselves, Wilson approached one of them and shoved the officer.

He also threatened his girlfriend not to say anything to police, resulting in the aggravated intimidation of a witness charge.

Peterson said the state

worked with the police department to find a good resolution.

RCPD Executive Director Mike Watson could not be reached for comment.

As part of Wilson's conditions of probation, he must complete 40 hours of community service to be performed within six months, obtain a mental health evaluation and follow all recommendations.

Wilson must also show written proof of attendance at

counseling to a diversion officer and give a personal apology to RCPD officer Sam Hamilton — who was allegedly battered — in a scheduled meeting at the Riley County Law Enforcement Center.

If Wilson fails to meet the terms, he will be sentenced to 30 days in the Riley County Jail.

Wilson remains on the football team. However, he no longer is a captain.

## The blotter Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Tuesday, Sept. 10

- At 10:40 a.m., Zane Reed, 10260 Military Trail, was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
- At 11:55 a.m., Daniel Ngandu, 1949 Kerr, was arrested for habitual traffic violations. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 3 p.m., Jason Porras, 730 Allen, No. 89, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$180.
- At 5:15 p.m., Mickey Simmons, Nebraska, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$438.
- At 6:50 p.m., Michael Lillibridge, 908 Laramie, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

### Wednesday, Sept. 11

- At 3 a.m., Clarence Jones, 925 Gardenway, Apt. 4, was arrested for burglary, theft, forgery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,130.


## The planner Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.


- Recreational Services will be taking entries for intramural miniature golf and ultimate frisbee in the administrative office today.
- The KNEA-SP membership drive will be today through Friday in Blumont Hall's lobby.
- Graduate Student Council and the Graduate School invite all graduate students to an ice cream social from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today behind Fairchild Hall.
- An Ag Ambassador/REPS meeting will be at 5:45 p.m. today in Waters 231.
- Future Financial Planners will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 254.
- Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, Inc. will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 tonight in Union 205.
- AIESEC will have an informational session about international paid internships at 7 tonight in Calvin 116.
- The American Ethnic Studies Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.
- Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique workshop from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.

## Up next In Friday's Collegian

- Life** | Party on  
Find out about house parties and how to avoid dangerous run-ins with police officers.
- Sports** | David vs. Goliath, round three  
Will Eastern Illinois be any challenge for the football team? Players and coaches weigh in about EIU's upset potential in Gameday.
- Opinion** | Back in action  
Kathryn Hollingsworth blows smoke at non-smokers, and Andrew Lawson outlines the SGA's newest campaign promises.

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## KSU dedicates memorials

### Trees presented in remembrance of attack victims

By Tony Herrman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the Student Governing Association decided to memorialize those who had lost their lives by planting three Allee Chinese Elm trees in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

The trees, which were planted Sept. 19, 2001, were dedicated in a ceremony Wednesday. Students and organizations were invited to tie white ribbons on the trees commemorating the victims and heroes of Sept. 11.

The trees were planted as the result of an SGA resolution that urged the memorialization of the victims of the tragedy, said Dea Brokesh, one of the landscape architects who helped with the project.

In the Student Senate meeting following Sept. 11, 2001 former student body president Kyle Barker and faculty representative Bill Muir brought up the idea of a memorial, Muir said.

Donations were accepted during the meeting to pay for the trees, Muir said.

"I made the promise to all the senators that I would match whatever they put into the hat, which ended up being \$400," Muir said.

State funding paid for the remainder of the cost, Brokesh said.

Along with the trees is a plaque that states "In memory of the the human lives that were lost on September 11, 2001 in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, and to honor the courage, spirit and strength of the people of the United States of America."

Brokesh said she picked Chinese Elms, also known as Lace Elms, because of their popularity on the East Coast.

"The tree is commonly found in the areas where the attacks happened," Brokesh said. "Also, it's similar to the American Elm but a lot more resistant to Dutch Elm disease."

It was important to SGA that the trees were larger than the average transplanted tree, Muir said.

"These were big trees already when we got them. They were close to mature size after only being planted seven or eight months," he said. "Everyone who helped donate was really happy because the trees were big."

The trees also are getting a favorable response from students.

"I think the trees are a really nice addition to the courtyard area, as opposed to just concrete like it was last year," Ryan Cloyd, sophomore in psychology, said.

Cloyd said he did have one concern about the accompanying plaque.

"They could have made the plaque big enough to see when you're walking by, instead of looking like a utility outlet," he said.

Because there were no dedications for the trees when they were planted, Wednesday's ceremony gave everyone involved a chance to formally dedicate the trees.

"When the trees were planted last September we just stuck them in the ground," Muir said. "At this ceremony, we were able to get them officially recognized."

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## Mayor encourages community involvement to further freedom

### Variety of civic leaders speak on strengthening resolve in face of tragic events

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The message was clear: remember, honor, educate and serve.

This, said city and group leaders, is how to pay tribute to Sept. 11.

"On this anniversary, let us pause and remember those who were lost and those who sacrificed to aid others and those who grieve," Mayor Ed Klimek said. "But also let us honor them all by furthering the cause of freedom and democracy in our lives."

Klimek urged residents Wednesday night at the Sept. 11 Tribute in City Park to honor those who protect the city. He then honored local heroes by recognizing the fire department, police department and EMS.

Klimek then read a city proclamation dedicating Sept. 11, 2002, as "Always Remember 9/11 Day."

"We salute the heroism of public safety and rescue workers, volunteers and local officials and those who responded to these tragic events with courage, selfless compassion, determination and skill. We dedicate Sept. 11, 2002, as 'Always Remember 9/11 Day' - a day to mourn, reflect and rededicate ourselves to ending terrorism in commemoration of the anniversary of the terrorist attacks."

To honor the victims, Klimek encouraged citizens to sustain their newfound patriotism through volunteerism, community involvement and service.

Renee Spurlock, who was sent twice to Ground Zero for the Red Cross Disaster Team, agreed.

She thanked the community for donating to the Red Cross and discussed her experience while in New York. She then urged the community to volunteer.

"We can't control what other people do," she said, "but we can control our response to it."

President of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Lyle Butler applauded the city for its response after Sept. 11. He said that when the World Trade Center towers were destroyed, about 19,000 businesses were lost. But after a week, consumer spending returned in New York. And it returned in the Little Apple, too.

He quoted then-chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Steve Van Andel.

"The spirit of enterprise doesn't live in buildings," he said. "It lives in the hearts and minds of all Americans." Steve's words prove true.

He said Americans have demonstrated their commitment to free enterprise and democracy.

"In addition to paying homage to the thousands of innocent people who lost their lives one year ago today, one of the best things we can do as Americans is to strengthen our resolve, and that is to continue supporting the economy," Butler said. "These folks did not win."

The sacrifice of those who lost their lives Sept. 11 will never be forgotten, he said.

Mohammad Al-Deeb, representative of Manhattan's Islamic Center, agreed.

He said it is important to remember that those who committed the horrific acts do not represent all Muslims.

"I'm here to say that in Islam, there is no room - there is no place - for terrorism," Al-Deeb said.

He said it is important to make a distinction between the behavior of the terrorists and Islam.

He also urged the community to visit the local mosque and educate themselves about Islam.

"We all know that knowledge is power, so it is good to arm yourself with knowledge about other cultures, other religions," he said.

Following the speeches, there was a candlelight vigil. The Manhattan Municipal Band, which played patriotic songs throughout the evening, then performed "God Bless America."

During the performance, David McGillis, Manhattan resident, was one who extended his candle into the air.

McGillis sat with his son, daughter and mother-in-law, while his wife and oldest son performed in the band. Last year, McGillis said, he was unable to be with his family on Sept. 11 because he was in Kuwait for the army.

But this Sept. 11, also his son's birthday, was different.

"It was just more of a family-oriented day," he said. "It's just a be-with-your-family day."



Megan Ochoa, 5, and her mother, Amy, hold candles during the candlelight vigil Wednesday night at City Park. The Manhattan Municipal Band played, and local firemen, EMTs and police officers were recognized at the event.

## Bush strategists consider deadline for renewed weapons inspections

President to offer reasons for war in Iraq

By Barry Schweid  
THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

President Bush will use a U.N. speech Thursday to demand that Iraq admit weapons inspectors and to urge world leaders to insist on Saddam Hussein's compliance, U.S. officials said.

Bush intends to cite a list of at least a dozen instances in which the Iraqi president defied U.N. resolutions calling for inspections of suspected weapons sites and for disarmament.

At the same time, Bush hopes to gather support from reluctant allies and others for using force against Iraq. Bush's strategists, meanwhile, are considering setting a deadline with serious consequences if Saddam balks.

The implicit warning of U.S. military action to remove Saddam from power would come in a U.N. Security Council resolution by Britain. A veto by Russia, China or France

would kill the measure.

A senior U.S. official said Bush is going to make clear that the current regime in Iraq is an outlaw regime, that it has defied U.N. resolutions for 11 years now.

Bush's national security adviser has put the matter in stark terms, saying that with Iraq's buildup of destructive weapons "we don't want the smoking gun to be a mushroom cloud," he said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell did some preliminary diplomacy on Wednesday, discussing what he described as a need to enforce Security Council resolutions with the foreign ministers of the other four permanent council members - Britain, China, France and Russia - along with his German and Australian counterparts.

Bush contends he does not

need new legal authority to use force to try to oust Saddam.

The White House cites U.N. resolutions dating from 1990-91 Persian Gulf war that reversed Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

Britain is solidly in the U.S. camp, but German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder has dismissed military action as an "adventure" and other foreign leaders have expressed doubts. Bush has said he is prepared to act unilaterally if need be.

Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres, said Bush had told him he would do what he must.

British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon, who met with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld on Wednesday, said diplomacy should and would come first.

"But when dealing with dic-

tators, diplomacy must be backed up by the certain knowledge in the dictator's mind that behind the diplomacy lies the real threat of force being used," Hoon said in a speech at the Heritage Foundation in Washington.

"So our message to Saddam is plain: no more conditions, no more games, no more prevaricating, no more undermining the U.N.'s authority."

Efforts to win congressional support are having mixed results.

Moving alone against Iraq would be the worst option, said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

"I will be extremely disap-

pointed if the president goes and enunciates a unilateral approach: 'The world be damned, here we go.' That is not in our interest," Biden told the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Some Democrats questioned the White House's urgency to oust Saddam.

"I don't like to say this is a political issue, that he's trying to distract the public from what's going on (domestically), because it's so serious that I hope it isn't," said Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., the ranking member of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense.

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## TO THE POINT RCPD should focus on being safe, not sneaky

The Riley County Police Department's use of unmarked patrol cars isn't a positive change.

RCPD Executive Director Mike Watson said the use of the unmarked cars will cut down on speeding and traffic accidents in high problem areas.

We think the use of them will only cause more problems.

Watson said the use of the unmarked cars will give police officers an element of surprise in tracking speed.

It seems like the element of sneakiness also fits into this equation.

Police officers are here to protect and serve the public. If cracking down on high speeding areas and traffic problem areas is a main concern, officers should simply patrol those areas more frequently and carefully.

The use of unmarked cars will only cause the public to be wary of the officers who pull them over. Of course, if a person is breaking the law, they should be reprimanded and punished, but being caught in a sneaky manner can only cause resentment and anger.

The RCPD should be concerned with every aspect of safety, but using unmarked patrol cars isn't the way to go about it. By using the cars, it only seems the RCPD is trying to be sneakier, not safer.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
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Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
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Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## WEST NILE FEVER

### Common sense is best repellent against obscure, infectious disease

With autumn comes the seasonal crisp air, the changing of leaves and thunderous cheers from KSU Stadium.

And, of course, the manic trend of disease hysteria. Last year America battled an inanimate contaminant that lurked between the folds of an envelope.

This year, our foe hovers above, around and sometimes upon us.

Although anthrax and the West Nile virus are completely different threats — one obvious difference being malicious intent versus the random chance of fatality — these afflictions share a common bond: their celebrity.

News of senators scrambling from their offices a year ago is now replaced with ominous information regarding infected cattle and suspicious blood transfusions.

Though forlorn faces relay caustic facts of malicious insects out for more than our blood, there are a few facts that should be clarified to quell the fears of the misinformed and misled.

First, the media have pounced upon this story as if this virus is breaking news.

For Americans, yes, this is a relatively recent threat. For the eastern hemisphere, this disease is old news — more than 60 years old, in fact.

The first documented case of a human infected with the West Nile virus was in 1937.

According to the Center for Integration of Natural Disaster Information, this disease was primarily concentrated in Africa, West Asia and the Middle East.

Human infection was not documented in the western hemisphere until 1999.

Although this virus is widespread, the chance of fatality is extremely low.

It is estimated that less than 1 percent of humans who come in contact with the virus will develop any serious afflictions, states [cindi.usgs.gov](http://cindi.usgs.gov).

One out of 1,000 victims of West Nile will suffer from diseases such as meningitis, a swelling of the spinal chord or encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

Neither of these ailments sound too appealing, but take comfort in the odds. Unless you're as lucky as I am at gambling, you're most likely to elude these painful side effects.

In fact, the majority of humans exposed to the virus have no recognizable symptoms.

To further reassure those hypochondriacs on campus, the Centers for Disease Control has reported no cases of any Kansans



testing positive for the West Nile virus to date.

Mosquitoes are considered the primary carrier of the virus, and the only real threat of infection for humans.

Though mosquitoes attain the virus from diseased birds, there have been no cases of bird-to-human transmission so far.

Though common sense might seem an antiquated arsenal against such a malady, it's the best preventive measure for this incurable disease.

First and foremost, avoid lounging outside at the mosquito's peak feeding hours: dusk and dawn.

Second, wear long sleeves and pants. Yes, I realize you'd be uncomfortable, but would an inflamed brain feel any better?

And, of course, a little citronella and bug spray goes a long way.

You'll be a sweaty recluse that emanates repellent, but if you're that one-in-a-thousand type of person, you'll be West Nile-free.

Susan Powell is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at [sjp8478@ksu.edu](mailto:sjp8478@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

A year ago, 3,000 people died horribly, and Paul White makes it into a sick joke. Nice job, Collegian.

Thank you to whoever stole our couch and lounge chairs off our front porch. I'm sure our neighbors don't miss their grill, either. Can't you drunks find something else to do on your way home from Aggieville?

Girls who don't wear clothes are definitely compensating for something they don't have, like a personality.

I don't know which is funnier: the fact that those three guys were catcalling in front of Dickens or the fact they were trying to pretend they were straight.

I would like to congratulate the Collegian for including the bilingual column. I am so happy that diversity is becoming more visible on our campus.

Of course they have to keep watering the sidewalks. They

have to do something with our tuition increase. They can only pay the football players so much.

Don't drink and sleep. Accidents cause people.

Guys who wear flip-flops are hot.

Johnson County is your beacon of light, huh? You must live in a dark, dark world.

To the ladies who built the memorial on the tree stump outside Bluemont: That really was one of the most beautiful things I saw all day. Thank you.

Micah Hawkinson, if I can't complain about the way the school is running things, then I better not hear you complain about a bunch of song lyrics.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## Band's refreshing sound renews faith in local music scene

The Schwag lit me up. You should let it light you up, too.

The Grateful Dead tribute band put on one of the most intense shows I've ever experienced Saturday at the Warehouse Opera House on Poyntz Avenue.

If you missed it, too bad for you. But don't fret, there will soon be other opportunities.

This particular show was not like a metal show where there are fights and drunken debauchery.

And it was nothing like hanging out with massaggonistic, thug wannabees at Rusty's Last Chance.

It was an entirely new experience all together.

The bands I listen to don't really make too much music anymore. I'm a huge Alice in Chains fan. I'll always love Blind Melon, Nirvana, Toadies, Mad Season, Black Crowes, Beatles, Cream, Jimi Hendrix and White Zombie.

And people will always make fun of me for enjoying "80s hair bands" like Crue, Warrent and Skid Row.

Of course, none of these groups ever made it to Manhattan, Kan., to play a show. The only big names I've heard here are Jackyl — who play guitar riffs with chainsaws — Tone Loc and Vanilla Ice.



Yeah, Vanilla Ice.

Nonetheless, I must say thank you to The Schwag for filling the recent void of intense live music and re-instilling my faith.

From 1965 to 1995, the Grateful Dead flourished as one

of the most unusual and accomplished musical groups shaking up this country. The Dead has been an ongoing touring workhorse constantly exploring new realms. Its followers took a journey through an ever-shifting array of musical, cultural and mental horizons.

The Schwag keeps this ideal alive.

Its Web site, [www.theschwag.com](http://www.theschwag.com), states, "The Schwag delivers high-intensity jams, sound and fun, which sends listeners into frenzied dancing and eargasmic ecstasy."

This is most certainly true.

The band was really electrifying and intense. I was in awe, and I wasn't the only one diggin' it, either. Everyone I spoke with at the show had the most sincere acclamation for the music.

The most exciting thing about the concert was to see the exchange that occurred between the audience and the band. The more intense the band grew, the more the audience screamed for more.

It seems obvious, but it isn't easy.

The band has the musical talent and skill of seasoned professionals and the energy and enthusiasm of a Labrador puppy. The members make it look easy.

The band began 10 years ago in St. Louis, and the members appear to have so much fun doing what they obviously love.

The Schwag has opened shows for Little Feat, Leftover Salmon, JGB, String Cheese Incident, Merl Saunders and the David Grisman Quintet, and it plays more than 200 shows a year.

The next show in Kansas will be at Abe and Jake's Oct. 4 in Lawrence. I strongly suggest you attend.

Schwag shows are the perfect place to find that special chill spot. They add the necessary balance to so many genres of music.

If you're wound as tight as Micah Hawkinson, you're going to need a little Schwag to get you loosened up.

If you don't believe it is a good time, prove me wrong. Go to just one show and bring an open mind.

You won't even be able to pretend you're not having fun.

Layton Ehmke is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [lre3684@ksu.edu](mailto:lre3684@ksu.edu).



## RCPD cracks down quietly

Police department implements program using unmarked cars

By Nick Bratkovic  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is using unmarked cars to patrol traffic and crack down on speeding in Manhattan.

"We are using some slick top vehicles, which have red lights and sirens, and are different colors, but they just don't have the lights on top," RCPD Executive Director Mike Watson said.

The department began using the cars last week and will utilize them in areas where people complain of speeding and at sites of numerous traffic accidents.

The use of the unmarked cars will continue in the future, Watson said.

The unmarked cars will give police officers an element of surprise in tracking speeding. In the past, Watson said, the department would receive complaints about certain areas and dispatch a traffic officer to patrol the area. The speeding would decrease when the officer was on patrol, but it increased when the patrolling stopped.

"We have always ran radar," Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said. "We ran the radar gun, and when the unit is gone, they sped up again."

With the unmarked cars, Watson said he hopes speeds will remain lower.

"That is the only reason that we write tickets," Watson said. "That money goes to the state of Kansas or the city of Manhattan, and not the RCPD. That, and to cut down on accidents."

Watson said police officers often are dispatched to areas where residents complain of speeding, school zones and around bus stops in Manhattan. He said K-State Police jointly patrols areas surrounding the campus with RCPD.

Locations where the most speeding tickets occur and preliminary reports of the program were unavailable.

The program started just two weeks into K-State's academic year.

However, Moldrup said there isn't necessarily a connection between the usage of unmarked cars and classes starting. Still, he said an increase in population can increase the amount of traffic problems.

"It is more the volume. When you have 20,000 more people, you have a higher chance of accidents when you have a higher influx of people in town," Moldrup said.

## Commission passes proposal on 4-1 vote for drive-thru liquor store in Aggieville

Alcohol retail becomes mobile

By Jennifer Farr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A proposal passed by City Commission on Tuesday could make ordering liquor similar to ordering fast food.

Passed on a 4-1 vote, the proposal will transform the former Mini's Diner, on the corner of 11th and Moro streets, into 11th Street Liquors.

Mark Bylka, local businessman, said he is establishing 11th Street Liquors because he believes it is a convenient way to distribute and receive liquor.

This proposal, Alcohol Beverage Control officials said, is not uncommon to Kansas. The idea of having a liquor store with a drive-thru window was established around the early 1990s.

"There is nothing in the Liquor Control Act that prohibits them," said Lisa Kaspar, spokeswoman for the State Revenue Office, which ABC is a part of.

Commissioners were con-

cerned the turnoff from Moro Street onto 11th Street, where the drive-thru would be located, would cause traffic disruption. However, Chuck Jackson, chairman of the zoning board, said he didn't see any problems with the proposal since Moro Street was changed into a one-way.

"The traffic flow on 11th Street is down 50 percent since it was changed into a one-way street, and I believe that this type of business will not cause too much disruption to traffic," Jackson said.

"After all, we are talking about a liquor store, not a fast-food restaurant."

Another concern was people did not know where to enter or leave the drive-thru, but additions were made in the proposal for signs to be put up for entering and exiting the business.

Bylka said although the proposal has its risks, which were pointed out by residents, he is prepared to meet them.

"If someone pulls up, and they've obviously been drinking something, we are not going to sell to them," he said. "I would never do anything to make the drinking and driving situation worse, but the people

**"Some people will think that having a liquor store with a pick-up window is wrong, mostly because they think it promotes drinking and driving."**

Shauna Laauwe  
CITY PLANNER

who are going to drink and drive are going to drink and drive whether they buy it from me or someone else."

Bylka said it will be more difficult to tell whether someone is underage. However, he plans on asking for identification from everyone. His main concern, he said, is trying to detect whether someone has had too much alcohol before driving up to the drive-thru window.

"If they come into the store, they are easier to identify," he said. "That's why if we notice that their speech is somewhat slurred, we won't sell to them. Under no circumstances will we sell to minors. Everyone who drives through

is going to get carded unless they look like they're 55 years old."

Shauna Laauwe, city planner, said the board of zoning reviewed the rezoning application under the conditional use criteria.

The criteria used to consider the proposal is called conditional use because it is a drive-thru business.

Under the conditional use, the board has to look at the effect of the proposal on adjacent properties. Laauwe said she has not heard an objection from neighboring businesses concerning the proposal.

"Some people will think that having a liquor store with a pick-up window is wrong," Bylka said, "mostly because they think it promotes drinking and driving. However, that's not my plan."

"The board saw that I was proposing to open a store that will provide convenience to responsible drinkers while using the regulations and obeying the law. I am willing to work with whatever accommodations they need me to in order to open my business as easily and swiftly as possible. As long as I do that, I'm not hurting anyone, am I?"

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## USC game will be Cats' 1st true test

Tune-up contests have team prepared

The Collegian makes for great experience, and to say the least, I have learned a lot. But the Collegian is run like a professional paper, which at times can annoyingly restrict me from fully expressing my viewpoint.

Well, in my column, I can say what I want.

I am excited and I can't wait for the Southern Cal Trojans to chariot into KSU Stadium in 10 days.

So far, the Cats have tuned up quite nicely. The quarterback controversy seems to be at an end, and talented, exciting, players have risen to fill holes vacated due to graduation.

While last year the Cats did feature an excellent running back, that group lacked the excitement that Darren Sproles, Danny Morris and Ayo Saba bring to the table.

Sophomore Darren Sproles is the root of it all. Averaging 7 yards per carry, the guy has more moves than Jenna Jameson. I couldn't catch him if we were locked in a phone booth.

Sproles is so shifty, I'm confident no one can tackle him.

The only reason he doesn't take it all the way every time is he is saving something for the conference games coming up. Occasionally, he has to pretend to trip on a chalk line or allow a defender to "catch up" to him just so as not to attract too much attention yet.

At quarterback, I think Coach Bill Snyder has finally found an answer, but success at the position this year can't all be credited to Marc Dunn.

The Wildcat receivers are also improved from a year ago. Anyone who saw James Terry do a front flip that would make gymnast Shannon Miller envious and manage to land in the end zone would agree.

On defense, the Cats are just as intimidating as they were a year ago, and possibly even more so. They don't call themselves the Lynch Mob for no reason. Snyder has found every single guy who I would hate to meet outside a bar in Aggieville, given them pads and taught them to dominate.

Linebacker Terry Pierce commands the middle like a general in battle. After meeting the fearsome general, it's a battle I want nothing to do with and one I would rather watch behind some nice, thick plexiglass.

Pierce defines the term intimidation. He sports massive, bulging muscles strapped onto a big, tall frame.

I don't think the guy can flex while wearing a shirt without running serious risk of ripping it to shreds.

Sounds like an expensive problem. Getting an interview from him is a nightmare.

I am constantly afraid that he will get mad, grab my little tape recorder, bite it in half, and wrap me around a goal post or lift me overhead one handed and toss me off the press box — all tasks that would likely not even bring a drop of sweat to his brow.

Ladies and gentlemen, the Wildcat football team is bustling with stars. Saturday's game was like a highlight reel interrupted by kickoffs. They're a tremendous product, so please, stand, scream and be heard.

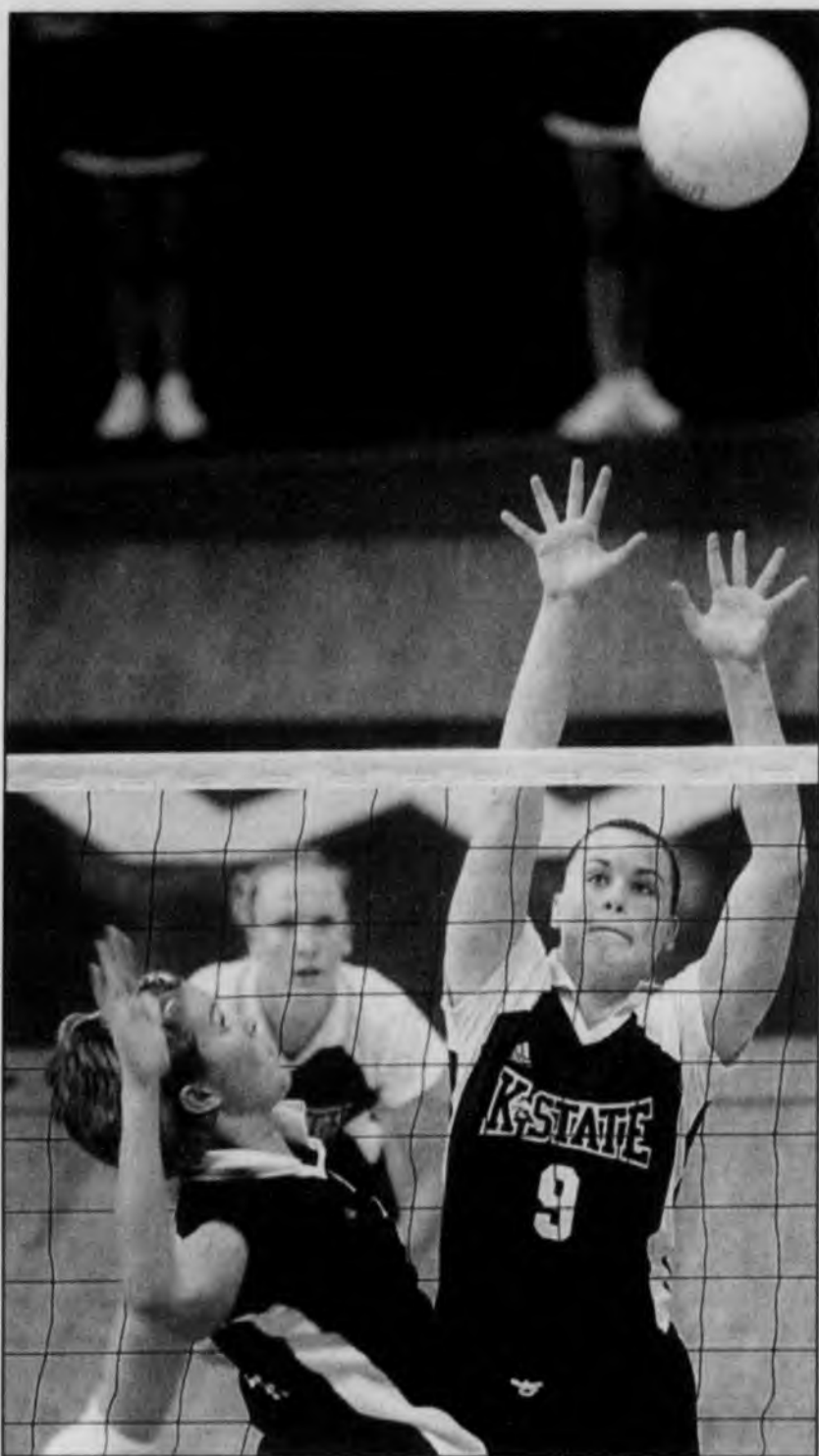
Maybe, if you yell loudly enough Terry Pierce, will just break that pretty little California surfer boy quarterback over his knee, Big 12 style, when the Cats come out of their alley to entertain USC on Sept. 21.

Joel Reichenberger is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [pilotjmr@aol.com](mailto:pilotjmr@aol.com).



JOEL REICHENBERGER

# SOPHOMORE STABILIZER



K-State's Gabby Guerre prepares to block a shot by Arkansas State's Caitlyn Mitchell at last week's game. The women will be in action again in South Florida at the USF Invitational.

## Setter's presence, talent important pieces of volleyball puzzle

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a freshman, Gabby Guerre was the Cats' primary setter.

One year later, she's not only a regular starter but a leader on K-State's volleyball team, Coach Suzie Fritz said.

Just a sophomore, and quite possibly the biggest piece of the Cats' puzzle, Guerre said she only wants to be as good as her word.

And Fritz said that word is stability.

"Gabby just has a very calming demeanor about her," Fritz said. "She doesn't have real high highs and just doesn't have real low lows."

"I like that about her. She provides some needed stability for this team."

While K-State has been trying to fill holes on the offensive side this season, Guerre has remained consistently good, Fritz said, giving the hitters a perfect ball to score on.

Guerre averages just under 11 assists per game, all while committing very few errors each match.

"She isn't incredibly vocal, but she is very task-oriented," Fritz said.

"She understands her assignments, and she can run a gameplan perfectly because she's detailed."

And she works hard. Senior Jennifer Pollard said she is the blue-collar worker on the team, and it shows.

"She sweats like none other," she said. "Before the match even starts, her shirt is drenched."

Fritz said the same happens in practice. With just one main setter, Guerre is involved in every drill and scrimmage.

"She's a sweater," Fritz said. "She goes through two or three shirts a practice."

That's just a testament to her willingness to

### A look at Guerre

Sophomore Gabby Guerre has been very consistent so far this season. Here's how her stats look after five matches.

■ 10.94 assists per game (Leads team)

■ .419 hitting percentage (2nd on team)

■ 2.12 digs per game (3rd on team)

## Club soccer team enjoys new Memorial Stadium turf; squad sets goal of making appearance at nationals

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the past two Saturdays, students have flooded to KSU Stadium to watch the Cats overmatch an underqualified team.

During the games, the largest noticeable change at KSU Stadium is the new field.

But the patch of turf Marc Dunn passes on isn't the only new green field at K-State.

Though lesser known than Dunn, Steve Taylor, club soccer team president, passes on his new patch of turf and loves every minute of it.

"This is the closest thing to a pro stadium we'll get to play in."

Jim Compton,  
SENIOR IN  
SECONDARY EDUCATION

"Everyone has been really excited about getting out here and playing on the new field," Taylor said. "Our big turnout for a team has been helped by the new field."

The recently completed turf at Memorial Stadium, built in 1924 and named after K-State students who died in World War I, has been welcomed by many club sports teams.

Now with the new turf, the soccer team hopes to be host to more games and maybe a tournament, Taylor said.

"Now that we have a nice field, I hope to be able to draw some very competitive teams that want to play on a new surface," he said.

Another draw for the new surface is that the soccer club will play its home games on campus.

Taylor said he hopes students who want something to do on the weekend will walk to Memorial Stadium and watch the team take on competitors from Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas,



Chris Borjas, freshman in physics, dives after a soccer ball during practice Monday night at Memorial Stadium. Soccer is one of many intramural sports offered at K-State.

Taylor said.

For some, the field is a dream come true.

"This is the closest thing to a pro stadium we'll get to play in," Jim Compton, senior in secondary education, said. "Compared to Arrowhead or some other professional stadiums this field is pretty close."

Although the team dropped its first two games, 4-0 to Kansas, and 4-2 to Wichita State last weekend, Taylor said the first weekend of play is not what fans should expect out of them.

"We only practiced a week before we played," he said. "When we get some more time to put things together, we hope to give the campus something to cheer for."

The team has high expectations and

knows that its talent level and commitment will only produce great things, Taylor said.

In the first rankings put out by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association for the Cats' region, Region 4, K-State was ranked 10th, behind both schools it lost to in the opening weekend. The Jayhawks were ranked third and the Shockers fifth.

"We know the first weekend doesn't show how good we are," Taylor said. "We have a lot of talent on the field."

The ultimate goal for the team is to get a chance at the National Tournament in Bakersfield, Calif., Nov. 20 to 23.

The Cats last competed for the national title five years ago and said they hope to return this season.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Legend Unitas dead at 69

Johnny Unitas, the Hall of Fame quarterback who broke nearly every NFL passing record and won three championships with the Baltimore Colts in an 18-year career, died Wednesday. He was 69.

Unitas died of a heart attack, Baltimore Ravens spokesman Chad Steele said. Steele had no other details.

Unitas underwent emergency triple-bypass surgery in March 1993 after a heart attack.

He was the first to throw for 40,000 yards in his career and now ranks seventh, surpassed by a group of quarterbacks who played in an era when the rules made passing easier. Unitas retired after the 1973 season holding 22 NFL records, among them marks for most passes attempted and completed, most yards gained passing, most touchdown passes and most seasons leading the league in TD passes.

NBA | Shaq and the big toe saga

After almost three months of indecision, Shaquille O'Neal finally had surgery on his chronically sore big toe Wednesday and could miss the beginning of the season.

Recovery and rehabilitation time for the Los Angeles Lakers' center is expected to be six-to-eight weeks, said Dr. Robert Mohr, who removed bone spurs from a joint on the arthritic right big toe at at UCLA's Outpatient Surgery Center.

That means O'Neal could miss the three-time defending NBA champion Lakers' regular-season opener against San Antonio on Oct. 29. If he had surgery earlier, he probably would have been at full speed by the time the season began.

O'Neal has said he delayed the operation until he had checked out all the options and spoken with a number of doctors.

NBA | Weber pleads innocent

Chris Webber, the \$123 million star of the Sacramento Kings, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of lying to a grand jury and obstructing justice.

Webber is accused of interfering with the grand jury's investigation of former University of Michigan booster Ed Martin.

Martin, a retired autoworker, says he lent Webber \$280,000 while the basketball standout was in high school and at Michigan.

The 29-year-old Webber was a member of the "Fab Five" in the early 1990s, when the Wolverines went to two NCAA title games. He is starting the second year of a seven-year, \$123 million contract with the Kings.

Big 12 | QB controversy in Waco

Aaron Karas may finally stop Baylor's quarterback merry-go-round.

Karas, who started last season's finale before dropping to No. 3 on the depth chart after new offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin was hired, has played himself back into the starting role following senior Greg Cicero's first-game breakdown.

"In the spring, Aaron was slowed down with the new offense and all of the reads we give quarterbacks and progressed at a different rate," Baldwin said. "In the preseason, Aaron took off, but Greg didn't let go."

Not until Cicero, starting his third straight season opener, threw three interceptions — two of them returned for touchdowns — in the first quarter at California. Baylor trailed 35-0 before Karas threw an 85-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Newhouse on the last play of the first quarter.

Boxing | Tyson back in the ring

Mike Tyson likely will make his return to the ring in December, with a fight against Clifford Etienne.

Tyson's manager, Shelly Finkel, said Wednesday he hoped to have a deal worked out next week for a Dec. 7 fight.

One possible roadblock to the fight, which would be televised on the Showtime cable network, is that HBO also is looking at Dec. 7 for a possible fight between WBA heavyweight champion John Ruiz and undisputed light heavyweight champion Roy Jones.

## BY THE NUMBERS

Athletic department officials announced Tuesday that K-State's football game with Nebraska set for Nov. 16 has sold out.

A limited number of tickets are available for the remaining games on the Wildcats' 2002 football schedule.

About 1,500 tickets remain for the Texas game on Oct. 19, with all those available seats being in the north end zone. Approximately 2,500 tickets are available for the USC game, including seats in the north end zone and about 1,000 in visiting-team sections that were returned by USC.



Scissors, glue, old magazines aren't just for kindergarten projects

# PASTING IT TOGETHER



Georgi Urumov, international student from Bulgaria, has his art, "Old History," on display at the International Collage Exhibition located in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery at the K-State Student Union

## International collages on display at Beach Museum

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scissors, glue and old magazines aren't just for kindergarten projects.

Gluing pieces of paper to a painted or unpainted surface is, believe it or not, a respected and valid art form. But the craft of collage doesn't end there. Collage often incorporates another medium along with the paper, said Lynda Andrus, curator of "The International Collage Exhibit," a display on show in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

"Like all art, collage is used as a way of expression, and artists use all sorts of mediums in collage," she said. "Some people combine painting, drawing, clay and metals in their collage to show how they feel about something."

"Most of the time the items used are found and someone had previously used them. Most artists use writing somehow, so there is text and communication on several levels."

Collage started in 1912 when Picasso pasted a piece of commercially printed paper to his cubist painting Chair Caning, according to [www.collage-town.com](http://www.collage-town.com).

The exhibit features work from 27 well-known collage artists from 6 countries, and will be on display until Sept. 20.

### Sharing the wealth

"The International Collage Exhibit" will be on display in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union until Sept. 20.

Andrus, associate professor of art and head of the 3-D design department, is also one of the artists with work in the exhibit.

"I originally started off in ceramics but then got into collage," Andrus said. "That seems to be sort of a jump, but about every famous modern artist has worked in collage one time or another."

Andrus said her 3-D design classes will be studying the pieces used and will then communicate with the artists one on one.

"They will look at the pieces and then actually call up or e-mail the artist and catch insight to decisions and techniques used," she said. "It is a special experience and I'm excited to be able to provide that."

One of the best known collage artists on display, Jonathan Talbot, will come to Manhattan on Oct. 25 to offer tips, explain his technique and conduct a



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

A piece done by Joel Lambeth, "If you want to make an omelette," an international student from Australia, is on display in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

workshop at the Beach Museum.

"Collage is special, and about anything goes when someone creates a piece," Andrus said. "I hope that people stop and actually look at the pieces and notice the tactile quality and the different textures that each piece offers."

## COMING UP

**Back Porch Mary**, an Austin, Texas-based band that got started in Manhattan, will come back tonight for a CD release party for its self-titled debut.

Guitarist and lead vocalist Mike Krug, 1997 K-State graduate, described the band's sound as hillbilly rock influenced by Social Distortion, Johnny Cash and Steve Earle. Though three of the band members are from Manhattan, Krug said he is the only remaining original member.

Here is what he had to say about the band's Manhattan performance

**Q: Why did you move to Austin?**

A: Austin was where we needed to be. Musicians head up here because the city has a really good music scene, and it's in a central location. There are four major cities for American music - L.A., New York, Nashville and here. Austin was the closest place to home where we could play full time.

**Q: Why are you excited about the album?**

A: We spent a lot of time on it. The producer, Stuart Sullivan has worked with Sublime, Junior Brown and the Supersuckers. It sounds just like the band does right now. That doesn't sound like much, but sometimes albums just don't sound like band. All the songs are good, and I feel like we made a great record.

I'm looking forward to getting to Manhattan, to seeing all the people who have supported us and to showing off the new record. We went through a lot of stuff to get to this final product, and we've been really fortunate. It would be wrong of me not to come home and play behind this record.

**Q: Any other interesting developments?**

Actually the band just finished being filmed in a movie called "Screendoor Jesus" from the producer of "Changing Lanes" and "Donnie Brasco."

The whole thing was a trip because the guy found us at a show and thought we'd be perfect for the band in the movie. We read the script, did the film, so four of our songs are in the movie now. We've never done anything like that before. It was pretty crazy.

—Compiled by JJ Duncan

## LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at [jjduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jjduncan_80@hotmail.com), or call the newsroom, 532-6556.

This week we asked Ryan Hurley, guitarist and vocalist for Scholar what he's listening to.

**What five albums are you listening to and why?**

1. Our Lady Peace: "Gravity"

They pretty much epitomize my favorite sound of rock 'n' roll. It's got such a build.

2. Weezer: "Maladroit"

Those guys are tremendous. Rivers is the biggest musical genius out there. The only band they ever sound like is themselves.

3. Radiohead: "The Bends"

Potentially one of the best albums ever made. I think Thom Yorke is incredible on that album.

4. The Red Hot Chili Peppers: "By The Way"

Those guys keep making good music, and this is one of their best. There are so many songs that are untraditional of their style.

5. The Beatles: "Abbey Road"

The whole medley at the end, all the songs that run together, all of them — fantastic. I think it might be the best album ever. It doesn't show in the polls. I guess people like "Revolver," I don't get it.

—Compiled by Adam Lee

## SOURCE SEARCHES

If you are setting up or planning to go on a blind date and would like for it to be a part of a feature for the Collegian, e-mail Features Editor Kicia Seyb at [kns3589@ksu.edu](mailto:kns3589@ksu.edu), or call the newsroom, 532-6556.

Think you've got the skills it takes to decorate a room? E-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan to enter the K-State Collegian Residence Hall Decorating contest at [jjduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jjduncan_80@hotmail.com). The winner will be announced in the paper soon after the October judging.

## Freedom Fest to entertain fans with multiple stages, local bands

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the hopes of creating an alternative to the Country Stampede with a festival that will become Manhattan's answer to Woodstock, Freedom Fest will make its debut this weekend.

Putting on this large rock festival has been an ongoing project for Ron Ford and Rich Webster, co-owners of R&R Productions.

"Freedom Fest is the first totally outdoor festival of its kind in this area," Ford said. "It's a tribute to our fallen people. It's a great way that we can gather as a collective group and have a good time."

"One main right that we all seem to overlook is the freedom of expression. We wanted to put together a venue that will feature the many local acts we have around here and give them a chance to express themselves."

Freedom Fest is an all-day event at Milford Lake's Thunderbird Marina. Gates will open at 11 a.m. Saturday, and 10 local and regional bands will bring their music to the audience.

Food, beverages and T-shirts will be for sale, and the night will end with a fireworks display provided by Fantom Fireworks. Tickets, \$15 apiece, or 5 for \$50, can be purchased at the gate, the Union Bookstore or at Ticketmaster outlets. Parking is free.

Milford Lake, the largest man-made lake in Kansas, offers more shoreline than any other lake in Kansas, and is a great place for a concert, Ford said.

"You won't be baking in the sun the whole time. There's plenty of shade that you can relax in," Ford said. "There's a good place to take a dunk in the cool, clean water, and all the time you can listen to some good music."

The Thunderbird Marina stage

will be on the water's edge, and the fireworks will begin at dark.

Local musicians are ready for the festival because it will bring another venue to local music, which mainly has been limited to Aggieville, Bill Hurrelbrink, Tripwire bassist, said.

"I think it's a cool idea and a great way to showcase local music," he said.

Ben Schardein, guitarist and vocalist for the Blakes, said his band also is looking forward to playing Saturday.

"It seems like a site like this is middle ground for a lot of these smaller towns," he said. "I think a lot of this area really appreciates music and not only that, but local music. This is a central area for Salina, Manhattan, Junction City and other towns. I like to think that this is a melting pot of genres and styles from different communities."

The event came with its own

complications for the two organizers. Seven months of planning and negotiations went into the large concert since people were wary of a large concert at first, Ford said. The promotional duo also put together the recent concert at the Wareham, featuring the Schwag and Sun Cured Red, and Ford said the event showed that music fans can be responsible and respectful.

"We spent hours of talking to law enforcement officers, the Army Corps of Engineers, and other agencies," Ford said. "But now everyone is excited about Freedom Fest."

With the music community geared up to go along with the several other agencies, the audience is the only thing left to make a successful music festival.

"I hope this shows that with a little determination and a lot of effort, you can pull off a huge concert like this," Schardein said.

### Event Information

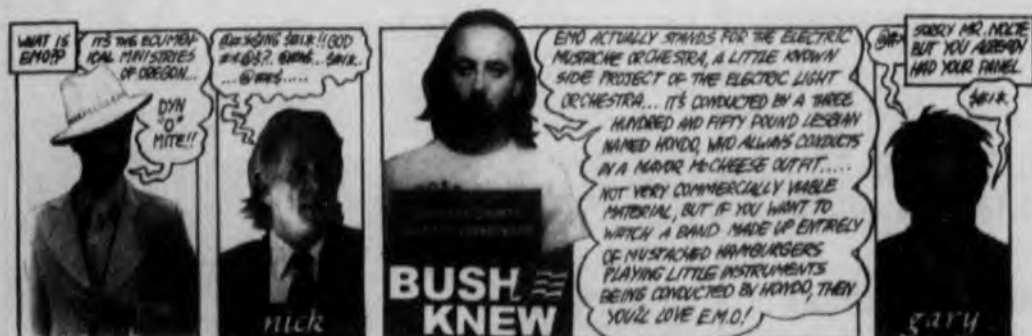
Freedom Fest, a music festival featuring 11 bands will be from noon to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$15 each, or \$50 for a package of five, and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling (785) 234-4345.

### Band Schedule

Noon: 5th Quarter  
1 p.m.: Pins & Needles  
2 p.m.: Mother Kali  
3 p.m.: Loco Macheen  
4 p.m.: Scholar  
5 p.m.: The Blakes  
6 p.m.: Common Ground  
7 p.m.: Tripwire  
8 p.m.: Straight Line  
9 p.m.: Fireworks display  
9:30: Rhythm X

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





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# Legislators force Arafat's cabinet to resign in statement of anger toward regime

By Jamie Tarabay  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Defiant Palestinian legislators forced the resignation of Yasser Arafat's 21-member Cabinet Wednesday, delivering the biggest political blow to the Palestinian leader since he returned from exile eight years ago and underscoring the mounting discontent among ordinary Palestinians.

Arafat now has two weeks to present a new Cabinet to parliament.

Earlier in the day, Arafat set Jan. 20 as a date for presidential and parliamentary elections, making the announcement as part of a failed deal to save his Cabinet.

The setting of the specific date is likely to displease the

United States, which had sought a delay in presidential elections to gain time to find ways of sidelining Arafat.

The parliamentary challenge move did not immediately endanger Arafat's leadership or appear to be organized by any individual challenger.

However, it was a blow to his prestige and reflected a groundswell of anger among a Palestinian public tired of years of corruption and mismanagement.

Salah Taameri, a member of Arafat's Fatah movement who has known the Palestinian leader for 36 years, said he had never before opposed Arafat but joined the wave of discontent "so he knows how serious we are."

At the same time, no one at the session called on Arafat

himself to step down — even though the United States and Israel have made clear that after two years of Mideast violence, they no longer consider him a partner for peacemaking. Critics tended to blame Arafat's aides, and not the longtime leader himself.

While many Palestinians find fault with Arafat, they say they resent U.S. efforts to try to push him aside and chafe at meddling in their affairs.

None of the central figures in the Palestinian leadership have said they would run against Arafat. One key figure — militia leader Marwan Barghouti — is in an Israeli prison, and another, parliament speaker Ahmed Qureia — did not play a major role in Wednesday's parliamentary challenge.

## TIMELY TRIBUTE



At 8:03 a.m. Wednesday, Travis Weigel, senior in political science, pays tribute to the people who lost their lives in the second plane crash into the World Trade Center's Wiesel placed an American flag in front of the trees on the K-State Student Union Plaza at the exact times that each plane crashed.

## 6 police officers injured in raid at suspected al-Qaeda hide-out; 2 militants killed, others captured in 3-hour battle

By Zarar Khan  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police commandos fought a pitched battle with al-Qaeda suspects holed up in an apartment Wednesday, with combat spilling out onto adjoining rooftops. Two suspects were

killed and five captured in the fighting, as Pakistan stepped up pressure on the remnants of the terrorist movement a year after it made its mark on the world.

Six officers, including two intelligence agents, were wounded when police stormed the top-floor apartment and the rooftop where the gunmen

held out against hundreds of troops in the street and on the roofs of nearby apartment blocks. Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition.

Police said one of the dead militants and one of those arrested were Arabs, but their nationalities were not known.

The rest were Afghans, he said.

The federal Interior Ministry in Islamabad confirmed all the gunmen were foreigners but released no further information.

Police seized a laptop computer and "literature," plus an arsenal of assault rifles, submachine guns, pistols and hand grenades, said an intelligence

agent on the scene. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

In a separate raid in Karachi on Wednesday, Pakistani security forces arrested five Islamic militants suspected of planning terrorist attacks on American fast-food restaurants in the city. All five men were members of a splinter group of Harkat-ul-Mu-

jahedeen, or Movement of Holy Warriors, who had received weapons training in Afghanistan, police said.

Pakistani authorities said this week they have captured 402 al-Qaeda activists since the start of the war on terrorism. Most have been turned over to U.S. authorities for questioning.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall. (785)587-2441.

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## TEARFUL MOMENT



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Steven Sisson, senior in marketing, spends a tearful moment in the K-State Student Union Plaza on Wednesday morning to reflect on the anniversary of Sept. 11. Four flags had been placed around the trees to represent each of the crashed planes.

## THEFT | Nearly 50 items found; trial likely to begin in 2-3 months

Continued from Page 1

enter, he typically used force to get through windows, Grubbs said.

Grubbs said the entire Riley County uniformed patrol and two detectives assisted in the search, which began when police responded to a report of a white male allegedly attempting to enter a residence at 2114 Walnut, shortly after midnight Tuesday.

The suspect escaped on foot, Grubbs said, but police later identified a vehicle with a stolen tag in the area where Jones was staying in Manhattan.

"At 7:00 a.m. on the 10th, a vehicle was stolen from 2901 Stagg Hill, taken over to Junction City and abandoned on Grand Avenue," Grubbs said. "The theory is, on our part, that he stole the car at 2901 Stagg Hill, used it as transportation to Junction City and abandoned it."

Officers found jewelry, a 9 mm pistol and a 1996 Nissan at the apartment.

After the trial process, the property will be returned to owners, who will have to go through a property identification process.

"Through past reports, we have been able to verify nearly all the items that have been recovered so far, and the victims of those crimes," Grubbs said. "Right now, it is evidence in a criminal trial, so they're not going to get those back right away."

Bill Kennedy, attorney for Riley County, said Jones' trial likely would take place in 3-6 months.

"Depending on his criminal history, his sentence on the first count could be anywhere from 11-34 months," Kennedy said. "The sentence on the rest of the felony counts could be 12 months each. Depending again on the situation, there could be sentences on any one of those, to be concurrent or consecutive."

Jones was in custody at the Riley County Police Department as of Wednesday evening. Bond has been set for \$20,130.

## Police canine detects scent of explosives inside office

By Andrew Welsh-Hugins  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A 41-story state office tower that houses the Ohio Supreme Court was evacuated for about two hours Wednesday after dogs detected a scent of explosives and a man told a state worker, "I'm here to install a bomb," the State Highway Patrol said.

No explosives were found at the James A. Rhodes State Office Tower.

Patrol Lt. Col. Paul McClellan said the scent of material that can be used to make a

bomb was detected in a van parked at a loading dock in the rear of the building, which is across the street from the Statehouse. Authorities had not identified the material.

The van driver was taken into custody and charged with inducing panic. McClellan said a state employee saw a man who looked out of place on the 28th floor, which houses personnel offices, and asked him what he was doing. He was there to "install a bomb," McClellan said.

The man had signed in at the building to make a delivery, McClellan said. It was not clear whether he did.

## GUERRE | Setter paces team, makes connections with teammates

Continued from Page 6

succeed, players say.

And if opponents aren't careful, the sophomore setter will dump the ball and score a kill. Guerre averages just over a kill per game, but seems to do it at the most opportune times for the Cats.

Part of that has to do with her height (6 foot 1 inch), Fritz said. The other part is because she is left-handed.

With these advantages,

Guerre has emerged as one of the top setters in the league, Fritz said. But she still has some growing to do.

"I would like her leadership to emerge more and I would like her to give more of herself, show more emotion to where she is making strong connections with her teammates," Fritz said. "That's an area of her game where when she goes and matures in the game, that area will have to grow with her."

Guerre said setting is more or less a science for her. She said she has grown a lot since last season, when she started 21 matches for the Cats.

Setting is different at different locations on the court, she said. The trick is not to let hitters get the feeling they are at a different location.

"If I'm in the middle of the court and the hit is on the outside, then I have to set the ball lower," Guerre said. "If the ball is on an eight, then I have

to push it to no end so they don't have to wait on it.

"I have to make the adjustment so they don't have to."

So far, Guerre has done her job. K-State is 4-1, and two of the Cats' hitters are averaging more than three kills per game.

Fritz said a team can only be as good as its setter.

"Do I think she makes everyone else better around her?" Fritz said. "Yeah. She's our setter — that's her job."

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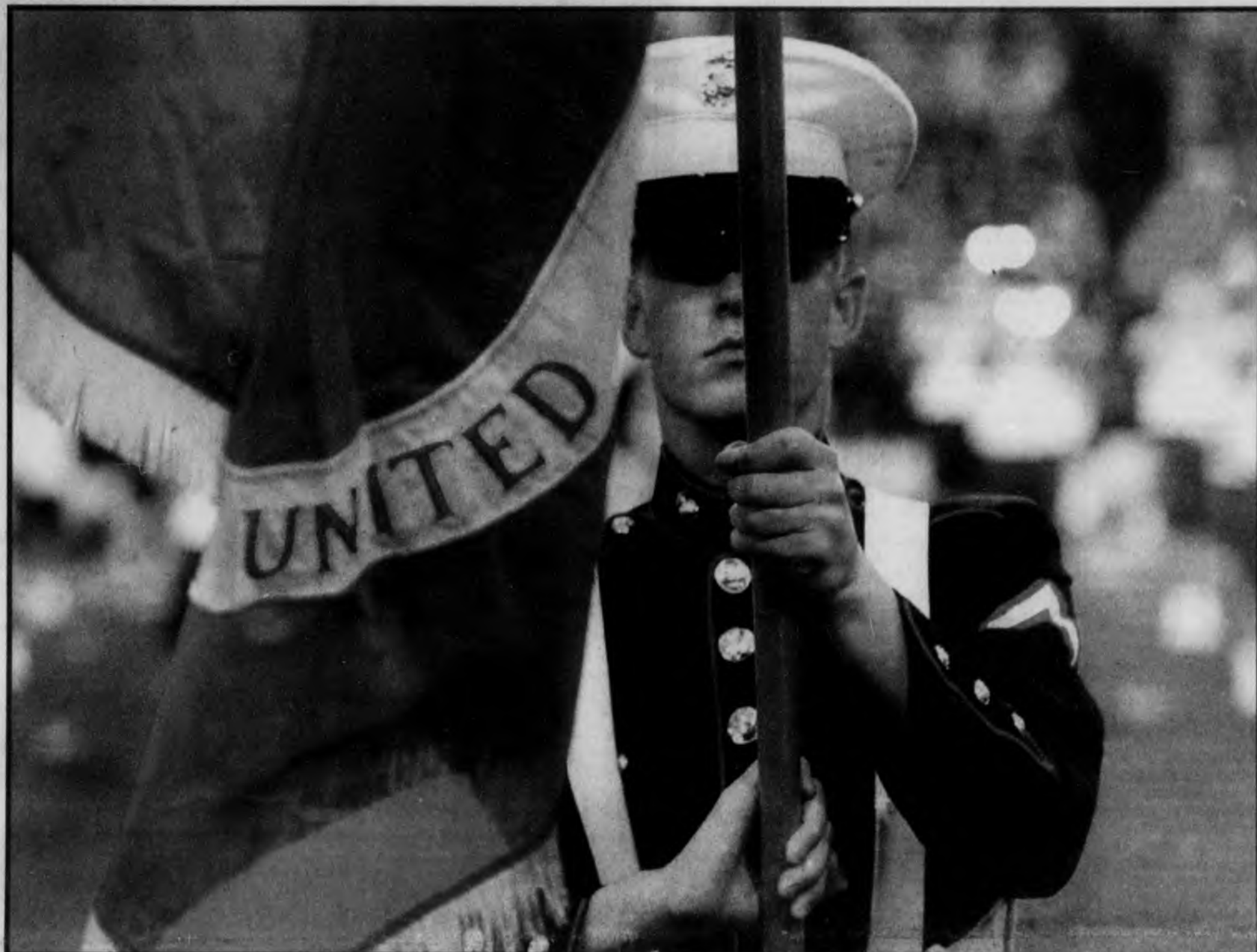
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**ONE YEAR LATER**  
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Josh Skidmore, Marine, stands at attention during the halftime ceremony at the K-State football game against Louisiana-Monroe on Saturday. The special presentation for the anniversary of Sept. 11 included a performance by the K-State Marching Band. Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

# A Changed People

Today marks the anniversary of what might remain the greatest tragedy of our lives.

One year ago, we were struck with shock and horror, but today, we will reflect and remember.

Today is Sept. 11, 2002, and this is how we've changed.



ONE YEAR LATER

September 11, 2002



"(Sept. 11) was kind of like a revelation in a sense, just showing us how there are people in the world that feel underappreciated. But it shows that there are some misunderstandings. And violence was the only acceptable way in their view to get their voice heard. People have learned to appreciate the little things — your family, those that are close to you. And maybe just to show a reverence. Try to embrace cultural difference because that's a big problem that I see."

Tramaine Watts


SENIOR IN HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT



"I was glued to the television set all day long, and I called my family right away and called my friends. All day I was watching the news and talking on the phone. I just think people are a lot more conscientious about the things they say and do, not just safety-wise but helping people out, learning how valuable every single person is."

Kari Strelcheck

SOPHOMORE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



"I was in philosophy class. The philosophy instructor came in and said he had glanced it on the TV that some nut flew a plane into the World Trade Center. I got home and turned on the TV. The TV kept playing the scene. I saw them replay the towers falling, and I just saw that over and over again. When I really stop and think about it, that's what I see, and I will always remember those towers falling. It carries such deep meaning with it, all of us having shared it and experienced it just naturally brings us closer together."

Jeff Powell

SENIOR IN SOCIAL WORK



"Everybody was just in shock. I think a lot of people didn't know how to act because it wasn't exactly affecting us directly. Everybody is obviously more patriotic, a lot more respectful for other people and their backgrounds — where they're from, ethnicity, things like that."

Carolyn Denney


SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



"People seem to have come together some, and then some people have drawn more further apart. There's racial profiling, people that are narrow-minded think, 'oh he's an Arab, he must have a bomb on him or something.'"

Jesse Franz

SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



"On my way walking here, I saw most of the people in front of the big TV in the Union, and I thought 'OK, yeah, something surreal is happening.' I am Muslim, but I can't claim the belief that all those innocent people should die. Just because of that terrorist attack, the United States decided to start a war against terrorists, and this war has changed the whole world, the economy, and that war originated because of that attack, and it definitely affected all relationships in the world. It's continuing to affect it."

Alireza Kargar

GRADUATE STUDENT IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Community begins to heal, remember

Residents strive to cherish life, relationships year after 9/11

By Jessica Pitts

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The nation held its breath that day. And now it is slowly starting to exhale — but few seem to forget.

The day the terrorists slammed two planes into the World Trade Center, one into the Pentagon and one into a Pennsylvania field will forever be in America's memories — Sept. 11, the day the nation witnessed the murder of thousands of innocent people in their own country.

"How can you forget?" said Mallory Malone, K-State senior in financial management who lives only 30 minutes from Ground Zero in New York City. "It was real and close to us. Our world changed, but it shouldn't just be on the east coast and Pennsylvania. It affects all of us everyday."

The world changed so much that a year later the patriotism is still in full force. The soldiers are still fighting terrorism.

The lines at airports are still longer and the country's finest — the firefighters and police officers — are still being held in high regard.

"It bumped us 180 degrees on our head," said Tony Jurich, K-State professor who has friends and family in New York and Washington, D.C.

And now, one year later, the shift is starting to turn, he said.

People are starting to heal, starting to move on, starting to adjust. But people will never forget.

"It makes you pause for thought," said Jennifer Bambach, who works for K-State Online and moved to Kansas from New York last April. "I go through every day remembering what happened and thanking God that I was here in Kansas and not in New York."

But while counting her blessings — including that a sorority sister who works in the Pentagon is alive today — Bambach is also remembering her losses — a former friend and co-worker who left behind a wife and child when he died in the World Trade Center.

And there is still more pain. Her boyfriend, a captain in the Army, is stationed in Fort Knox, Ky., right now waiting for the next military step in Operation Enduring Freedom.

"It affects me big time," she said. "The pictures don't show you half of what goes on down there. A friend told me that in one grade school class, 26 out of the 30 children had lost one or both parents. That reality is hard to handle."

And the reality of what happened a year ago today has changed America. Citizens have adjusted to a different way of life, although the changes might be less dramatic than they expected.

"I have begun to accept them," Malone said. "It just seems normal now."

The security searches at the airport took her by surprise when she flew last November, but when she made the trip home to New Jersey this summer, she didn't even think twice — it had become routine. While walking down Times Square in New York, Malone pays little attention to the police officers dressed in full gear and holding loaded weapons.

"It is normal," she said. "I know why they are there."



Jake George, senior in social science, sits on the porch with his roommate, Shawn Ward, senior in electrical engineering, Sunday night. The two were talking about since the Sept. 11 attacks, they have paid more attention to foreign policy.

CHANGED



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

Lazone Grays, Manhattan resident, looks to see who won a game of Bingo at the American Legion on Sunday.

John Nickel, Wichita, watches the fireworks show after Saturday's football game against Louisiana-Monroe while displaying a small American flag on his hat. The flag was given to him by a member of the K-State Marching Band during the game's halftime show.

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Timeline of key events of Sept. 11

2001

**Sept. 11:** Terrorists hijack four passenger jets, and they crash into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Somerset County, Penn., field. Air travel is halted for the first time in U.S. history, and trading is stopped on Wall Street. U.S. military is placed on high alert. Hundreds of firefighters and police officers die rescuing trade center workers.

**Sept. 12:** Bush asks Congress for \$20 billion for recovery. NATO declares terrorism an attack on all 19 member states.

**Sept. 13:** Secretary of State Colin Powell identifies Osama bin Laden as prime suspect. Limited commercial flights resume. National Football League and Major League Baseball call off weekend games.

**Sept. 14:** Justice Department names 19 suspects in attacks. Intelligence sources link them directly to bin Laden. Bush gives military authority to call up 50,000 reservists.

**Sept. 15:** Pakistan agrees to U.S. demands for possible attack on neighboring Afghanistan.

**Sept. 17:** Wall Street trading resumes, ending stock market's longest shutdown since the Depression. Dow loses 684.81 points, its worst one-day point drop.

**Sept. 19:** Pentagon orders combat aircraft to Persian Gulf bases. American and United airlines announce 40,000 layoffs.

**Sept. 20:** Bush announces new cabinet-level Office of Homeland Security, to be led by Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge.

**Sept. 24:** Bush orders U.S. financial institutions to freeze assets of 27 groups and individuals suspected of supporting terrorists.

**Sept. 25:** Saudi Arabia cuts ties with Taliban government.

**Sept. 27:** Bush announces plan to bolster airline security, including expanded use of federal marshals on airlines.

**Sept. 28:** U.N. Security Council approves U.S.-sponsored resolution demanding all nations act against terrorism.

**Oct. 2:** NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson says evidence

clearly links attacks to bin Laden and al-Qaeda.

**Oct. 4:** Bush orders \$320 million in humanitarian aid to Afghan refugees.

**Oct. 5:** Tabloid photo editor Robert Stevens dies of anthrax in Florida, in nation's first known case of inhalation version of the disease since 1976. Army dispatches 1,000 soldiers to Uzbekistan, which borders Afghanistan. Taliban offers to put bin Laden on trial if United States provides evidence.

**Oct. 7:** First air strikes launched in Afghanistan. Targets include Kabul, bin Laden training camps and Taliban bases.

**Oct. 10:** FBI unveils list of 22 most wanted terrorists.

**Oct. 11:** U.S. troops, aircraft deployed in Pakistan despite Islamic protests. Memorial service honors those killed at Pentagon.

**Oct. 14:** Bush rejects Taliban offer to discuss turning over bin Laden if United States ends bombing in Afghanistan.

**Oct. 16:** United States, Pakistan announce support for multi-ethnic, democratically elected government in Afghanistan.

**Oct. 26:** Bush signs anti-terrorism bill giving police unprecedented ability to search, seize, detain and eavesdrop in pursuit of possible terrorists.

**Oct. 28:** Thousands of relatives of World Trade Center victims gather at site for first official memorial.

**Oct. 30:** New warnings issued for possible terrorist attacks.

**Nov. 7:** Federal agents raid U.S. businesses suspected of helping funnel money to bin Laden's network. Bush asks at least nine countries to freeze assets that aid al-Qaeda.

**Nov. 9:** Taliban abandon strategic northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif, allowing Northern Alliance to take control.

**Nov. 13:** Northern Alliance troops enter Kabul after flight of Taliban forces that ousted them in 1996.

**Nov. 25:** First wave of Marines lands near Taliban stronghold

Kansas State Collegian

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# ONE YEAR LATER

September 11, 2002

## Patriotic actions, symbols more prominent this year

Generations continue to feel pride in nation, being an American

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When army veteran Diana Chapel sees the American flag, she gets a lump in her throat. Since Sept. 11, her eyes well up with tears when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played.

"I was in the army for 22 years, so we have always been patriotic," Chapel said. "We have always hung our American flag. My husband has 100 flags he puts out for Memorial Day and the Fourth of July."

When she saw the planes crash into the World Trade Center a year ago, her love for America only grew stronger.

"I think it reinforced what we already felt," Chapel said. "It made us appreciate that much more what the military does, and firefighters and police officers. We are reminded once again how very important they are for us to enjoy the kind of life we have."

After Sept. 11, Manhattan was colored with red, white and blue, and candlelight vigils renewed the love for America's freedom and justice.

The terrorist attacks also reminded Todd Kohman, student body vice president, how grateful he is to live in the United States.

"I think my patriotism is high," he said. "I was still in shock the day afterward, and I didn't even know what was going on. I didn't know how to feel or who to be mad at."

"But now that it's been a year, I have had time to think about it. I am proud to be a citizen of the U.S. I am just happy to live in the greatest country in the world."

The weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks healed the hearts of Manhattan citizens. Flags on Poyntz Avenue flew at half mast and people were glued to their TVs.

And although most K-State students never felt the direct effects of having a loved one die in the attacks, the patriotic spirit has remained.

Shawn Ward, senior in electrical engineer-

ing, said he hasn't felt the effects personally, but hopes his generation and younger generations will realize the impact of these events.

"Hopefully the younger generation feels more strongly for how everyone has suffered, especially for the men defending our country against terrorism," Ward said.

But for a generation that had never sent its brothers and sisters off to war or been witness to an attack on American soil before Sept. 11, the terrorist attacks made no less of an impact.

**But for a generation that had never sent their brothers and sisters off to war or been witness to an attack on American soil before Sept. 11, the terrorist attacks made no less of an impact.**

Kathryn Mock, 8, said she now likes to draw pictures of the American flag as she remembers the two planes crashing into the World Trade Center.

"It makes me feel proud to be an American," she said.

At school, Mock said her class now sings the "Star Spangled Banner"

and recites the "Pledge of Allegiance" every morning.

Sara Boatman, 11, has been memorizing facts about the United States and singing patriotic songs at her school. She said she is proud to be an American after what happened, but it is still sad when she thinks of the victims of the attacks.

"I feel better than I did then," she said. "I felt kinda depressed."

Showing patriotism was always important for Blair Fahrny, 13, but after the Sept. 11 attacks, she said she now understands why she wears her red, white and blue.

"I just wore shirts with American flags - I really wasn't into all that stuff," Fahrny said. "I still wear a lot of stuff, but I guess I understand what it means more. It's believing in what your country stands for."

"It's a great place. I love it."

## Attendance surges at churches; pastors field spiritual questions

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He was supposed to be out of town.

But when Father Keith Weber, of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, heard the news Sept. 11, he canceled all plans. He knew he would be needed. People had questions, people needed comfort, and people needed spiritual support.

That night, there were 400 people at Mass, Weber said.

His congregation was stunned, he said. And angry. And sad.

They turned to him for strength.

"It was comforting knowing that people really did turn to God in times of crisis," Weber said of his role that day. "And to really know that they could depend and trust in God to help them."

Church attendance was higher in the next few days

and weeks, he said. And faith was stronger.

"People's faith became stronger because they one, had to look at how to deal with this issue with God, and two, they realized how fragile life really is," he said. "So they appreciated each day a little more."

Attendance surged at other local churches, too. Nationwide, it became a trend after Sept. 11.

Pastor David Thompson, of Westview Community Church, said people have changed spiritually since that day. They are reprioritizing aspects of their life that affect spirituality, like family time, he said. They also are making more time for spiritual activities.

"We have seen more of a seriousness about life and awareness, and the fundamental values of what life is all about," he said. "People are more willing to get involved and help other people."

Thompson said immediately after the attacks, there was a tremendous wave of prayer support and an outpouring of love. People who did not like to talk about spirituality wanted to talk.

There were a lot of questions, he said, such as the following: Why did this happen? Where was God on Sept. 11? How can we help?

Sunday morning after the attacks, Thompson addressed these in his sermon. But people still have some questions, he said, bigger questions that stemmed from Sept. 11.

"It's the same basic question that mankind has wrestled with forever, and that's the whole question of why does God allow things to happen?" he said.

Beth Plummer, sophomore in family studies, said she was confused just like everyone else that tragic Tuesday, but

See FAITH Page 4



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

the past weekend and what plans they had for the upcoming week. Both students said that

# LIVES



## pt. 11 attacks and aftermath

of Kandahar. CIA officer Johnny Spann is killed by rioting prisoners at Mazar-e-Sharif, in first death of American in action in Afghanistan.

**Nov. 27:** Afghan parties meet near Berlin, Germany, to begin peace talks.

**Nov. 30:** Al-Qaeda troops in a Mazar-e-Sharif prison fire on aid workers.

**Dec. 1:** Northern Alliance forces turn over to U.S. custody John Walker Lindh, American who fought with the Taliban.

**Dec. 5:** Three American soldiers are killed by "smart" bomb dropped by B-52 near Kandahar.

**Dec. 7:** Taliban forces begin surrendering in Kandahar.

**Dec. 10:** Marines move back to American embassy in Kabul after 12-year absence.

**Dec. 11:** First criminal charges in Sept. 11 attacks brought against Zacarias Moussaoui, Frenchman suspected of

conspiring with bin Laden in Sept. 11 plots.

**Dec. 22:** British citizen Richard Reid allegedly tries to blow up Miami-bound jet using bomb hidden in his shoe.

### 2002

**Jan. 2:** Plea of not guilty entered in U.S. District Court for Moussaoui.

**Jan. 4:** U.S. military loses first member to hostile action when an Army Special Forces sergeant is killed near Khost, Afghanistan.

**Jan. 9:** Seven Marines killed when tanker plane crashes into mountain in Pakistan.

**Feb. 17:** Federal government assumes control of security checkpoints at nation's 429 commercial airports.

**Feb. 18:** American Special Forces move into enemy territory in Philippines and help train Filipino troops to fight Abu Sayyaf guerrillas.

**Feb. 21:** U.S. helicopter crashes in Philippines, killing 12 American soldiers.

**March 4:** American helicopter shot down in Operation Anaconda assaults; another is attacked on the ground.

**March 18:** U.S. commanders declare end of Operation Anaconda, the largest U.S.-led ground operation in Afghan campaign, but many Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters slip through dragnet and seek refuge in Pakistan.

**April 1:** Abu Zubaydah, a top aide to bin Laden, arrested in Pakistan and taken into U.S. custody for interrogation.

**May 1:** Al-Qaeda and Taliban captives flown to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to new prison, for total of 331 Afghan war captives at U.S. Army bases.

**May 4:** Anti-aircraft weapons found and destroyed. Cave storing 2,000 rounds of ammunition raided.

**May 28:** Last standing steel beam from World Trade Center cut down during ceremony for Ground Zero workers.

**July 1:** U.S. air raid in Uruzgan province kills 46 civilians, including 25 at a wedding party, according to Afghan officials. U.S. military says forces came under anti-aircraft fire and acknowledges civilian casualties.

**July 15:** Lindh pleads guilty to supplying services to Taliban and carrying explosives during commission of a felony and agrees to cooperate with terrorism investigations. Ceremony ends 10 months of sifting through trade center ruins.

**Aug. 15:** More than 600 family members of victims file trillion-dollar lawsuit against Saudi officials and institutions.

**Aug. 17:** Moussaoui trial delayed until Jan. 6, 2003.

**Sept. 4:** Major League Baseball plans to pause at 9:11 p.m. at games on Sept. 11 to remember victims of terrorist attacks.

**Sept. 5:** Bush declares Sept. 11 as Patriot Day in honor of attack victims.

— Compiled by Shannon Hartenstein. All times Eastern. SOURCES: Associated Press, MSNBC News.



Yang Zheng  
GRADUATE STUDENT IN  
COMPUTER SCIENCE

"I was here, right here in the union. I was watching TV. At first I didn't know what happened. I was just stunned that everyone was standing there keeping silent, so I was kind of scared and curious when I found out."

I'm not an American (but it's still) so sad every time I think about it, the pain about it. Those families are permanently destroyed. Every time I thought about it, it's really very hard. I kept reading stories online. There are so many stories about it, the callings in the towers at the last minute to the families, saying, like 'I love you' and 'take care of our daughter.' It's so moving — the people jumping from the building — so many stories."



Hallie Perryman  
FRESHMAN IN  
ADVERTISING

"I was actually at this yearbook convention. It was just kind of weird just being there and hearing about it away from home and then not understanding it until I got home. I didn't think it was a big deal at first because I didn't understand what she was saying. All right, planes hit the building, but when I got home, I realized there were people out buying gas and everything, and was like whoa, OK, it was a lot bit bigger than I thought."



Craig Nelson  
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

"I woke up and turned the TV on right when it happened, so that kind of freaked me out. Right when the second one hit, I was awake and getting ready for school."

Maybe just coming to class and having to talk to other people about it, how frightened and caught off guard about it. I don't know if it was sad. It was kind of like shock, disbelief. I don't think it was sad until later that afternoon.

People's attitudes toward different nationalities have changed. Bias and stereotypes — people don't show it as much even if they feel it inside."



Orion Carrington  
SENIOR IN FINANCE

"I was just waking up, and my friend called me and told me to turn on the TV. I couldn't believe anything like that could even happen. It's pretty amazing."

That's just one of the most tragic days in America for me and that's two national landmarks gone forever. That's all those people gone forever. It's life-altering for anyone who experienced it."



Derrick Rieke  
JUNIOR IN  
CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE  
AND MANAGEMENT

"My girlfriend was driving me to class, and I heard it on the radio. I thought it's got to be some kind of joke or prank because it's impossible. The planes are hitting the World Trade Center, and they're hitting the Pentagon. I

flipped it to another station, and then I really realized what it was. I would really like to see it become a national day of remembrance or holiday or something. A day everyone has off work or class to just remember what happened."



Missy Sidebottom  
SENIOR IN SOCIAL AND  
FAMILY STUDIES

"I got a lot of people who called from overseas who were worried that I was in Manhattan, New York, so I had about 500 messages that night that I had to return."

We're just more cautious about politically what we do, how we see ourselves. We don't necessarily see ourselves as the invincible country, I guess, so much anymore."

— Compiled by Kacia Seyb



## OUR FLAG WAS STILL THERE



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

The American flag waves in front of the fireworks show in remembrance of Sept. 11 after K-State's football game against Louisiana-Monroe on Saturday.

## Soldier's personal, work life altered

By April Middleton  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The life of one Fort Riley soldier will never be the same. One year later, he continues to feel the affects in his professional life and in his personal life.

At 19 years old, Spc. Michael Huddleston knows he's doing what's right for himself and his country, even if it means being deployed. Even if it means risking his life. Even if his life is forever changed.

That realization hasn't been easy, especially this year.

"No one could understand what this year has been like for soldiers - for me," Huddleston said.

## Sept. 11, 2001

Huddleston was in the field doing training exercises. In between missions, word came that the World Trade Center had been bombed.

"I just pictured planes coming and dropping bombs on us," he said. "I just knew we were going to war, and I thought it would be right away."

More details began to come in. Planes had hit the WTC, and then the Pentagon.

Huddleston said he thought

it was a mistake.

He had grown up believing, as many others did, that America was invincible.

He said it was like a bad dream. But eventually he had to deal with the fact that America had been attacked.

"I was never scared," Huddleston said. "Right away I was angry. I wanted to pack up and go to Afghanistan."

He wasn't deployed, but he was given orders to guard the gates at Fort Riley.

Traffic was backed up for miles as cars piled up to get on base. Identification had to be shown. Civilians had to have a reason to be on base or they were turned away.

Christie Vanover, spokesperson for Fort Riley, said the number of open gates was reduced to five. Security measures will remain the way they are now, forever.

"Those of us who were on gate guard pretty much lived at the battery the first few days," he said.

## The aftermath

Days turned into months, and eventually the rush to get on base calmed.

Although the base was calming, Huddleston's life wasn't.

He spent more time on base

then he did at home. And he was prepared to go fight a war in Afghanistan.

His wife missed him. She was worried about him. And eventually it was more than the two could take.

"There was a lot of stress on my marriage for those few months, and I ended up getting a divorce because of it," Huddleston said. "It's been quite a year."

His personal life isn't the only thing that's been affected. Everything is different, he said.

"I'm more ready than ever to go and fight this war," he said. "It's hard to think about being deployed and the thought of dying, but that's my job. If I'm called, I will go without hesitation."

Fort Riley has mobilized more than 500 troops to deployment for Operation Enduring Freedom, the war against terrorism, and Operation Noble Eagle, the mission to achieve homeland security.

About 150 Fort Riley soldiers were deployed in April to guard the Pentagon. A handful of other soldiers who have specialties have been called to active duty since Sept. 11.

## A changed base

Huddleston said the mood on base changed on Sept. 11.

But after a day like that, he said, you would expect to see changes.

"People are a little jumpier and more on the edge," he said. "I wouldn't say they were scared, just ready for anything to happen."

Patriotism was much more noticeable, Vanover said. The soldiers deployed for separate missions on Sept. 11 felt a stronger sense of worth.

"I do believe that the soldiers felt a very strong sense of purpose in defending America at that time," Vanover said.

That purpose hasn't been lost in the year since the attacks, Huddleston said.

"When you're in the chow hall, you overhear people talking. People are saying 'let's go,'" he said. "People want to end this, right now."

Huddleston said soldiers are honored that America has taken more notice of the military's work and dedication since last year.

"I've always been proud to be in the army, but since Sept. 11, other people recognize us more," he said.

"We are here so that America can go to bed at night. They can rest knowing that we are here to protect them if anything happens. And that's what I've always wanted to do."

## CHANGES | Manhattan residents affected by 9/11

Continued from Page 2

But there also have been some changes for the better. People are more accepting of others, Malone said. They treasure each day and are spending more time with loved ones.

"It is an amazing thing to see the amount of patriotism that has come out of this horrible act," she said. "It is everywhere. People are adjusting."

Although not everyone in Kansas was directly affected by the terrorist attacks, Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said there was a sense of horror throughout the nation because the attacks were broad-

cast live on television.

"It hit everyone," he said. "We were able to sit there and watch it unfolding right before our eyes."

And whether there was a direct link or a general feeling, Newton said the response was similar.

"We all know this is horrible," he said. "There is no question that we were affected and that it has changed people's lives. There was a sense of general anxiety after the events. Now people are starting to accept a new shift in the way we lead our lives."

That acceptance still worries Bambach. She wants people to

remember even if they were not affected directly.

"Honestly, I think it is easy to forget because we are not there," she said. "In New York, pictures and stories still line the walls. People still talk about it. We need to think about the police officers and fireman who give up their lives to protect us. And we need to remember the people that died."

"I think the biggest thing is that we don't forget the soldiers because they are still fighting for us. This hasn't ended for them - they live with the reality daily," she said. "We need to tell them we appreciate them. We need to remember."

## FAITH | Community turns to spirituality for strength

Continued from Page 2

her faith gave her comfort.

"I didn't question my faith because of it. I knew God had a plan for it, and I knew that everything would work out," she said. "I knew God was in control."

She said it gave her an opportunity to share her faith with others, because they were scared and had questions.

"When people's worlds get shaken, they start to realize they aren't in control of everything," she said.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said Sept. 11 also caused students to

begin searching for and questioning the meaning of life and death.

Some even changed their majors, he said, to ones they felt could make a difference in the world.

"Those questions have been raised, and we are going to be living with those for a long time - questions about death, spirituality and the meaning of life," Fallon said.

Questions about other religions also arose. An open house at the local mosque gave the community an opportunity to learn about Islam.

Mohammad Al-Deeb, presi-

dent of the Muslim Student Association, said the mosque received more visitors in one day than in six years. But the new awareness was not worth the tragedy, he said.

"Even if it made people kinder," he said. "It wasn't worth the lives lost."

Thompson said in the past year, there has been more of a sense of community and awareness than ever before.

"I have seen the country become more united, and there is certainly more of a feeling of 'God Bless America,'" he said.

"Al-Qaeda might have meant this as an evil, but God has used this as a good in people's lives."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

—Friday, September 13, 2002

## Sorority to raise money

### Greek car wash to help Kemp scholarship

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A car wash Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house will kick off a campaign to raise money for the Ali Kemp Pi Beta Phi Scholarship fund.

Kemp, a freshman at K-State last year, was found by her father in a Leawood, Kan., swimming pool's pump room suffering from severe head injuries and was declared dead at the hospital. Her death was ruled a homicide. A composite sketch was released of the suspect, but no one has come forward.

The Pi Phi scholarship fund is in addition to a fund started this summer, which has raised more than \$50,000 through memorial walks, car washes and door-to-door donations. A golf tournament in Kemp's name is planned for mid-October, which will include Kansas City Chiefs and Royals athletes.

However, Kemp's sorority sisters decided to set up their own fund.

"This one is going to be through Pi Phi," Erin O'Brien, sophomore in education, said. "It's something we all decided we wanted to do from the house."

O'Brien said there is no specific goal for the fund, but to raise as many funds as possible.

"Our only goal is to do the best we can," she said. "We aren't setting a goal. We just want it well-known to the public because it could happen to anyone."

See KEMP Page 9

## Bush tells world leaders to confront 'grave danger'

By Ron Fournier  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Raising the specter of war, President Bush told skeptical world leaders Thursday to confront the "grave and gathering danger" of Saddam Hussein's Iraq — or stand aside as the United States acts. Hesitant allies asked him not to go it alone.

From the United Nations' cavernous main hall, filled with wary friends and one bitter foe in Iraq's ambassador, Bush said the body must rid the world of Hussein's biological, chemical and nuclear arsenals or risk millions of lives in a "reckless gamble."

Behind the scenes, U.S. diplomats reported progress toward a U.N. resolution giving Iraq a firm deadline — just weeks away — to disarm or face dire, but thus far unspecified, consequences.

"If Iraq's regime defies us again, the world must move deliberately and decisively to hold Iraq to account," Bush said in his 15-minute address. "The just demands of peace and security will be met or action will be unavoidable. And a regime

See BUSH Page 9

## City underbills golf course

### Colbert Hills to pay for Manhattan's meter mistake

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For three years, the city of Manhattan has been underbidding Colbert Hills Golf Course for its water — by about 10 times.

In July, city officials realized that the water meter readings during the past three years were read incorrectly, making the water bill significantly lower than what

it should have been, Bernie Hayden, director of city finance said.

As a part of their own operations, K-State placed the 6-dial water meter at the golf course three years ago. At the same time, water readers from the city were informed that it was to be read as a 5-dial meter, thus making each reading lower than what it actually was, Hayden said.

"In essence, everything

read one-tenth of what it really was," he said.

However, Hayden said the city is taking the blame for the error and trying to come up with a plan for the repayment process.

"It was our fault, and we feel that is was an embarrassment," he said. "The golf course didn't have any qualms. They understand that they were using that amount of water."

David Gourley, Colbert Hills director of golf course operations, said the facility realizes that an error was made and will reimburse the city for the money loss after the final finances are agreed upon.

"I think there's always mistakes made," he said. "If we owe, certainly we'll do what's right with the

See COLBERT Page 8

## SOUND ASLEEP



T.J. Loudis, junior in anthropology, takes a nap on the ground floor of Hale Library Thursday afternoon. Loudis, who gets up at 5:45 a.m., to commute, takes a three-hour break between classes to study and catch up on sleep.

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

### Distractions, entertainment stealing students' sleep time

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ken Eilert, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, has a problem.

Every night when he tries to go to sleep, something else comes up, and he finds himself going to bed hours later.

"There are so many distractions," Eilert said. "I just entertain myself because I can't get to sleep."

Eilert is not alone. According to an April 2002 poll by the National Sleep Foundation, a trend of sleeping less is sweeping the nation.

#### A Contagious Trend

Today, more and more college stu-

dents are finding themselves not getting an adequate amount of sleep, leading to sleep deprivation, said Art Rathbun, Lafene Health Center counselor and biofeedback specialist.

"Everybody has different sleep needs," he said. "Some of us can work on six hours of sleep while others can on seven hours. A majority of us need eight hours of sleep each night."

However, students are finding that sleep comes later on their list of things to do each evening.

"Students have a lot of things on their minds," Rathbun said. "Many who have demanding schedules probably put more hours into studying and less into sleeping."

Eilert finds this to be true, especial-



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Dustin Figge, junior in secondary education, crashes out on a couch on the first floor of Hale library.

ly as the school year progresses.

"At certain times during the year,

See SLEEP Page 8

## Comfortable seating rare in overcrowded classrooms

### Enrollment growth filling lecture halls to brim; teachers using new methods

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 10:50 a.m. and hundreds of restless students are pressed into the crowded lobby outside Umberger 105. The largest-class on campus, Introduction to Human Development, is about to begin — and seating is scarce.

As enrollment increases each fall, lecture halls are being filled to capacity. The largest halls on campus, Umberger 105, Cardwell 101 and Seaton 63, with seating capacities of 483, 339 and 259 respectively, are used to educate hundreds of students at once, providing a challenge for instructors and students.

#### Largest classes

■ **Introduction to Human Development**  
495 enrolled in section A, taught by Kelly Welch - Umberger 105

■ **Introduction to Human Development**  
440, section B, Umberger 105, Welch

■ **Natural Disasters**  
450 enrolled in section A, taught by George Clark - Umberger 105

■ **Natural Disasters**  
443 enrolled in section B, taught by Keith Miller - Umberger 105

■ **Analytical Geometry and Calculus 1**  
316 enrolled, section B, taught by John Maginnis - Cardwell 101

Umberger 105 is designed for 483 students. However, 495 students enrolled in human development are scheduled to utilize the room every Tuesday and Thursday morning. This poses a problem for Kelly Welch, assistant professor in family studies and human services, who teaches the class.

Welch said her human de-



Matt Potchad | COLLEGIAN

University Experience class is one of K-State's largest classes. Umberger 105 is the biggest lecture hall on campus with a capacity of 483 students.

velopment class, with almost 1,000 people in its two sections, is overcrowded.

"I have extensive wait lists every semester, and it's frustrating," Welch said. "It's frustrating to know you can't meet student needs."

Overcrowding also creates a teaching challenge for Welch.

"It's more difficult to teach large sections because of the

energy demands," Welch said. "In a class that size, every type of learning style is represented. I try to tailor activities throughout the semester to address each learning style."

Sarah Burdick, sophomore in business, said she prefers smaller classes, but she said Welch keeps her human development class interesting.

See CLASSES Page 2

## INSIDE

Students weigh in on how to have fun in Manhattan; big parties are in, fake IDs are out

Life, Page 10



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**The Afghan head of state,** Hamid Karzai, was the first to address the U.N. General Assembly in more than a decade. He used his time at the microphone to ask the world's leaders for what his country needs most: cash.

PAGE 3

**President Bush** won an important homeland security test vote Thursday when the Senate signaled its unwillingness to set up a powerful new anti-terrorism office that the White House opposes. By a 55-41 vote, the Senate endorsed Bush's position against the office.

PAGE 9

**Explosions and gunfire** erupted Thursday in Srinagar, India, injuring at least four soldiers as further election-related violence swept India's Jammu-Kashmir state, leaving six people dead. At least 24 people have been killed in the past two days in Kashmir, where state elections opposed are set to begin Monday.

**Three men** have announced plans to challenge Yasser Arafat in Palestinian elections next year: political scientist Abdel Satar Qassem, psychologist Hussam Nazal and lawyer Ghasan Barham. They hope to capitalize on discontent about alleged corruption and the plunge in Arafat's popularity before the Jan. 20 elections.

**The trade deficit** jumped to a record \$130 billion while the number of newly laid-off workers seeking unemployment rose to the highest level since April, the government said Thursday, providing evidence of the headwinds battering the economy.

#### Weather

Today 84 | 62



Saturday 81 | 56




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Vol. 107, No. 17





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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "If only it were so!"

6 English channel

9 Young fellow

12 Home of ASU

13 Arg. neighbor

14 Flamenco cry

15 Calyx leaf

16 Drive

18 As opposed to

20 Ashcroft's predecessor

21 Conger

23 Inseparable

24 Doctrine

25 Sudden rush of wind

27 Rathskeller prop

29 "Summer Nights" show

31 Delicious drink

35 Wood-working machine

37 Long lunch?

38 Wipe the mirror

41 Illustrations

43 Wane

44 Dr. Seuss' "If — the Zoo"

45 Portuguese island group

47 Drive

49 Leading man?

52 Heavy weight

53 "East of Eden" character

54 Feed the furnace

55 Coach

56 Type squares

57 Fully filled

DOWN

1 "Monty Python" opener

2 Tiny

3 Drive

4 Bridge

5 Conversation piece?

6 Two-pointer for Shaq

7 Highland hillside

8 Scoundrel

9 "Two Women" star

10 Dior original

11 Station

17 Deep ditch

19 Map with-in a map

21 Quiche ingredient

22 One side of the Urals (Abbr.)

24 Father's Day gift

26 Claws

28 First month (Sp.)

30 Succumb to gravity

32 Drive

33 Wall St. wheeler-dealer

34 Plagiarize

36 Eye shades?

38 Judicial assertions

39 Fielder's foul-up

40 Animal life

42 Bind (up)

45 He raised Cain

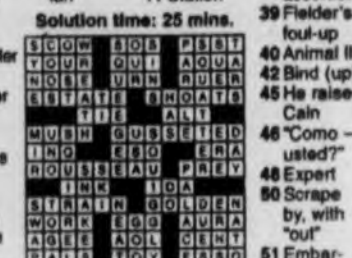
46 "Como — usted?"

48 Expert

50 Scrape by, with "out"

51 Embarrassed

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 9-20

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For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-358-9995/994 per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

STUMPED?

9-20

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SJ'G SPTJ CL QIDYGI YO

EQJPC VPRRD

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

In Thursday's Collegian, a story about a drive-thru liquor store contained quotes that were fabricated and copied from another publication. The reporter is no longer on staff. The Collegian apologizes for this grave breach of its ethical standards.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Teambuilding



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN  
Pam Staatz, business manager in the office of Institutional Advancement, throws a frisbee in the Frisbee Toss while Pat Bosco, dean of student life, watches the competition of the Institutional Advancement Staff Olympics at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Thursday. Faculty members competed in basketball, volleyball, and putt-putt golf.

Camaraderie between administrators increased during Staff Olympics event

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staff members and administrators enjoyed a day of activities and a break from work yesterday at the first Staff Olympics event.

"I think this is a good break," said Sandi Adams, a secretary from the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The event was organized by the Staff Development Committee, which is made up of administrators and staff, in an effort to promote staff well-being, said Carla Jones, senior assistant dean of student life and chairwoman of the staff development committee.

"This promotes camaraderie and teamwork between staff and administrators," Jones said. "I believe it helps people work better together and be more productive."

The staff members were split into seven teams including the Basement Dwellers, Bob's Birdies, Hall or Nothing, Kedzie Killers, Psychos, Lifers, and the Untouchables.

The teams competed in several events including frisbee, basketball, volleyball and putt-putt golf.

The Staff Olympics were at the Chester E. Pe-

ters Recreational Complex.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life and member of the Bob's Birdies, said he thought the olympics were a positive event.

"This is mentally as well as physically challenging," Bosco said. "I see a lot of smiles, so I think it was a good experience."

Jones said students will benefit from today's events when the staff comes back from spending the day together.

"The number one benefit is that teamwork helps people to be more satisfied in the job setting and in turn makes things less confusing for students," she said. "Having groups working together is good for students."

Adams, a member of the Untouchables, said she enjoyed the chance to interact with co-workers on a more personal level.

"We've never played around with these types of activities together," she said while cheering for a teammate doing well. "We have learned a lot about one another."

Bosco said the involvement outside the office is one of the best things about the event.

"This is an incredible group of staff that work long hours," he said. "This is a chance to put a name to a face and develop friendships."

CLASSES | Technology integral in students' success

Continued from page 1

"If I were having problems with a class, it would be a lot more comforting if the teacher knew who I was, but in bigger classes, it just isn't possible," Burdick said.

She said large classes require more initiative from students.

"In really large classes, you're kind of a number, so it's more your responsibility to get everything done," she said.

Professors like Welch often

use technology classrooms to communicate with students.

Tim Bagby, manager at the Information Technology Assistance Center, said the 28 technology classrooms contain a videocassette recorder, high-tech computer, visual presenter, sound system with portable microphone, a wireless mouse and other equipment.

Welch said she hopes students can access more technology in the future.

"Research shows that in the traditional lecture format, stu-

dents only remember about 10 to 20 percent of what they hear," she said. "Instead, I'd like to see students using the computer to not only enhance the learning experience but to reduce costs as well."

Bagby said he is familiar with the demand.

"An increasing number of faculty has come to rely on technology, but resources are scarce," he said. "It's not hard to imagine a time when we may not be able to accommodate those needs."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

- At 10:54 a.m., Jennifer Brown, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:20 p.m., Charles Foster, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:08 p.m., Steven Bond, 100 S. Manhattan, No. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Thursday, Sept. 12

- At 2:29 a.m., April Simpson, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner  
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The KNEA-SP membership drive will be today in Blumont Hall's lobby.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique workshop from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- The Advertising Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 105.
- Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.
- K-State Rotaract will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.
- The K-State Women's Volleyball Club will have open practice sessions from 9 to 11 p.m. beginning Monday in Ahearn Gymnasium. Practices will be Mondays and Wednesdays until tryouts on Sept. 30.
- The Future Financial Planners will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- The March of Dimes KSU Collegiate Council will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- The Mortar Board University Forum will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Up next

In Monday's Collegian

**Sports** | Catfight  
After two easy wins to start the season, football takes on a tougher Eastern Illinois squad tomorrow. Catch full coverage on the game.

**The Edge** | Hit or miss?  
Will Tom Green be successful with "Stealing Harvard" after the raunchy box-office bomb, "Freddie Got Fingered"?

**Opinion** | Debating the issues  
The first Clash of the Columnists week begins Monday when Dana Strongin and Christopher Harrop debate the pros and cons of school vouchers.

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## New program intended to help unite American, international students

Advertising, event planning among the many items on club's agenda

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

International and American students soon will have more opportunities for interaction.

The International Ambassador Program, a student-run organization that began this semester, will create activities for both international and American students to partake. The goal, organizers said, is to better the experience of international students.

"We wanted to provide more services for international students, just ways to make them feel more welcome, ways to give them a better American experience, and we also wanted to make American students aware of people around them at K-State," said Jessica Linenberger, program assistant for international programs.

The group's first meeting was Tuesday, and they will meet biweekly. Linenberger said executive positions and exact committees have not been formed yet. Specifics will be worked out in about two weeks, she said.

"Everything is up in the air," she said. "It's just a brain-

storming phase."

Linenberger said the organization stemmed from an international buddies group, which pairs a foreign exchange student with an American student.

K-State has about 70 foreign exchange students and more than 1,000 international students, she said.

Participants in the ambassador program will meet weekly in Aggieville, either at a pub or coffee house.

Possible activities, Linenberger said, include going to the Renaissance Festival, touring the football stadium, visiting the Konza Prairie, and having a Halloween dance. They also discussed making a trip to a local farm or staying the night at a fraternity or sorority to experience greek life.

The program also will advertise for items many international students need, such as phones, bikes and linens.

Sarah Albrecht, international buddy and senior in anthropology, attended the program's first meeting. She said her study-abroad experience in Costa Rica drove her to get involved with K-State's international programs.

"I appreciated it when people there invited me along, so I wanted to reciprocate that," she said.

The newest program will be very beneficial to international students, Albrecht said.

"It'll be a good avenue to meeting people," she said.

## Couple to share experiences from Afghanistan

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A husband and wife team who recently traveled to Afghanistan will discuss their experiences and display photographs during "Images of Afghanistan," which they will present at 7 tonight at the International Student Center.

The presentation is part of the annual meeting and social gathering for the Flint Hills Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, an organization dedicated to strengthening the United Nations system and enhancing U.S. participation in it.

"These pictures are fascinating," speaker Dan Talab, president of the chapter, said "and for somebody who doesn't have the opportunity to be there, these pictures are a great display of the condition of life and the way that people live in Afghanistan."

Talab said he has visited the country multiple times since the 1970s for projects he works on.

He speaks the native language and has weekly contact with people there.

During his trip in May, his wife, Rosemary, joined him.

Rosemary, professor of secondary education, said they took some video footage and

hundreds of still images while in Kabul and Mazar-e-sharif. There will be images from hospitals, landmines and everyday Afghan life.

"Just a slice of life in Kabul and in Mazar-e-sharif," she said.

"Some of that's good, and some of that's bad."

"A lot of them are starving, but they are good people, and it's a beautiful country, or the remnants of it. There's not much that doesn't have bullet holes."

She said the pair also will address the history, development and current conditions of the country.

"He's been there enough

that I think at this point in time we have a reasonable reflection to offer," Rosemary said.

Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. The presentation will last about 30 minutes, and people are welcome to stay for the remainder of the meeting.

Rosemary said students interested in Afghanistan should attend the presentation.

"If they want to know more about that part of the world, not from an Afghani position, but from someone who's been there a few times and has weekly contact," she said, "then they might want to come see what's going on."

## Afghan head of state addresses General Assembly, pleads for financial help

By Dafna Linzer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — As the first Afghan head of state to address the General Assembly in more than a decade, Hamid Karzai used his time at the microphone to ask the world's leaders for what his country needs most: cash.

The Afghan president spoke Thursday of his administration's achievements, but said donor countries needed to make good on their financial pledges so his country can meet its greatest challenges.

While international donors promised the huge sums for reconstruction at the January meeting in Japan, only a frac-

tion of that — an estimated \$100 million — has reached Afghanistan.

Donors say they want to see more stability before handing over additional sums, and Karzai assured them all that Afghanistan was moving away from its recent past.

Karzai took the time in his remarks to thank those who

helped free Afghanistan from the clutches of the Taliban.

The last Afghan head of state to address the General Assembly was Fazle Haq Haliqar in 1991, the U.N. spokesman's office said. At that time, he represented a communist-style regime left in place after the Soviets withdrew from the country.

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## TO THE POINT Students should meet professors in the middle

Professors of large classes shouldn't be the only ones making an effort to better students' educations.

When class sizes start to spiral out of control and instructors find themselves outnumbered 500 to 1, students need to realize it is their responsibility to work with the instructors to turn a situation that could be viewed as negative into a positive one.

With large classes, it is virtually impossible for every student to receive one-on-one attention from the professor. Therefore, both the student and professor need to make the amount learned in the course a top priority.

This could involve faculty making an extra effort to extend office hours, or students continually keeping in contact with their instructors about assignments, tests and due dates.

If students are communicating with their professors, and vice versa, those professors will learn the names and habits of the students, making it easier to advise appropriate solutions.

It will also help instructors adjust their classes to meet the needs of their students. And that is the most important challenge, especially during a time when students' needs are seldom met elsewhere.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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# WAR ON CIGARETTES

People who want to smoke should not fear punishment from government

The public perceives smokers as unhealthy, foul-smelling, air-polluting scum suckers.

And that really bothers me.

The trend today is to frown on those who cling to this nasty habit. For this reason, restaurants and even bars in many states have declared their businesses as "non-smoking facilities." Recently, K-State passed a new policy, which requires smokers to be at least 30 feet from select entryways. Fines are issued to violators of the policy.

Why should people be allowed to smoke, period?

From TV commercials comparing cigarettes to rat poison and posters on school walls, we all know the consequences of smoking. It kills thousands of Americans, but people are still sparking it up.

If smoking is the anti-Christ, why is it still legal?

Because the government is banking off your bad habit.

When cigarettes went up a staggering 65 cents per pack, smokers tried to kick the habit. Yeah, right. Trying to quit smoking is like deciding you're not going to eat anymore because it costs too much.

Believe me, I've tried.

Politicians are much smarter than the credit we give them. Why do you think they raised taxes on gasoline and cigarettes? They know these are things some Americans can't give up.

I would like to personally stick my boot up the next politician's rear who goes after tobacco companies for making cigarettes so addictive, then turns around and skyrockets the tax on them. The legislators would like the public to believe they actually care, but they take advantage of a constituency enslaved by an immensely addictive drug.

Americans are proud of their country because it represents freedom.

Therefore, if people want to eat 20 pounds



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

of red meat, drink a keg of beer, smoke a carton of cigarettes and sit on the couch all day, they should go for it. Granted, the public should be educated about the effects of these practices. But after they've been educated, it's their decision whether they want to kill themselves, not the government's.

Raising cigarette taxes to promote health and public safety would be like raising the price of doughnuts for fat people - it's not fair.

Smoking is terrible. The fear of lung cancer and the trauma of climbing a flight of stairs and not being able to breathe is punishment enough. With this information alone, you would think everyone would quit smoking. However, legislators pretend that raising taxes to pad the budget will give smokers a sudden epiphany to quit.

If emphysema doesn't stop someone, a tax hike will not do the trick.

The only thing the higher prices are going to do are make smokers poor, as well as unhealthy.

Don't get me wrong. People should not be allowed to smoke just anywhere because they are paying high taxes. For instance, hospitals - bad places to smoke. Rest homes - bad places to smoke.

But people should be allowed to smoke in bars.

Even some "non-smokers" like to have a cigarette when they drink. Let's be realistic about the situation - non-smokers have public buildings, buses, airplanes and now some restaurants to breathe semi-clean air. I think the least we can do is allow people to smoke in bars.

If cigarette taxes are continuously going to increase, every cent of the money should be given to the school system. The

schools can then take this money and use it for programs educating children on the dire effects of smoking.

I don't care if it works or not. If the government is going to claim it is raising the cigarette tax to help people kick the habit, it should be forced to use the funds to convince people to never start.

Next time you see a smoker, instead of turning up your nose in disdain, turn around and thank them for taking the fall for politicians who can't balance a budget.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at [krh5588@ksu.edu](mailto:krh5588@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

## Student government 101: syllabus provides guide for getting involved

Course name - Student Governing Association Experience  
Instructors - Zac Cook, student body president and Todd Kohman, student body vice president

Course description - In this course, the instructors will seek student input in the process of government. They will act as the executive heads of a "Student Governing Association," or SGA.

Together, the instructors and students will attempt to develop plans to solve problems confronting the student body. Students will have ample opportunity to make their opinions known.

The course will be divided into three sections: old business, new business and perennial business.

Old business - The most significant issue of last year's presidential platform was the Safe Ride proposal.

Both Cook and Kohman have pledged to continue supporting the program, which would provide a safe late-night transit system for students.

New business - Last spring, the Cook-Kohman platform revolved around four critical points: international programs, voter registration, open-door policy, and recycling programs.

### International programs

This was the chief issue of the campaign. Cook's initial goals were to expand the available programs and provide more scholarships to support international experiences. He suggested a \$1-per-student privilege fee to support this.

Also, to increase interest in these opportunities, he proposed adding an international studies emphasis to every undergraduate program. Cook's long-term goal is to raise the number of students per year with international experience from 1 to 25 percent by 2008.

Cook's and Kohman's interest in supporting exchange programs goes both ways, too. After winning the election, Cook began making plans for a shuttle system to bring in new students from other countries. The proposed service would transport them from Kansas City International Airport back to campus.

### Voter registration

It became clear after last spring's election fiasco why it is



ANDREW LAWSON

important for more students to become politically active. To increase students' awareness and make it easier for them to register, Kohman proposed registration booths in the K-State Student Union.

The pair also planned to add registration to freshmen and transfer-student orientation.

### Open-door policy

After being elected, Kohman said, "We want to make it ... so students can feel like they can walk right past the secretary and see us without making an appointment."

This policy is not just limited to Manhattan students, however.

Cook and Kohman wrote a bill that, if passed, would move a Student Senate meeting to K-State-Salina, the first step in improving communication between the two campuses.

### Recycling programs

Cook planned to throw his support behind the recycling program under development by Students for Environmental Action. The pair wants the university to

be at the forefront of campus recycling.

Perennial business - Some issues have faced K-State for years and will continue to do so in the years to come. During the campaign, Cook and Kohman did not have much to say about how they planned to deal with existing long-term problems. Some of these include the parking situation, the state of student housing and the tuition increase.

Students are urged to hold them accountable on these issues, as well as those presented in their platform.

Grading policy - This course is not graded. The instructors realize each student will get out of this experience what he or she puts in. Only those who fail to participate will fail entirely.

Sources - Collegian articles dated Feb. 18, March 5, March 26, March 28, March 29 and June 7 provided information for the above statements, and can further help students develop their own ideas for political debate.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [ac18686@ksu.edu](mailto:ac18686@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

We use spirit fingers because we don't have keys. Deal with it.

Someone should tell President Bush that it's pronounced "nu-clee-ar," not, "nu-cu-lar."

It is extremely disrespectful that the cartoon "America!" is making fun of our country on the anniversary of our most tragic day. Way to go, Collegian.

If Paul White wants to talk about conspiracy, maybe he should pay attention to the fact that all three of those cartoonists happen to be JJ Duncan's best friends, who, by the way, is the A&E editor.

Hi, this is a voluptuous fox, and you guys are no more appealing to me than a crusty rectal thermometer.

From all of the professors to Amber Koehn: Thank you for finally saying what has needed to be said for a long time. Keep up the good work.

As columnist Amber said, "We always must remember to obey the Golden Rule." There are two parts to the Golden Rule: Do unto others before they do unto you, and he who has the gold makes the rules.

I would also like to congratulate the Collegian, because as we all know, all K-State students speak Spanish.

Thank you Amber Koehn for bringing a brain back to the Collegian.

I'm fed up with being taken advantage of by this university. When I'm a rich alum, K-State won't get a dime from me.

I'd be a little more inclined to side with Bush on the Iraq issue if he'd actually learn to pronounce the word "nuclear."

The opinions published in the special edition Sept. 11 part of the Collegian were absolutely offensive. You shouldn't put non-sympathizers in a commemorative piece because

it just makes us feel worse.

How about instead of having a candlelight vigil, we have a Camel Light vigil?

Eric Crouch retiring? It's just another example of a Nebraska football star doing absolutely nothing in the NFL.

What is up with the Beach Museum of Art? Illustrations from children's books and 40 demoniac heads in one room together - that's really de-mented.

To the person wondering whether the pizza delivery guy is going to spit in your pizza: we do keep track of who the chronic non-tippers are.

After reading Joel Reichenberger's column, I'm pretty sure he wants to sleep with the entire K-State football team.

Screw The Schwag. We want Swamp Donkey.

Those who model nude for art classes are definitely compensating for something they don't have, like money.

First of all, the football players don't get paid here, and whoever was talking about watering the sidewalks also mentioned that. And, cat-le don't get West Nile virus.

Paul White, face it. Bush won, Gore lost. Stop complaining. Your comic sucks.

My car is an unmarked shaggin' wagon. Do pull me over.

How come all the nice, hot girls have rings on their fingers?

Hey freshmen: I don't care how popular you were in high school, and neither does anybody else. Get over yourselves.

I was wondering if greeks wore underwear that said what house they were in.

Good neighbors shouldn't park large RVs in front of their house. Plus, it's against city ordinance.

Don't you think if George Bush was actually the mastermind behind the attacks and was able to keep it from the world's most important leaders, he'd be able to keep it from some dumb-ass cartoonist?

I was just wondering, if Jimmy cracked corn and nobody cared, why did he keep doing it?

My roommate is a neat freak and I hate him.

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? Check out previous versions online at [www.kstate-collegian.com](http://www.kstate-collegian.com). The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## TO THE EDITOR

Comic offensive, authors should show more respect

Editor,

I was appalled and offended to see a comic strip that illustrated how you could fold a \$20 bill to see the twin towers and pentagon burning.

It seems Paul White and Brent Engstrom were making light of a situation that resulted in the death of thousands of innocent lives.

The worst part of it all is that the strip was run on Sept. 11, a day in which we should respect our country and stand behind President Bush. I realize newspaper columnists, and even sub-par comic strip writers, are allowed to say whatever they feel, but it saddens me to know there are people who do not have the decency to respect this most tragic day.

I urge my fellow students to stop reading this sordid comic strip.

Ben Hines | SENIOR IN FINANCE



K-State salutes Ft. Riley

Students use yoga to strengthen bodies, improve flexibility

Students, residents to honor soldiers during Saturday's football game

By Scot Gammill  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State plays Eastern Illinois on Saturday at KSU Stadium, there will be a special pregame salute to Fort Riley and its soldiers.

Fort Riley Day is an annual event to showcase soldiers, military heritage, equipment and commitment.

"K-State has had an annual Fort Riley Day to salute the soldiers and show them that they care and to thank them," said Scott Price, community relations officer at the base. "It is a really great thing K-State does to honor those at Fort Riley."

There will be multiple displays for the fans to witness around the stadium and a pregame ceremony.

"The fans at the game will get to see the Fort Riley Honor Guard, dismounted, and they will have their horses," said Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer at Fort Riley.

"They will also have a

wagon along with them, and other displays will be available for them to see like a Humvee and weapon systems."

The 1st Brigade Combat team from the 1st Infantry is attending the game to help with the pregame ceremony.

"A five-man dismounting color guard will unfold the flags in the pregame," Sgt. 1st Class FFC and Platoon Sergeant of the Fort Riley Honor Guard Greg Sutton said. "They will be dressed in periodic uniforms from the Civil War era."

Discounted tickets for \$16 are available at the base for soldiers or family members.

"Sometimes it is hard for a family of three or four to afford to go to a game," Price said. "With the special rates set for them at this game, they will be able to spend some time together and enjoy a football game."

This event is a way for K-State to show appreciation to Fort Riley, Price said.

"All surrounding communities have grown around us and we've tried to be good neighbors, and I think this is a good way to reach out to surrounding towns," Price said.

"We want to thank you and show you that the U.S. is in good hands."

By Lynne Hermansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stretching before exercising is as basic as good table manners.

However, Christine Ferguson, kinesiology teaching technician, said not everyone does.

"This is probably why yoga has grown to such a mainstream appeal," she said.

Yoga, which means union, started as a Hindu religious form practiced in India about 5,000 years ago.

"Its main purpose was to strengthen bodies in order to sustain themselves long enough for hours in prayer," said Flora Nessly, yoga instructor at Yoga with Flora in Wichita.

Some people still practice yoga for the religious aspects, but now it has become a more mainstream form of exercise.

Nessly said she only teaches the exercises, not the religious aspect. She instructs 25 classes a week at various fitness centers in Wichita.

"It has since evolved and is recognized for its stretching value," she said.

Other focuses of yoga include improving overall physical fitness, mental clarity, greater self-understanding, stress control and having a general well-being.

Another yoga myth is that yoga followers are vegetarians. "All people can do yoga,"

Yoga classes offered

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex offers four sessions of yoga per week.

■ Basic yoga  
7:15 a.m., 8:15 a.m. on Tuesdays

■ Advanced yoga  
8:25 a.m. Thursdays and 4:20 p.m. Sundays

The kinesiology department's LIFE program also offers three yoga sessions a week.

■ LIFE yoga  
6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Nessly said. "You can be of any background. It's good for everyone."

Nessly said her classes focus on flow, sustaining and stretching.

"One of the main purposes is to regain flexibility," she said. "Other activities tighten the muscles. Stretching seems to be the one thing missing in sports and activities."

Ferguson said she agrees that athletes and fitness gurus seem less focused on stretching.

"They usually don't stretch on their own," she said.

One of the biggest emphases of yoga is in working core stabilizing muscles or any type of postural area such as the back and stomach, Ferguson said.

"Back problems seem to be the worst, along with other areas affected by poor posture and weak abdominals," she said.



Kirsten Johannesen, junior in apparel and textile marketing, works on yoga with her friend Heather Sommers, junior in public relations. "I started doing yoga because it helps with my back problems," Johannesen said.

The No. 1 problem why people visit doctors is back problems, Nessly said. More and more doctors are sending people to her for their physical problems, which are mainly caused by stress and tension.

"The physical benefits are noticeable," she said.

Yoga also has other beneficial effects besides strengthening.

Nessly teaches students at Wichita State University.

She said many of the students tell her yoga helps them relieve stress and tension.

"It gets everything flowing again," Nessly said. "It regains flexibility, strengthens muscle, and tones muscles and joints."

All ages of people, from children to seniors, can practice yoga, Nessly said.

"It is really good for children who are hyperactive. A couple of studies have shown that parents are sick of giving their kids drugs, so they turn to yoga," Nessly said.

The kinesiology department is host to the LIFE program, which is a student-run fitness program at the Natatorium.

Each kinesiology student involved coordinates a program. The programs are open to students, faculty and the community.

"Our programs are geared towards learning," Ferguson said.

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Alpha Delta Pi 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Smurthwaite 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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Employers A-K

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See who's coming at

www.ksu.edu/ces/



## National spotlight chock full of sports

Jayhawks, Tigers, Wildcats, Chiefs all making news

By Colby Gordon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another interesting sports week has passed us and another great weekend awaits.

In light of that, here are some random thoughts and predictions to help you through the next week, until we meet again.

— Former Defensive Coordinator Phil Bennett is off to a 0-2 start as the head coach at Southern Methodist University.

The Mustangs did play Texas Tech close, losing only 24-14 last week, but got drilled 38-7 by a terrible Navy team in their season opener.

Bennett's best chance for his first victory will be Oct. 5 against San Jose State, as SMU's next three games are on the road against TCU, Oklahoma State and Hawaii.

— SLAM Magazine has the K-State women's basketball team No. 3 in its preseason poll. The women will be good this year, but not that good. Somewhere between No. 8 and No. 12 would be a more accurate ranking.

In the men's poll Kansas is ranked first, with Oklahoma at No. 4 and Texas at No. 5. UT at No. 5? That's an exaggeration to say the least. Texas will be good this year, but not that good.

Perhaps the folks at SLAM should be reminded that the Longhorns lost to both K-State and Texas A&M last season.

— KU faces potential embarrassment Saturday if they lose to I-AA Southwest Missouri State. Last year, Kansas only beat the Bears 24-10, and the Jayhawks have not looked good in their first two games, not to mention offensive line coach Ken Conatser just left the team. SMS is 2-0 and just a few votes out of the Division I-AA top 25.

— Missouri football figures to be a factor in the Big 12 North this season. After whipping Illinois and Ball State, the Tigers should win their next two games and be 4-0 entering their Oct. 5 home game against Oklahoma.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Brad Smith has drawn comparisons to Michael Vick, and will be the biggest reason the Tigers make a statement in the conference.

— Can we really believe anything the Chiefs tell us any more?

Second-round pick Eddie Freeman did not even suit up for the home opener because he was supposedly overworked in training camp and is now burned out.

This comes after a training camp in which general manager Carl Peterson had been raving about how well Freeman was doing.

Question? If you're an NFL rookie, how can one month of football burn you out?

Ryan Sims apparently can go from "fat and out of shape," as Coach Dick Vermeil described him, to pretty good shape in a week and a half. Last Sunday, Sims played 28 snaps, and will play even more this week against Jacksonville.

Question everything that comes out of Peterson's and Vermeil's mouths from now on.

And there has been nothing but positive vibes around Kansas City after the Chiefs' miracle win in Cleveland.

Kansas City's defense is next to awful, especially the cornerbacks. And if Browns back-up quarterback Kelly Holcomb can shred your secondary, any decent offense will score tons of points on you.

— For the Kansas City Royals, the baseball season cannot end quick enough. According

See GORDON Page 8

# CAT RACE

## K-State to 'rehearse' in Topeka 1 more time

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State cross country team will compete Saturday in Topeka at the Wildcat Invitational.

As his runners prepare for their second event of the season, Coach Randy Cole said these early meets greatly benefit the team and help all of the runners learn to not just run, but learn to race.

"It's a dress rehearsal, going through meet procedure," Cole said. "Our runners will learn to have an individual race plan."

The Wildcats will take to the State-land Cross Country Course on the Old State Hospital Grounds on Saturday, making their second Topeka appearance in as many weeks.

K-State will be one of five teams in competition.

The Cats will be joined by regional rivals Kansas, Fort Hays State, Emporia State and out-of-state challenger Illinois-Chicago.

The invitational promises to add a new degree of difficulty for this season's squad, Cole said.

Last week's K-State Harrier Relays saw the Wildcat runners each running two miles.

On Saturday, though, the men will trek a 6,400-meter, 4-mile course, and the women will follow a 4,000 meter, 2.5 mile, trail.

The added distance is only a natural part of training for longer races later in the season, Cole said.

"They are getting used to the distance and used to keeping their pace up," Cole said. "They are ready to run it."

After week one, Cole said he was not surprised by the runners who emerged to lead the team.

On the women's side, senior Amy Mortimer, questing for her fourth All-American honor, led the K-State women and all other competitors with a time of 11:15 in the two mile.

This week she hopes to build upon her success and extend her lead, Cole said.

"She felt pretty good and didn't kill herself," he said.

"She did a good job over the sum-



Derek George runs during the Harrier Relays in Topeka on Saturday. George and his teammate Bruno Garcia finished eighth in the relays with a combined four-mile time of 20:39.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

mer and is looking to continue to build."

In hot pursuit will be freshman Erin Mortimer, Amy's sister, and Wildcat sophomore Trisha Culbertson.

Last weekend, Erin finished two seconds behind Amy, and Culbertson just five.

Mathew Chesang also did not disappoint on the men's side, and was able to lead the squad like Cole hoped he would be able to in the race.

Chesang finished with the top men's split, at 9:21.

Freshman Drew Tonniges also lived up to Cole's expectations. The freshman out of Kearney, Neb., ran a split time of 9:55.

"Drew did a nice job with workouts, and really was able to get himself stronger," Cole said.

The invitational also might mark the first race for Wildcat freshman Rodgers Kipchumba.

Kipchumba missed the first several weeks of practice after he experienced

difficulty getting a student visa to come to the United States from Nairobi, Kenya. He is now in Manhattan and has been training for two weeks. Cole said Kipchumba is anxious to get his feet wet in competition.

"He might run. He was training back home so he is in pretty good aerobic shape," Cole said.

"He really wants to run, but he hasn't done much since he got here."

Saturday will be the last of what Cole refers to as the "preseason" meets.

On Sept. 21 the team travels to Minnesota for their first full-length race of the season.

Nevertheless, he said he only can hope that his team takes everything it can from these shorter, early meets.

"Everyone has a good attitude and we're pretty young," Cole said.

"We are learning the ropes, and it takes awhile for training to get set up. Saturday should be pretty fun, and a real nice opportunity."

## Cats wrap up nonconference play

### Volleyball puts No. 24 ranking on line during trip to Florida

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's volleyball team might be a little fatigued, Coach Suzie Fritz said, but that's not the reason they are heading south to Florida.

The 24th-ranked Cats (4-1) are participating in the USF Adidas Invitational tournament in Tampa, Fla., the team's final tune-up before Big 12 play.

But that's not to say the competition will be like it has been during the past four matches for K-State.

Fritz and company will take on South Florida tonight, then No. 19 Michigan State and Georgia Tech, who received votes in the latest volleyball poll, on Saturday.

It will be the Cats' first real challenge since Colorado State, K-State's first match of the season.

"This is a true test for our team," Fritz said. "This will be a competitive volleyball tournament, and it will give us a good indication of what kind of volleyball team we're going to be."

K-State's first test will be with South Florida. The host school, USF (5-2) is very similar to the Cats, Fritz said.

"They got voted for the top 25 and they're legitimate," Fritz said. "They're a ball control team, they won't make a lot of errors — just a solid team and when they don't have it, they're going to give it to you and try to cuff you. So

we're going to have to be ready for that."

"Defensively they're doing some real similar things to us," Fritz said. "They're a bunch read team — that's really all we know about them."

The Cats never even faced off against against the Bulls — it's only their second visit to the state of Florida.

K-State participated in the Florida Sun Trust Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., back in 1998.

But Fritz said it doesn't matter if the team doesn't know its opponent well.

"We're never concerned with what other teams are doing," Fritz said. "We try not to look sideways — our focus is on playing well in the Big 12."

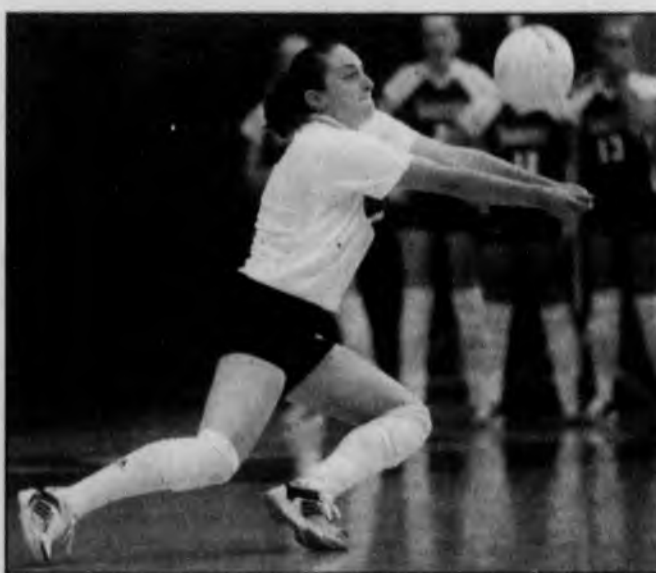
After playing South Florida on Friday evening, the Cats will turn around and play two matches on Saturday.

First up will be 19th-ranked Michigan State.

The Spartans (5-1) had a five-match winning streak going, but saw it go by the wayside when they lost to Wright State last weekend. Both K-State and MSU have played Western Michigan so far this season, and both won in three games.

The Cats will turn around after their match with the Spartans to play Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets (7-1) have won five in a row, and are coming off a first place showing at their own tournament.

Junior middle blocker Lau-



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Laura Downey-Wallace dives to make a return hit at Sunday's game against Arkansas State. The next home match will be Sept. 18 against Nebraska.

ren Goehring said it will be nice to play some stiff competition, and see how K-State matches up with the better teams in the country.

The Cats have won four straight matches, all sweeps.

"The competition is going to be top-notch down there," Goehring said. "We're excited to get down there and play."

Fritz said playing weaker opponents hasn't hurt the Cats because they focus on getting in their own system, and whether they win or lose will depend on execution.

At the same time the team is trying to establish depth at every position. Despite the

large number of freshmen, Fritz said, the Cats are close to where they want to be.

"I think we've solidified a basic core of people," Fritz said.

"We're not as deep as we would like to be, I don't think you ever are, but we like where we're at."

Players said they are excited to go to Florida because it will be a nice change of pace.

And although south Florida will be a bonus for the Cats, it won't be as nice if they can't play to their capabilities.

"I'm excited," setter Gabby Guerre said. "I think we'll bring home a nice trophy."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

**MLB** | Royals drop day game to White Sox  
Jon Garland allowed two hits in seven innings and Magglio Ordonez drove in two runs Thursday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1.

Kansas City's only hits off Garland (11-11) were by Raul Ibanez, a second-inning home run and a fourth-inning single.

Garland improved to 3-1 in his last four starts, throwing 72 of 104 pitches for strikes.

Keith Foulke finished the three-hitter, allowing a single to Mike Sweeney.

Chicago's magic number for postseason elimination remained at three.

Ordonez increased his RBI total to 118, third in the American League. Alex Rodriguez began the day with 132 and Miguel Tejada with 119.

• • •

**NFL** | Crouch retires

Eric Crouch, the Heisman Trophy winner last year for Nebraska who tried to make the switch to wide receiver in the NFL, has decided to retire.

St. Louis Rams coach Mike Martz said Wednesday night that Crouch, the team's third-round pick in this year's draft, informed him of his decision last Friday.

Crouch did not make the trip to Denver for the team's opening game against the Broncos on Sunday and has not practiced with the team since then.

Martz has closed practices for the first three weeks of the season, and the Rams had not made an announcement.

• • •

**NFL** | Charges dropped against Russell

Prosecutors dropped their case against Oakland Raiders defensive tackle Darrell Russell on Thursday, claiming they could not prove he videotaped a woman being raped by two of his friends.

The 26-year-old Russell also had been charged with drugging the 28-year-old woman with the "date-rape drug" GHB at a San Francisco night club in January.

Russell was accused of holding a video camera and not intervening while his friends raped the woman.

Russell, a two-time Pro Bowler, was charged with 25 felonies as an accomplice in the alleged attack Jan. 31 at the home of one of Russell's teammates, safety Eric Johnson.

Police seized a videotape during the search of the home.

Prosecutors said Thursday it was their duty to drop the charges — not because they think Russell is innocent, but because they believe a jury would not convict him on current evidence.

• • •

**NBA** | Stackhouse traded to Washington

After leading the Detroit Pistons to a surprising turnaround season, Jerry Stackhouse will get a chance to do the same with the Washington Wizards.

The Pistons traded Stackhouse to the Wizards for Richard Hamilton in a six-player deal Wednesday.

Washington also gets forward Brian Cardinal and center Ratko Varda, while Detroit lands forward Bobby Simmons and guard Hubert Davis.

Stackhouse, a two-time All-Star, shed his selfish image and became more of a team player last season.

Detroit won 50 games — 18 more than the previous year — despite predictions the Pistons would finish near the bottom of the Eastern Conference.

The trade is a surprise ending to Jordan's overhaul of the Wizards starting lineup as he prepares for his final season. Washington will open the season with five new starters.

## BY THE NUMBERS

K-State's game with Eastern Illinois this weekend isn't televised but plenty of college games are. Here are some times of Top 25 matchups for Saturday:

### TOP 25 FOOTBALL

- No. 1 Miami at Temple, Noon
- No. 2 Oklahoma vs. Texas-El Paso, 7 p.m.
- No. 3 Texas at North Carolina, 8 p.m.
- No. 5 Florida State at Maryland, 7:45 p.m., ESPN
- No. 6 Ohio State vs. No. 10 Washington State, 3:30
- No. 7 Michigan at No. 20 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 8 Nebraska at Penn State, 8 p.m., ABC
- No. 9 Georgia at South Carolina, 3:30 p.m., CBS
- No. 12 Florida vs. Ohio, 6 p.m.
- No. 13 Oregon vs. Idaho, 3:30 p.m.
- No. 15 Michigan State vs. California, Noon, ESPN2
- No. 17 Southern California at No. 18 Colorado, 3:30 p.m., ABC
- No. 19 North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest, 7 p.m.
- No. 22 Wisconsin vs. Northern Illinois, Noon
- No. 23 UCLA at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.
- No. 24 Colorado State vs. Louisville, 9:30 p.m.
- No. 25 LSU vs. Miami (Ohio), 8 p.m.



## SMALL POTATOES



Courtesy art

## BirdHouse Acoustic Concert Series kicks off season with husband, wife musical duo

By Mike Postiglione  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After playing more than 2,000 shows in the past nine years, the renowned folk duo Small Potatoes will bring their act back to the Little Apple on Friday.

The show will take place at the Manhattan Arts Center and will mark the beginning of this season's BirdHouse Acoustic Concert Series.

The series usually consists of eight to 10 acoustic music shows scheduled throughout the school year.

Steve Martini, BirdHouse co-founder, said concerts can range from jazz to folk to single acoustic guitar performances.

"Our performers are mainstream in the folk music scene, but you wouldn't necessarily hear them on mainstream radio," Martini said. "They are all really talented people."

Such is the case with the Chicago-based duo Small Potatoes, which consists of the husband-and-wife musical team of Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso.

They began performing in 1992, started touring a year later, and eventually married two years after that. And they haven't stopped since.

What makes Small Potatoes such a special band is its deep understanding of all sorts of music, said David Kameron, BirdHouse chair and one of three co-founders of the organization.

"They can do cowboy songs. They can do Celtic or early swing jazz. They can play any genre," Kameron said.

Another talent of Manning and Prezioso's is that they are both capable of playing different types of music on a number of instruments, Kameron said.

Prezioso can sing and play the guitar, mandolin, and a number of percussion instruments. Manning sings and can play the guitar, flute, tin whistle and mandolin, among other instruments.

## Listen to the band

■ Where  
Manhattan Arts Center

■ When  
8 tonight

■ Tickets  
\$15 for general public, \$12 for students and seniors available at the Manhattan Arts Center, the Dusty Bookshelf and Clafin Books. Tickets and season tickets also available at the door, pending availability.

Prezioso offered a similar description of his band's style.

"We usually call ourselves 'eclectic-tomaniacs,'" he said. "That's a good way of putting it. We write songs that I guess you could call folk, but it's a lot of different styles we actually play."

Prezioso does most of the guitar work while Manning contributes her songwriting capabilities. In 1998, Manning won the Kerrville New Folk Songwriting Contest, the only songwriting contest she ever entered, Prezioso said.

The two have performed at several festivals, including the Kerrville Folk Festival in Kerrville, Texas, for the past three years.

They've also played at the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield, Kan., the past five years. This festival, at the Cowley County Fairgrounds, usually brings in a total of 20,000 people every year.

The popularity of Small Potatoes has blossomed not only because of talented vocals and musical chemistry, but also because of a dedicated and outspoken fan base, Kameron said.

"I've known about them for five or six years," he said. "Patrons of ours would come up to us and say, 'You've got to get Small Potatoes. They're so fun.' And when we had them originally, they were a huge hit. So we knew we wanted to invite them back."

"There's simply been a demand by our patrons," Kameron said. "They tend to have pretty good knowledge about music, and they let us know about the music that they love."

## IN BRIEF

Entertainment industry groups have asked a federal court judge to rule before a trial on their copyright infringement claims against Internet file-swapping services KaZaA, Grokster and Morpheus.

Attorneys for StreamCast Networks, which distributes the peer-to-peer software program Morpheus, also have asked the judge to rule that distribution of the software doesn't violate copyright law.

The Recording Industry Association of America, Motion Picture Association of America and National Music Publishers' Association asked a U.S. District Court judge Monday to issue a summary judgment in their favor.

The groups argued that evidence gathered in the past several months makes it "abundantly clear" that the file-swapping services are illegal.

Briefs from both sides were filed under seal at the request of the defendants, who have claimed issues of confidentiality.

In a statement, the three plaintiffs claim the Internet services patterned themselves after the file-swapping company Napster and built their services into a "candy store of infringement" that allows users to find music and movies online without paying the copyright holders.

## MOVIE TIMES

"Austin Powers 3"  
7:00

"Barbershop"  
4:15, 7:30 and 9:40

"City by the Sea"  
4:25, 7:10 and 9:45

"Feardotcom"  
7:20

"Men in Black 2," "Spiderman" Double Feature  
7:25

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"  
4:20, 7:00 and 9:30

"Road to Perdition"  
4:10 and 9:45

"Serving Sara"  
4:30, 7:20 and 9:55

"Signs"  
4:40, 7:00 and 9:20

"Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams"  
4:30 and 9:20

"Stealing Harvard"  
4:35, 7:30 and 9:40

"Swimfan"  
4:45, 7:30 and 9:30

"Undisputed"  
4:30, 7:15 and 9:35

"XXX"  
4:15, 7:15 and 9:50

## SOURCE SEARCH

If you are setting up or planning to go on a blind date and would like for it to be a part of a feature for the Collegian, e-mail the features editor at [kns3589@ksu.edu](mailto:kns3589@ksu.edu), or call the newsroom, 532-6556.

Think you've got the skills it takes to decorate a room? E-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan to enter the K-State Collegian Residence Hall Decorating contest at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com). The winner will be announced in the paper soon after the October judging.

## THE BOX OFFICE

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday.

1. "Swimfan," Fox, \$11.3 million
2. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$10.4 million
3. "City by the Sea," Warner Bros., \$8.9 million
4. "Signs," Disney, \$7.9 million
5. "XXX," Sony, \$5.2 million
6. "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams," Miramax, \$3 million
7. "Austin Powers 3," New Line, \$2.7 million
8. "Feardotcom," Warner Bros., \$2.4 million
9. "Spider-Man/Men in Black 2," (double feature), Sony, \$2.1 million
10. "Blue Crush," Universal, \$1.9 million

## Area bands compete in 16th annual Opus competition today

Nine musical groups have chance to win money, exposure, bragging rights at K-State Student Union today

By Adam Lee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nine area bands will play for bragging rights and some cash today in the 16th annual Opus band competition.

Opus will take place from 5 to 11 tonight in the K-State Student Union Plaza. In the case of rain, the event will be moved to the Union Ballroom on the second floor of the Union.

Sarah Montgomery, department chair for UPC Arts and Entertainment, said that after listening to the nine bands' demo tapes she expects the competition to be tight.

Montgomery said this year's Opus should benefit from recent developments in the local music scene.

"All of Manhattan seems to be interested in local bands right now," Montgomery said.

Each band will have 20 minutes to play in front of the audience and a panel of judges. The judges will rate the bands on the originality of music, vocal ability, instrumental ability, stage presence, and delivery and

audience appeal.

The panel will be made up of staff members from KSDB-FM 91.9 and the Collegian, as well as an audience member chosen at random.

The top three bands will be rewarded with a check from UPC in the amounts of \$400 for first place, \$250 for second place, and \$150 for third place. The prize money is generated from a \$40 entry fee from all of the bands.

Montgomery said Opus gives bands an opportunity to gain experience and exposure. Some of the region's most successful acts, such as Truck Stop Love, Vitreous Humor, Ruskabank, Pomeroy and Ultimate Fake Book all played Opus early in their careers.

Big names and big money might be intimidating for some bands, but Matt Frost, guitarist and vocalist for Black

## Opus at a glance

■ When  
5 p.m.-11 p.m. today

■ Where  
Outside the K-State Student Union

■ Cost  
Free

Box Within, said his band is going to try and treat its performance like any other.

Frost said focusing on the competitive aspect or the prizes would burden the band.

"We just want a chance for some of our friends and family to see us play," he said.

"If we win, we win, and if we don't, we'll still have fun."

Kyle Babson, bassist for the Lawrence band, Key, said they decided to re-enter the competition after an enjoyable experience last year, when Key took third place.

Babson said the previous competition attracted a number of quality bands and his band was pleased to have placed.

Babson said the limited time of competitive sets forced the band to play its music with a different emphasis.

"You don't have a lot of time to build a relationship with the audience, so it's more about playing your songs as precisely as possible," Babson said.

Ryan Hurley, rhythm guitarist and vocalist for Scholar, said the big draw for him was the opportunity to play on campus, but there were other motivating factors.

"It doesn't hurt that they give you a couple bucks if people seem to like you," he said. "We started a band bank account and it could use a little help if we get some money, or maybe we'll just throw a big pizza party."

## Opus line-up

Each band will play for 20 minutes with time allotted between for tear-down and set-up.

■ Addictive behavior

■ The Essence

■ Pins and Needles

■ Arien

■ Tripwire

■ Key

■ Scholar

■ The Mathematics

■ The Black Box Within

## America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



## To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## COLBERT

### Officials on both sides to discuss cost reparations

Continued from page 1

payment. We're just trying to figure out what amount is correct."

Hayden said that City Manager Ron Fehr will be meeting with golf course representatives next week to discuss the total costs. The amount Colbert Hills owes is not yet agreed upon.

"They wanted to verify numbers. I don't blame them," he said. "I have confidence the numbers are correct."

Hayden said he also has led a task force to establish measures that would ensure better accountability in the production, distribution and measurement of the final consumption of city water.

Hayden said the city wants to ensure the Manhattan business district and residents the problem won't happen again.

"We have a fairly good relationship among the community to both residential and commercial users," he said. "It is a partnership."

## SLEEP | Experts recommend short power naps to refresh students

Continued from page 1

you give up sleep for a lot of things," he said.

"Stress is a big factor to getting to sleep. If I have a lot on my mind, I have trouble going to sleep," he said.

Although some students find it hard to concentrate on sleep during an academic overload, others find it harder to rest when there are a variety of activities going on.

"It can be hard to go to sleep because there's so much to do," Jessica Barnes, junior in English, said. "In the dorms there's always something going on."

Justin Claybrook, junior in architectural engineering, felt that getting sleep in college is harder because of the atmosphere.

"It's more relaxed and there's more stuff to do," he said. "With all of these people around, there's no reason to sleep."

### Fighting the bug

While homework is important and parties might seem

high on the priority list, Rathbun said the lack of sleep can lead to serious side effects.

"Traditionally, students are still growing and need more sleep," he said. "If you have sleep deprivation, you lower your mental capacity."

"If you get an adequate amount of sleep, the energy rises, and you're mentally sharper and less likely to get illnesses associated with the immune systems."

Not only does sleep deprivation increase the risk of immunological diseases, it also affects human emotions.

In a February 2002 study, the National Sleep Foundation found that people who slept less than six hours were more likely to say they were tired, stressed, sad and angry than those who slept more than eight hours each night.

"When I get enough sleep, I feel good the next day," Barnes said. "And class doesn't seem quite so horrible."

### Cat naps

For some students, the so-called 'power' naps can work

wonders — if done correctly.

At Flinders University in Adelaide, Australia, associate professor Leon Lack and postgraduate student Amber Tietzel concluded that 10 minutes is best for a nap, because it improves performance for up to three hours afterward.

However, Rathbun disagreed, saying that 10-minute naps were too short.

"A 15-minute power nap is a good thing," he said.

"If you go beyond 15 minutes, it disrupts the sleep pattern and makes it harder to sleep at night."

Moreover, short naps help students catch up on sleep they might have missed throughout the night, Rathbun said.

"I take a nap about once a week," Barnes said. "I just get behind in sleep, so I find them helpful."

### Sleeping like a baby

Although college students live a hectic life, Rathbun said there are ways to get the adequate amount of sleep

each night.

"It's usually best to go to bed at the same hour every night and to get up at the same time each morning, with adjustments on the weekends," he said.

"College students find this difficult because of their different schedules each day."

Moreover, Rathbun said, students should prepare themselves before going to bed each night.

"Find something more relaxing to do 30 minutes before going to bed," he said.

"Get into the process of sleep. Don't exercise or take showers before sleeping because this builds stimulation. If you want to bathe yourself before going to bed, take a bath."

All in all, Rathbun advises students to take sleep seriously and to enjoy the benefits.

"You feel so energized, and you perform better when you get an adequate amount of sleep," he said.

"For the long haul, it's just better for you."

## GORDON

### Royals, Chiefs up to no good in Kansas City

Continued from page 6

to the Kansas City Star, two unidentified Royals players said Neifi Perez refused to enter Monday night's game after Manager Tony Peña pinch-hit for Angel Berroa in the eighth inning. Perez said later in the week that he was just joking around — I don't buy his story.

The shortstop should be cut immediately. The Royals should not try to re-sign him during the off-season, and any undermining of Peña is a very bad thing.

Well, hopefully your weekend won't be as random as this column. Have a good one.

Colby Gordon is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at [csg5555@ksu.edu](mailto:csg5555@ksu.edu).

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## BUSH | U.S. officials not expecting Hussein to change

Continued from page 1

that has lost its legitimacy will also lose its power."

Bush gave Hussein a chance to avoid confrontation, but only if Iraq meets a series of strict U.S. demands that no U.S. official, including Bush, expects Iraq to meet. The biggest challenge to Hussein: Remove or destroy all weapons of mass destruction from Iraqi soil.

The address was Bush's answer to deep reluctance among

U.S. allies — and American lawmakers — to use force against Hussein despite Iraq's decade-old defiance of U.N. resolutions. By coming to the U.N., Bush rejected the advice of some senior administration officials who had urged him to confront Iraq alone and without delay.

Defiant as ever, Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri blasted Bush.

"He chooses to deceive the world and his own people by

the longest series of fabrications that have ever been told by a leader of a nation," Al-Douri said.

Bush did not spell out the consequences of Hussein's refusal to comply, but senior administration officials pointed to language in the address that points to the potential for military action: "The purpose of the United States should not be doubted: The Security Council resolutions will be enforced."

## Bush wins test vote on Homeland Security

By Curt Anderson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush won an important homeland security test vote Thursday when the Senate signaled its unwillingness to set up a powerful new anti-terrorism office that the White House opposes.

By a 55-41 vote, the Senate effectively endorsed Bush's position against the office, which would be subject to Senate confirmation and have broad budgetary powers. The office was included in the Democratic version of the bill setting up a new Homeland Security Department, but Bush sees it as an unwarranted congressional intrusion.

Although a final vote was put off on an amendment removing the office entirely from the bill, 48 Republicans joined six Democrats and independent, Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont, in siding with the president on the vote.

"It's clear from the vote we have just taken that a majority of the Senate feels it goes too far," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., of the proposed office.

Less certain was whether that coalition would hold on the other main controversy in

the debate over the new department: whether the president would have greater powers to hire and fire, or exempt from union coverage, the proposed agency's 170,000 workers. But Republicans said the vote on the anti-terrorism office showed that Bush has the upper hand in the creation of an agency intended to protect Americans from terrorism at home.

"We ought to give the president the benefit of the doubt," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

The homeland security office occupied by Tom Ridge was created by Bush last year via executive order. The White House strongly resisted congressional efforts to force Ridge to testify on Capitol Hill, and Bush has made it clear he wants to keep Ridge's counsel about potential threats and U.S. intelligence confidential.

"He's entitled to have his own counsel with regard to this," Thompson said.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., chief sponsor of the Democratic bill, attempted to offer a compromise on the anti-terrorism office but he was blocked by a fellow Democrat, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Vir-

ginia, who threatened a filibuster. Byrd favors greater congressional involvement in homeland security.

"I am in favor of creating a Department of Homeland Security. But I am not in favor of Congress doing that and then walking away," Byrd said. With that latest delay, it appeared likely that most action on the homeland security bill would be put off until next week. Earlier Thursday, House Republicans heaped scorn on Senate Democrats for the slow pace, noting that the House passed its bill in July.

"There's no excuse for not giving the people of this country a homeland security bill," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the more careful Senate debate would produce "a much better bill" than the House version.

Despite the differences, the House and Senate bills both give Bush much of what he wants in a new Homeland Security Department, including transfer of more than 22 agencies such as the Coast Guard, Border Patrol, Transportation Security Administration, Customs Service and Secret Service.

## KEMP | Fund-raising efforts garnering wide support

Continued from page 1

Other fund-raising activities will include an event around Kemp's birthday, Oct. 11, and a philanthropy with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at KU, where Kemp's boyfriend, Phil Howes, is a member.

"It will be something really cool for everyone to get involved in," Lindsay Courtney, sophomore in mass communications, said.

In addition to raising funds,

the Pi Phi members are assisting in the search for Kemp's killer.

"We put up the pictures of the suspect at bars and gas stations," O'Brien said. "They don't know where he is, but I hope they find him soon."

The Pi Phi members also spoke with greek houses to get the word out, Erin Richardson, sophomore in education, said.

"About 20 girls were assigned different fraternities and sororities," Richardson said.

"We went and spoke about the situation and gave each house the composite picture. We told them to send it to their families."

But, with all the fund-raising and searches for the killer, Kemp's friends want to keep the focus on their friend.

"She would be overwhelmed with all the love everyone has poured out for her," she said.

"She would be amazed how many people did care about her."

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BARTENDING \$250/ DAY potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

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# SOCIALITES' DELIGHT

## DRINKING GAMES

Some party-goers supplement drinking with a variety of games. However, like any game, there must be rules. To help you out, the Collegian editors have compiled a list of our favorite games to liven up your party.

**The game:** Presidents and Assholes

**Number of players:** As many as a deck of cards will allow

**The Rules:** A deck of cards is dealt to players. The three of clubs begins the game, and only cards higher in number can be played following that. Twos clear, threes reverse. If two cards of the same number are played in succession, the next player must drink and lose his or her turn.

**Objective:** The first to finish playing her cards is the president and is able to delegate drinks throughout the next round. The last person to finish is the asshole and may delegate drinks only while dealing the next round.

**The game:** High, Low, Smoke or Fire

**Number of players:** Two

**The Rules:** The dealer presents a card, and a player predicts the next card — either higher or lower in number than the first. A player might also say black (smoke) or red (fire). Wrong guesses result in the player taking a drink, and the dealer drinks on correct guesses. Continue the round through one rotation of the deck.

**Objective:** Since the pace is fast, drinks can add up quickly. The goal of each player is to win more rounds than his competitor.

**The game:** Circle of Death

**Number of players:** As many as possible without creating chaos

**The Rules:** A deck of cards is arranged in a circle. The player to the right of the dealer begins by selecting a card, and play continues in that rotation. The card values follow these general rules: evens through eight — distribute drinks among other players; odds through seven — consume the number yourself; nine — a sequence of rhymed words starting with the person who draws; 10 — make a rule; jack — truth or dare (remember, from second grade?); queen — a sequence of random questions that cannot be answered; king — everyone toasts and drinks together.

**Objective:** The goal is to become really inebriated and learn about other people without embarrassing yourself too much during the truth or dare rounds.

All three of these games use playing cards. Check out [www.webtender.com/handbook/games](http://www.webtender.com/handbook/games) for more interesting ways to spice up a drab party.

— Compiled by Dan Smith



## ABC ISSUES CITATIONS

Alcoholic Beverage Control came to Manhattan this past weekend. The following includes citations issued Sept. 5, 6 and 7. Citations were issued for 71 people.

**61** Citations issued for minors in possession

**10** Citations issued for furnishing alcohol to minors

**7** Citations issued for misuse of a driver's license. These people were also issued MIPs.

Source: Lisa Kaspar, Kansas Department of Revenue

## SOURCE SEARCH

If you are setting up or planning to go on a blind date and would like for it to be a part of a feature for the Collegian, e-mail Features Editor Kacia Seyb at [kns3589@ksu.edu](mailto:kns3589@ksu.edu), or call the newsroom at 532-6556.



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

## House parties provide entertaining night life, gathering place

By Kacia Seyb  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women can't get into all house parties for free.

No one can if it's Ryan Lunn's house party. Lunn, junior in marketing, charges \$3 to \$5 for men and women to enter and drink at his parties.

"I was pretty regulatory about that," he said, "since I was the one who paid for the parties."

For Lunn, house parties are ideal times for friends to socialize. For other college students, too, parties in fraternity houses, apartments or houses on random streets provide fun going-out atmospheres.

Lunn said he had about 20-30 keg parties last year at his eight-person house with an average attendance of 40-plus. For his birthday party last year, however, he said he could not even estimate how many people were there.

To have a successful party, Lunn said, there are a few requirements.

"People, music, beer, alcohol, people who dance," he said. "Some people get drunk and decide they're going to moonwalk."

Sgt. Steve Boyda, Riley County Police Department, said neighbors usually call in 10-15 loud party complaints each weekend night.

Boyda said police officers stop at

house parties if they drive by and suspect underage drinking, if there has been a noise complaint or if parties' parking is causing a problem.

Lunn said that although police have never issued him a ticket for any of these violations, officers have confronted him twice — once because they expected to find underage drinking, and another time because his guests were causing parking problems.

"All they did was ask us to move the cars," Lunn said.

Boyda said that at most parties, he and other officers will ask whoever is responsible for the party to come outside. Usually, one of the house owners will come forward. If no one claims to live there, however, Boyda said the people who are in the house technically can be charged with criminal trespassing.

When underage drinkers are present at an outdoor house party, Boyda said officers can issue tickets for minor in possession. At parties, Boyda said, he usually can pick out the inexperienced drinkers.

"Most of them will volunteer their age by dropping it or trying to hide, especially at a larger party," he said. "You can easily tell who's a minor and who's not just by the way they act."

Even if underage people are drinking on their own front porch and police suspect they are young, officers can issue MIPs, Boyda said.

### Penalties for alcohol-related offenses

Fines are assessed for each infraction in addition to a court cost totalling \$59.50 in Manhattan.

■ **Causing or allowing loud, disturbing noise**  
\$25 - \$50 for first offense

■ **Transportation of open container**  
\$25 for first offense

■ **Minor in possession**  
\$200 for first offense

■ **Driving under the influence**  
\$500 - \$1,000 for first offense

■ **DUI diversion**  
\$500 - \$1,000, drug/alcohol information school also required.

■ **Minor in possession diversion**  
\$409.50

■ **Unlawful use of driver's license**  
minimum \$200, first offense

Source: City of Manhattan Municipal Court and Sgt. Steve Boyda, Riley County Police Department

Besides police officers showing up as uninvited party guests to break up a party, Lunn said there are a few other downsides to throwing a huge bash.

"Stuff's gotten stolen. My door got kicked in by one of my friends one time," he said. "I've never made any one pay for anything that broke. I've also had 15 or 16 pint glasses stolen."

And the cleaning up can be a pain, he said, like it was after his seven-keg-

ger last year.

"The house was completely trashed the next day," he said. "It depends on how we feel the next day if we'll clean right away."

While Lunn likes his parties big, Matt, freshman in business, said he usually knows everyone at the parties he attends. Matt said he has seen some damage after parties.

"This circle glass table — someone jumped on it and broke it, a broken door, candles thrown into the walls — this was all at the same party," he said. "People laying in their own puke passed out."

He recommends having a few necessities.

"Try to have girls, pool dancers and lap dances and body shots," he said.

Lori, sophomore in speech pathology, said she likes big parties.

"I like the parties wherever something's happening, wherever the most people are," she said.

Lori said she likes parties for meeting new people and for the free alcohol she is offered because she is a woman. She said a woman doesn't necessarily have to be beautiful for guys to let her drink for free.

"I think as long as you're a girl, it doesn't really matter," she said.

Last names of some sources have been withheld to preserve their future drinking experiences.

## Sobriety checkpoints teach violators consequences of drunken driving

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One Friday night four years ago, Justin Thompson went out and had a couple of drinks.

Hours later, he got into his car and began to drive and was soon pulled over when police lights flashed in his rearview mirror.

"When I got pulled over, I wasn't too worried about it," Thompson, sophomore in business, said. "It had been a couple of hours since I had been drinking, and I thought that they had pulled me over for speeding."

However, the police made him blow into a Breathalyzer and walk a straight line, he said.

Although Thompson passed his sobriety tests, other students aren't so lucky at sobriety checkpoints at various locations in Manhattan during April through September.

Riley County Police Sgt. Steve Boyda said that a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation funds six different sobriety checkpoints each year in the Manhattan area.

"DUI checkpoints are more to educate the public and try to deter people from drinking and driving," he said.

Police officers set up checkpoints at locations where records show high DUI rates, Boyda said. They stop each car that drives through the checkpoint, a process that takes an average of 37 seconds per stop, he said.

Once stopped, trained officers will look inside the car, speak to the driver, and if necessary, perform a sobriety test. Tests might include a one-leg stand, walking a straight line, horizontal eye gaze and breath tests.

"We only test the ones that are stopped and show indication they've consumed alcohol," he said.

If caught, age and consumption levels come into play, Boyda said.

Kansas law states that a DUI arrest is made if a driver is 21 years or older and has a blood-alcohol concentration of .08 or higher. If a driver is under 21 years old and has a blood-alcohol level from .02 to .08, a suspension of license will be issued.

According to records from the RCPD, a previous sobriety checkpoint located at 1000 N. Manhattan Ave. on Aug. 24 had a range of results.

Throughout the early morning hours, the police department stopped a total of 250 vehicles. Twenty drivers were tested, eight drivers were arrest-



Matthew Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Riley County police officer Erin Anderson stops a car late Saturday night on North Manhattan Avenue for a sobriety test. The Riley County Police Department has a grant through the Kansas Highway Patrol that allows for six DUI checkpoints each year. This was the fifth checkpoint in 2002.

ed for DUI, one drug arrest was made, and four open containers were found.

Six to 10 arrests are averaged at each checkpoint, Boyda said.

"In actuality, more DUI arrests are made while on patrol," he said.

In 1998, sobriety checkpoints throughout the state found a total of

391 impaired drivers on Kansas roads.

Thompson said he would like officers to adjust tests during a checkpoint and not "pick out" students.

"You shouldn't have to walk after you have passed your Breathalyzer test," he said. "There are other people that drink, yet they harass us."



Friday, September 13, 2002

## GAMEDAY NOTES

**Football tickets** — Tickets are available for Saturday's home game against the Panthers. The K-State ticket office can be reached at 1-800-221-CATS.

**Radio** — Mid America Sports Network will be the official network carrier for K-State Athletics. The network covers 25 affiliates throughout the state of Kansas. Wyatt Thompson will be the 'Voice of the Wildcats' for 2002, with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber on color and Chris Allison on the sideline. Steven Weber is the producer of the Mid America Sports Network. Fans can tune in to KMKF-FM 101.5 or KMAN-AM 1350 for pre-game, game and post-game coverage of the Cats game against Eastern Illinois.

**Series** — This will be the first meeting on the football field between K-State and Eastern Illinois. The Panthers are the only team on the Wildcats' 2002 schedule that K-State has never faced.

**Storyline** — K-State will attempt to earn a 3-0 start for the 11th time in Coach Bill Snyder's 14 seasons in Manhattan when it plays host to Eastern Illinois in the Cats' first day game of the season.

The Wildcats were 2-0 a year ago, but lost to Oklahoma in their third game of the season. The only other two times K-State failed to win its first three games under Snyder were in 1989 and 1990.

The matchup continues K-State's four-game homestand against non-conference teams. The Wildcats play all four of their non-Big 12 conference games at KSU Stadium in preparation for league action in October.

Eastern Illinois started the season with a 61-36 loss at Hawaii on Aug. 31 before taking last Saturday off. The Panthers opened the year ranked fourth in the two main NCAA Division I-AA polls (The Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today) and were rated third in Sports Illustrated's preseason I-AA ranking.

EIU, which was 9-2 overall last season, including 6-0 in the OVC, has been to the Division I-AA playoffs in each of the last two seasons, losing in the first round last season to Northern Iowa.

Hawaii and K-State are the only two Division I-A schools on Eastern Illinois' schedule this season. After non-conference home games against Indiana State and Illinois State, the Panthers open defense of their Ohio Valley Conference championship at Tennessee Tech on Oct. 5.

**Streaks** — K-State owns a 36-game home winning streak against non-conference opponents. The last loss to a non-league foe at KSU Stadium was against Northern Illinois in 1989, when the Cats lost 37-20. Against all non-conference opponents home or away in the regular season, K-State has won 33 straight. The last loss was a 28-16 defeat at Utah State on Oct. 17, 1992.

**Since 1990** — K-State is 71-3 when holding opponents to 15 points or less, 14-3 when the Cats pass for at least 300 yards and 86-6 when scoring first.

**The last time** — K-State last passed for 300 yards when Jonathan Beasley threw for 311 yards against Oklahoma State on Oct. 23, 1999.

**The last time** — The Cats last allowed a team to attempt 40 passes when Texas Tech's Kliff Kingsbury threw 47 times against K-State last season.

— K-State Sports Information

# A NEW MENTALITY



Linebacker Terry Pierce levels Louisiana-Monroe's tailback Bryant Jacobs during the second quarter of K-State's 68-0 victory over the Indians. K-State faces Eastern Illinois on Saturday at KSU Stadium. **Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN**

## Cats prepare to take on best offense yet; Eastern Illinois presents new challenge

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coaches and players don't want K-State's game with Eastern Illinois billed as a tune-up for the Cats' matchup with Southern California.

If they buy into that, they could be in for a rude awakening, Coach Bill Snyder said.

EIU should be the best offensive team K-State has faced thus far, he said. Because of that, K-State is preparing accordingly.

"Their offense is a little like what we played against last week," Snyder said. "They're a formation offense. They try to get you in a position where you might get out of your responsibilities because you aren't making the right decisions."

If the result is the same as last week, the Panthers could be in for a long game.

But Snyder said he is convinced that probably won't happen. Not that he

wouldn't like it to, but, he said, Eastern Illinois brings a few more things to the table than the Cats' previous two opponents.

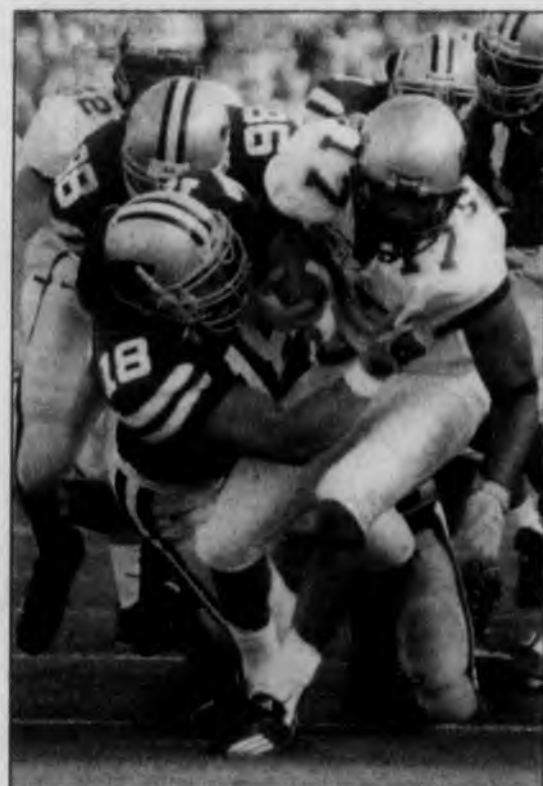
"They're primarily a one-back offense," Snyder said. "They can play with two tight ends, or have one tight end and three receivers. There are just so many things they can do with their formations."

Those formations revolve around one center-piece — quarterback Tony Romo.

Romo threw for 319 yards against Hawaii on Aug. 31. The Panther offense scored 36 points on the Rainbows, but the EIU defense gave up 61, in a week-one loss.

"That quarterback is really something," Defensive Coordinator Bob Elliott said. "He's not a scrambler that can run with the ball — he's a scrambler that can throw the ball," Elliott said.

See EIU Page 6



K-State linebacker Bryan Hickman pulls down Louisiana-Monroe wide receiver Mack Vincent during last Saturday's 68-0 victory. **Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN**

## Panthers present little to counter K-State attack on gridiron, in print

Eastern Illinois backers support good sportsmanship, no need for trash talk

This last week has been a desperate search.

No it wasn't for my car keys, nor a parking place within five blocks of campus.

And it wasn't even for someone who could have predicted the ending of the Chiefs-Browns game.

It was for something much rarer.

Trash talk from Eastern Illinois.

After scouring Internet sites that ranged from the Charleston County Daily Times-Courier to the student newspaper at Eastern Illinois, not a single soul said a discouraging thing about K-State.

Defensive Coordinator Roc Bellantoni said, "They're way better than Hawaii." He also gave compliments to our line-men and said the game should be a "good measuring stick for us."



CHRIS SHANK

Thanks a lot Roc. This just makes my job that much harder.

I need bulletin board material to rant and rave about, and the first three

opponents haven't given me anything.

So I turned to the traditional hotbed of school loyalty and optimism, the school newspaper. The Daily Eastern News, as it's known, had more stories devoted to the women's JV soccer team than football.

So I went out on a limb and came to the conclusion that football is not a way of life at Eastern Illinois.

Even its columnists were more concerned about how the Chicago Bears were looking than its very own Panthers. So it would not be a stretch to say that Charleston, Ill., is not gripped with Panther Football Fever.

So with no ammunition to fire,

let's take a look at the Panthers.

For the second time this year, a ranked opponent enters Manhattan. Eastern Illinois is No. 8 in one poll and No. 9 in the ESPN/USA Today Poll for Division I-AA programs.

You might scoff and repeat the tired old national media line of "why can't we schedule more D-1 teams," but before you start sounding like Terry Bowden, remember that Eastern Illinois is probably the best team we've faced all year long.

Besides, they probably could hang 40 on KU.

Even Coach Snyder agrees. "Obviously they're a good football team or they wouldn't be ranked in the top 10 last year and again this year," he said. "They get good personnel there. It'll be the best football team we've played up to this point in time."

Last week, I gave you five

See TRASH TALK Page 6



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN



## K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Dunn, Marc	12 16 0	211	3
Roberson, Eli	6 10 0	135	0

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Sproles, Darren	28	186	6.6	1
Roberson, Eli	13	92	7.1	1
Davis, Daniel	13	81	6.2	0
Morris, Danny	15	77	5.1	2
Schwinn, Jeff	7	36	5.1	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Evans, Derrick	6	121	20.2	0
Wallace, Taco	5	104	20.8	1
Terry, James	2	37	18.5	1

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Buhl, Josh	19	0	0
Pierce, Terry	14	1	0
Thurmond, Maurice	10	0	0
Washington, Rashaad	10	0	0
Butler, Matt	10	0	0
Newman, Terence	9	0	2
Reese, Tank	9	1	0
Shull, Andrew	8	2	0
Bryant, Henry	8	0	0
Bulman, Andrew	7	0	0

TEAM STATS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	116	3
Per game	58.0	1.5
FIRST DOWNS	48	20
Rushing	29	10
Passing	15	7
Penalty	4	3

RUSHING YARDAGE	498	143
Avg. per rush	5.0	1.9
Avg. per game	249.0	71.5
TDs rushing	10	0

PASSING YARDAGE	394	200
Comp-Att-Int	22-32-0	16-43-3
Avg. per comp	17.9	12.5
TDs passing	3	0

TOTAL OFFENSE	892	343
Total Plays	132	117
Avg. per play	6.8	2.9
Avg. per game	446.0	171.5

INT RETURNS-YDS	3-88	0-0
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FUMBLES-LOST	5-0	3-1
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PENALTIES-YDS	9-80	16-92
Avg. per game	40.0	46.0

PUNTS-YDS	3-133	18-610
Avg. per punt	44.3	33.9
Net punt avg.	44.3	23.9

TIME OF POSSESSION	29:42	30:18
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3RD DOWN CONVER.	13/22	6/29
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3rd-Down %	59	21
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4TH DOWN CONVER.	2/3	1/3
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4th-Down %	66.7	33.3
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SACKS BY-YDS	4-33	4-36
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TDs SCORED	16	0
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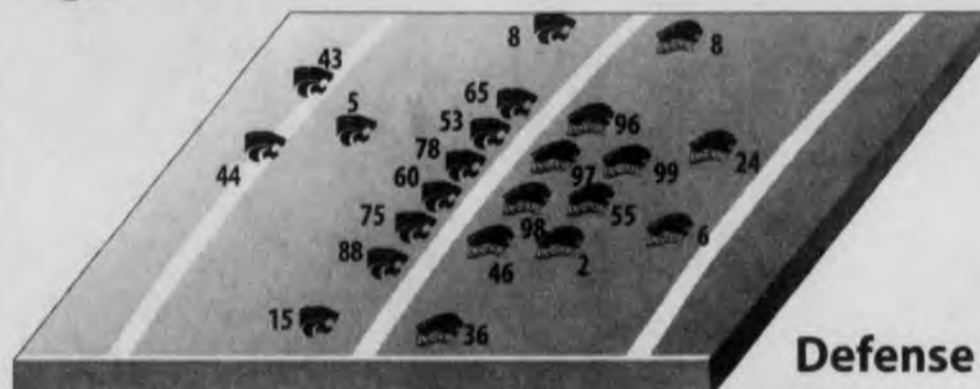
FIELD GOALS-ATT	2-3	1-1
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PAT KICKS-ATT	14-16	0-0
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ATTENDANCE AVG	44,474	0
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## DEPTH CHART

### Offense



8 — Taco Wallace, wide receiver	8 — Nick Allison, cornerback
65 — Thomas Barnett, left tackle	96 — Kory Lothe, defensive end
53 — Nick Leckey, left guard	97 — Marcus Lonick, right tackle
78 — Steve Washington, center	98 — Damien McCortrell, left tackle
60 — Mike Johnson, right guard	46 — Alex Schmink, defensive end
75 — Dralinn Burks, right tackle	36 — Roosevelt Williams, cornerback
88 — Thomas Hill, tight end	99 — Lance Thompson, outside linebacker
15 — Davin Dennis, wide receiver	55 — David Bentley, middle linebacker
5 — Marc Dunn, quarterback	2 — Nick Ricks, outside linebacker
44 — Travis Wilson, fullback	24 — Kevin Anderson, free safety
43 — Darren Sproles, running back	6 — Fred Miller, strong safety

**Collegian Insight:**  
K-State threw the ball more effectively last week. Look for Dunn to open it up against a defense that gave up 453 passing yards to Hawaii. EIU's defense has just one sack and one interception on the year.

### Defense



98 — Andrew Shull, left end	88 — Nick Eller, tight end
30 — Tank Reese, defensive tackle	56 — Frank Castagnoli, right tackle
62 — Corey White, nose tackle	67 — Chris Rosenlund, right guard
90 — Henry Bryant, right end	64 — Scott Sholl, center
4 — Terence Newman, cornerback	76 — Kevin Hill, left guard
9 — Randy Jordan, cornerback	77 — Mike Bujnak, left tackle
18 — Bryan Hickman, linebacker	9 — Devon O'Neal, flanker
56 — Terry Pierce, linebacker	80 — Will Bumphus, split end
7 — Josh Buhl, linebacker	17 — Tony Romo, quarterback
1 — Bobby Walker, free safety	48 — Andre Jones, fullback
2 — Rashad Washington, strong safety	22 — J.R. Taylor, tailback

**Collegian Insight:**  
This will be the best offense the Cats have seen yet this season. Quarterback Tony Romo threw for four TDs against Hawaii. Also, EIU likes to spread the wealth. Romo's 30 completions have gone to seven different receivers.

## EASTERN ILLINOIS PANTHERS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Romo, Tony	30 53 2	319	4

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Taylor, J.R.	21	110	5.2	1
Raymond, Andre	10	51	5.1	0
Jones, Andre	1	5	5.0	0
Morris, Justin	2	4	2.0	0
Romo, Tony	5	-14	-2.8	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Raymond, Andre	14	128	9.1	1
O'Neal, Devon	5	56	11.2	0
Bumphus, Will	4	29	7.2	2
Eller, Nick	3	53	17.7	0
Jones, Andre	1	22	22.0	1
Osborne, Alfred	1	11	11.0	0
Taylor, J.R.	1	11	11.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Miller, Fred	6.5	0	0
Maurer, Jacob	6.5	0	0
Ricks, Nick	5.5	1	0
Allison, Nick	5.0	0	0
Williams, Roosevelt	3.5	0	0

TEAM STATS	EIU	OPP
SCORING	36	61
Per game	36.0	61.0

FIRST DOWNS	28	23
Rushing	10	5
Passing	18	16
Penalty	0	2

RUSHING YARDAGE	156	125
Avg. per rush	4.0	5.4
Avg. per game	156.0	125.0
TDs rushing	1	2

PASSING YARDAGE	319	453
Comp-Att-Int	30-55-2	24-40-1
Avg. per comp	10.6	18.9
TDs passing	4	4

TOTAL OFFENSE	475	578
Total Plays	94	63
Avg. per play	5.1	9.2
Avg. per game	475.0	578.0

INT RETURNS-YDS	1-18	2-60
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FUMBLES-LOST	1-1	1-1
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PENALTIES-YDS	6-52	5-46
Avg. per game	52.0	46.0

PUNTS-YDS	5-172	2-77
Avg. per punt	34.4	38.5
Net punt avg.	34.4	38.5

TIME OF POSSESSION	37:40	22:20
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3RD DOWN CONVER.	12/23	6/12
------------------	-------	------

3rd-Down %	52.1	50.0
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4TH DOWN CONVER.	1/2	0/2
------------------	-----	-----

4th-Down %	50.0	0
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SACKS BY-YDS	4-20	1-2
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TDs SCORED	5	6
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FIELD GOALS-ATT	1-2	2-2
-----------------	-----	-----

PAT KICKS-ATT	3-5	6-8
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ATTENDANCE AVG	n/a	n/a
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### Collegian pigskin picks

	Sean Purcell (7-3)	Ben Fehr (7-3)	Joel Reichenberger (6-4)	Chris Shank (7-3)
Eastern Illinois (0-1) at K-State (2-0)	K-State 55-7	K-State 64-3	K-State 65-0	K-State 52-0
#10 Georgia (1-0) at South Carolina (1-1)	South Carolina 17-13	Georgia 35-7	South Carolina 21-17	South Carolina 28-14
#6 Michigan (2-0) at #21 Notre Dame (2-0)	Michigan 30-14	Michigan 35-17	Michigan 31-3	Notre Dame 27-21
#7 Nebraska (3-0) at #25 Penn State (1-0)	Nebraska 35-10	Nebraska 28-7	Nebraska 10-7	Nebraska 35-14
#16 USC (1-0) at #19 Colorado (1-1)	USC 21-17	Colorado 24-10	USC 17-6	USC 35-3

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# CHALLENGED



K-State fullback Nick Hoheisel avoids defenders for a touchdown at the end of the second quarter of last week's game against Louisiana-Monroe.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN  
Defensive back Terence Newman tackles an opponent during last week's game against Louisiana-Monroe. Newman played offense, defense and special teams in the game and scored two touchdowns in the first quarter.

## Cats' nationally ranked defense gunning for 2nd shutout Saturday

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Aug. 31, Texas cruised to a 27-point victory, shutting out the North Texas Mean Green.

It was the Longhorns' first and only game so far this season, and it earned them the nation's highest-rated scoring defense.

K-State, after two games and three points given up, ranks 1.5 points behind in second place.

How does a team that has only given up three points improve from week to week?

Just try to not mess anything up, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"The most important thing is that if we improve in certain areas, which we did, that we don't try to stop improving in these areas," he said.

But upstaging the defensive precedence established against Louisiana-Monroe might be tough for a Wildcat squad still attempting to incorporate inexperienced players.

Not to mention the Eastern Illinois Panthers promise to offer their own brand of trouble in standout quarterback Tony Romo.

Two weeks ago, the Panthers scored 36 points on

Hawaii. Romo completed 30-of-53 pass attempts, for four touchdowns and 319 yards.

"They spread all out over the field, and they have good receivers and a great quarterback," Defensive Coordinator Bob Elliott said. "He could play at any Division-I school in the country. I think he's really that good."

Eastern Illinois presents an offense similar to Louisiana-Monroe's. Both schools specialize in shifting between different formations, hoping to catch the defense in a compromising lineup.

But ULM had no such luck. The Indians were held to only 160 yards and zero points.

In order for the Cats to slow Romo and the shifty Panthers, the defensive linemen will have to be able to put significant pressure on the quarterback, and hope the Cats' inexperienced secondary allows them time to make the hit.

So far this season, the Cats have recorded four sacks. Junior defensive end Andrew Shull is responsible for two of those and hopes to add more to his tally this weekend.

"They are a great offensive group. They throw the ball a lot, and they have a lot of different formations to adjust to," Shull said. "We are just going

to try and put some pressure on him and try and put some guys on their backs."

But Romo is notorious for being able to avoid the rush and still complete the play. It will take careful attention to holes and gaps for the Wildcats to put a clamp on the Panthers, Elliott said.

"We have to rush him, but we have to rush him with discipline so he doesn't step around into holes and throw the ball," Elliott said. "Of course we have to cover. They find holes and creases in defenses."

The Cats also hope to tire Eastern Illinois with depth at key positions, Elliott said. Four K-State defensive ends will rotate during the game.

"We got four ends that can alternate," he said. "If they throw the ball a lot, the fact that we can keep fresh troops in the field to rush the passer becomes pretty important."

Even though No. 16 USC awaits on Sept. 21, you won't find any of the Cats overlooking Saturday's game.

"We can't skip any steps," Shull said. "We have to start concentrating on parts of the defense and try and get those little parts better. Because if we miss anything, we're not going to be ready."

## Coaches content with early wins; offense seeks more improvement

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two games, 498 yards rushing, 394 yards passing and 14 touchdowns has equaled two very, very lopsided victories.

As the Wildcats head into their third game against Eastern Illinois, the offense is getting things finished.

But the true strength of the 2002 Wildcat offense is still a question mark.

Coach Bill Snyder said his own questions concerning the offense are no different than any other area of his football team: The Wildcats are looking to become a deeper, more competitive group.

"We're trying to get better individually, trying to get better collectively in certain aspects of the game — whether it's in the

passing game or the running game," Snyder said. "I have no earthly idea why anybody would practice if it wasn't for that purpose, and that's what our deal is."

Saturday's contest versus the Panthers will mark K-State's second game against a Division I-AA program, an opportunity to improve that Snyder said his team should use to its advantage.

"You hear me talk about improvement all the time," he said. "You'll hear our players talk about improvement all the time. In all honesty, no matter who you talk to, in any program in the country, that's probably what you'll hear them talk about."

"It's a matter of really believing it, of believing it's not just a matter of going out and

preparing for the next ball game. It's a matter of doing all the things you have to do on and off the field to get yourself to become a better player."

Snyder said this emphasis carries weight no matter who you see lined up on the other side of the ball.

"If you're focused on that, then it's not so much who the other team is or what the other team does as much as it is who we are and what we do. That's where we are in terms of our philosophical approach to our non-conference schedule and pre-conference games," he said.

Part of getting better offensively means having a quarterback who understands the necessity of proper preparation.

Starter Marc Dunn said

See OFFENSE Page 5

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# IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Derrick Evans gets tackled after a reception in the second half of K-State's game against Western Kentucky during the season opener. K-State faces Eastern Illinois Saturday and ends non-conference play next week against USC.

Kelly Glasscock  
COLLEGIAN



Andrew Shull chases down Louisiana-Monroe quarterback Daniel DaPrato in K-State's victory last week.

Kelly Glasscock  
COLLEGIAN

## Receiving corps impresses Snyder

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Take a look at the receiving effort in last Saturday's 68-0 shellacking of Louisiana-Monroe, and you're probably going to come up with some stuff for the highlight reel.

James Terry opened the scoring attack with a 17-yard touchdown reception, punctuated by a fully extended end-over-end flip into the endzone.

Five minutes later, Marc Dunn connected with Terence

Newman for a 51-yard strike that saw Newman five steps in front of his defender by the time the ball reached him two yards deep in the endzone.

Taco Wallace laid out for an over-the-shoulder touchdown grab in the first half, and Junior Derrick Evans had three receptions for 47 yards.

One might say the performance of the Wildcats' new batch of wide outs was encouraging.

Coach Bill Snyder thought so, too, to a point.

"In a meeting yesterday, I told our wide receivers and our team that I was really proud of the performance of our wide receivers," Snyder said. "I said that a week ago, I was concerned about how far we were getting along."

"But after Saturday's game I thought, 'you know, we're making some progress here. I really like what you guys are doing, and I'm proud of you,' — and they practiced last night like

See WIDE OUTS Page 5

## Shull making early impression

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the dedication to the small things and a good, hard work ethic that makes junior defensive end Andrew Shull so good, coaches say.

That, and enough speed to blow around an offensive line and pancake enemy signal callers before they know what hits them.

"He's a guy who has got real good movement. He's fast," Defensive Coordinator Bob

Elliott said. "He's a smart player, he works at it, and he works at all the things you have to do to be good."

Only two games into the 2002 season, Shull hasn't even had much time to impress Elliott.

Nevertheless, since Elliott came to Manhattan last spring, Shull has been able to do just that.

He has improved his play, fine-tuned his skills and made a monster impression on the new coach.

"He's been good since I've been here, but he has gotten better," Elliott said. "He's one of those guys who can be as good as he wants to be. I don't think there's any limits on how good he could be. I really like him."

Shull dedicated himself to improving after last season.

He credits his passion and intensity for the game as reasons for his improvement. The coaches, on the other hand,

See SHULL Page 5

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# SLOPPY SNAPS



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN  
Terence Newman returns a punt 40 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Louisiana-Monroe.

## Kicking game remains concern; Newman leading return teams

**Collapsing lines, interrupted tempo produce mistakes**

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I'm not real happy with it. There will be some changes made."

Coach Bill Snyder said he was frustrated with his special teams unit after the Cats' 68-0 win over Louisiana-Monroe.

Of course, he was unhappy with just one aspect of the special team's game — kicking.

Terence Newman returned a punt 40 yards for a touchdown, and punters Travis Brown and Rick Gerla combined to average 46 yards per punt.

But kicker Joe Rheem had two extra points blocked in Saturday's game, resurrecting flashes of last season.

That prompted Snyder to address that aspect afterward.

"We have to be able to kick the ball better," he said. "We got some blocked, but some of that stems from the execution of the snapper, holder and kicker."

"And outside of that, someone's going to get fired."

So there might be some

changes on this weekend's starting kicking unit.

But those alterations won't consist of changes to K-State's core kicking unit.

"What happened was they got knocked back far enough to where they were into us," kicker Joe Rheem said. "People just weren't getting the right guys, so that needs to improve."

Linemen got pushed into Rheem's comfort zone, causing him to lose his focus, he said.

But that's not to say it is all their fault, he said.

He still has room for improvement as well.

"I'm just working on getting my ball a little higher," Rheem said. "It's all a matter of tempo, and we have to get better at that."

Rheem said tempo consists of a good snap, an even better hold and finally a perfect kick.

But if one of the first two fails, the kick could get blocked, Rheem said.

"You try not to think about those things because it's all mental," Rheem said. "It does matter, but at the same time, I have to be concerned with what I am doing and not worry about what else is happening."

At the same time, it's hard to focus when the line is collapsing or a snap is not crisp, kicker Jared Brite said.

"When you see that snap

wobbling or having troubles, it takes away from your focus," Brite said.

"We've worked on that a lot, and we hope to see the necessary improvements."

Those improvements not only have to be made by kickers, holders and snappers, Snyder said, but by coaches as well, he said.

Coaches need betterment because they are the ones who can see those mistakes at a more evaluative angle.

"As we look at it from a personal standpoint, there will be," Snyder said. "At the same time, we have to make positions better and perhaps we can do it by changing people, but we have to do a better job of preparing. We have to coach them better."

Improvements have definitely been made in the punt returning game, Snyder said.

The Cats have returned six punts for a total of 88 yards, nearly 15 yards per punt.

Most of the damage has been done by Newman, who already has racked up 42 yards on punts.

Snyder said Newman might be one of the most versatile players he has coached in a long time.

"I mean this sincerely — there are 11 spots (on special teams), and he can play every one of them," he said.

## OFFENSE | Quarterback's confidence level rising; offense making significant strides toward consistency

Continued from Page 3

knowing he is going to achieve plays an important role in that preparation, no matter the opponent.

"The game of football is confidence," Dunn said.

"The more confidence you have, the better you're going to play."

Perhaps one reason for confidence might be Dunn's

newest weapon: defensive back/punt return specialist/wide receiver Terence Newman.

"From a defensive standpoint, you have to be aware of where he is all the time. Does that help you offensively? Yes. He's an asset whether you go to him or not," Snyder said.

It would appear, based on stats and an upgraded offensive arsenal, that the Wildcats

are ready to roll.

Snyder said time will prove that assumption to be true or false.

"I'm not as comfortable as I'd like to be," he said. "We need a couple of young guys to step up right now," he said. "We got, perhaps, a little closer this last week. It helped us clear the air a little bit but we're not where we need to be."

## WIDE OUTS | Big plays, athletic maneuvering characterize receivers' performances in 1st 2 contests

Continued from Page 4

they had just graduated from third grade. So we'll see where it goes from here. I have no clue. 'Can't stand prosperity' is the name of the game."

Offensive Coordinator Ron Hudson said there are certainly things to be wary of when you look at the wide out effort against Louisiana-Monroe.

"The biggest thing is the talent level we're going to see later on in the Big 12," Hudson said.

"We have to be sensitive to the fact that the people we are going to play in the future are going to present more of a problem based simply on talent and speed."

But Hudson also said there were reasons for optimism in the passing game success against the Indians.

"To be honest, we were

very surprised we played as well as we did last Saturday night," Hudson said.

"If you look at that team we played the other night midway through the second quarter against Mississippi, they're leading three nothing, against Eli Manning."

Receivers coach Greg Peterson said he was pleased with Saturday's effort but added that there is indeed room for his wide outs to grow within K-State's program.

"I think we're on our way," he said.

"One thing we have to do, something I ask these kids to do every day, is give a great effort. If we play hard every snap, we've got a chance to be pretty decent outside."

"That's something as a young group of receivers we're still working towards."

Peterson said the matura-

tion process is something that comes with preparation and attention to progress.

"Each week, we've tried to take a couple of steps," he said. "We took some steps against Western Kentucky and I think we took a couple more against Louisiana-Monroe, and we need to take two or three more."

"Hopefully we'll just continue to get better and better each week."

Evans said he believes turning potential into on-field reality is something he and the other receivers are both capable of and striving for.

"There's a willingness to go out there and catch the ball," he said.

"We played with great receivers last year, and with the loss of those receivers, we just want to go out and prove ourselves."

## SHULL | Defensive end showing improvements

Continued from Page 4

feel all that was lacking from natural talent was consistency.

"He's become more consistent," Elliott said. "He's always been talented, but now he's more consistent. I think that's the next step from a talented player to a great player — consistency and focus."

The coaches aren't the only ones taking note. Shull has shown it on the field too. Each year in the Wildcat system, he has registered more tackles than he did the season before.

Last season, he racked up 30 stops, including five for a loss, and one sack. This season, he already has eight tackles and a sack in each of the Cats' first two games.

Shull started six games in that 2001 campaign while splitting time with senior

Melvin Williams. This season, though, he was able to lock up a starting spot at the competitive defensive end position.

But it hasn't gone to his head. Shull says he still concentrates on what got him there and welcomes the added depth.

"The defensive ends are a different kind of group," Shull said. "We don't have ones and twos — we have four number ones. Any of the four of us could be starters."

Coming off two consecutive games with a sack, Shull said he might have his best opportunity to shine in this weekend's matchup with pass-happy Eastern Illinois.

Led by quarterback Tony Romo, Eastern Illinois totaled 319 yards passing versus Hawaii last week.

A quarterback unafraid to

throw is just what Shull has been waiting for.

"Pass rush wise, we haven't really had an opportunity as much as we would have liked the last couple of games," Shull said. "We are just going to try and put some pressure on him and try and put some guys on their backs."

Whether he is able to come up big on Saturday, Shull is happy just having the opportunity to become part of K-State's defense and play the game he loves.

"I have fun all the time," Shull said.

"I just want to be one of those defensive ends that's a playmaker. One of those guys that steps on the field and you know is going to make plays."

"I am just looking to contribute something to the Lynch Mob."

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## TRASH TALK | Eastern Illinois won't be much competition for Cats

Continued from Page 1

things that I was looking forward to in the Louisiana-Monroe game, and every single one of them showed up last week. We had a typical K-State big play day — James Terry's spectacular catch, Dunn's cannon shot to Terence Newman, a blocked punt returned for a touchdown and even the punt returned for a touchdown.

Because we are facing our toughest competition yet, I will share the five things I am looking forward to seeing this week.

### Cheap shots

Two weeks ago in their debut, EIU right tackle Frank Castagnoli chop blocked Hawaii defensive tackle Lui Fuga. Fuga received such a serious injury he probably will be out for a couple of months.

June Jones, Hawaii coach, said to the Honolulu papers, "That play was probably the cheapest play I ever saw anyone make. If that happened in the NFL, the guy would be fined \$50,000 or \$100,000. It was a flagrant play." If Castagnoli knows what is good for him, he won't try any Oakland Raider-like cheap shots against the offensive line.

### Rankings

We are ranked No. 1 in something besides my mind, and that's in points on the scoreboard.

K-State is leading the nation in scoring — that's something the pollsters can't take away. Granted, the polls don't really play any role in the early part of the season, but it's aggravating to see "powerhouse" NC State ranked above K-State.

In last week's polls, the Cats moved within inches of being ranked in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today. After this weekend's thrashing of EIU, K-State should be ranked going into the USC game.

### 'Romo Cop' short circuits

The Panthers have only one game under their belt, their trip way out west to do battle with pass-happy Hawaii. Their quarterback, senior Tony Romo, did end up throwing for more than 300 yards in the loss, but remember that was against a Western Athletic Conference team.

Any team playing under the lights at the Rec Complex here

in Manhattan could pick apart that defense. In their loss to Hawaii, Romo had 53 passing attempts.

That's probably more attempts than Nebraska will take this entire season. This week, the Cats' secondary will get an opportunity to defend the pass.

### Point explosion

Last week, the Cats created big plays in every dimension of the game offensively, defensively and on special teams. Expect this week to be no different. K-State is No. 1 in scoring offense with an average of 58 points per game. If the Cats can come out of the gate early like they did in the first half last week, Eastern Illinois can expect an even longer ride home from Manhattan than Honolulu.

Last but not least, here's what K-State fans should really look forward to.

### Willie's workout

Willie better have been eating his Wheaties this week. In the first two games of the season, our very own Willie the Wildcat has gotten quite a workout with push-ups.

Saturday will be the same. It is always rumored that in blowout games, a backup Willie has to relieve the big cat during the second half. The same is true for our players. The hard-working and deserving second and third teamers should get some more playing time again this weekend.

So, to the Panthers of Eastern Illinois, I'll go ahead and apologize up front for the mauling you'll endure at Wagners Field on Saturday.

Even though no one seems to think Eastern Illinois has a snowball's chance in Yuma, it doesn't matter. Our players will be fired up and ready to roll.

This is more than just a desire to beat Eastern Illinois — it is the desire to keep those guys off the scoreboard and stay undefeated.

Well, enjoy Band Day and enjoy the fireworks the Cats will show on the field tomorrow. And give me a holler if you find an enthusiastic and optimistic Eastern Illinois football fan.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at [chrishank@yahoo.com](mailto:chrishank@yahoo.com).

## SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE



Terence Newman celebrates after catching a 51-yard touchdown pass from Marc Dunn in K-State's 68-0 victory over Louisiana-Monroe.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

## EIU | Cat defense ready for challenge against potent Panther offense

Continued from Page 1

"That's what makes him dangerous."

"This will be a fun one for fans to watch — not fun for me to watch, but fun for everyone else."

And Eastern Illinois provided plenty of excitement in its contest with Hawaii.

Aside from the offensive explosion from Romo, the Panther defense held the Rainbows in check long enough to make them sweat.

Snyder said that shows him what this team can do.

"In that game, it's 13-10 Eastern Illinois, but Hawaii gets an interception and a punt return for a touchdown," Snyder said. "That kind of set the tone for the rest of the

game. The point I want to make is they are capable, and they can do some things if you aren't ready."

But this weekend's game will be K-State's second Division I-AA opponent this season. Two weeks ago, the Cats played Western Kentucky, which was then ranked 18th in a I-AA poll.

Eastern Illinois is ranked 8th in I-AA polls this week and poses more of a threat for K-State than Louisiana-Monroe, a Division-I opponent did last week.

"There are good players everywhere," Snyder said. "I would have said 'Here is a Louisiana-Monroe team, a I-A school, played well against Mississippi,' and my anticipation was that they would be

better than I-AA Western Kentucky."

"But the score wouldn't indicate that."

K-State's defense, maybe more than anyone else, is ready for a challenge.

Neither Western Kentucky, nor Louisiana-Monroe gave the Cat tacklers much to worry about.

Still, the defense is confident another shutout is possible on Saturday.

"You can't ever be complacent," linebacker Terry Pierce said.

"There are so many better offenses we are going to play — the USC games, the Texas games, the teams with much better offenses, so there's no way we can be complacent."

Complacency is something

that can't happen in any aspect of the Cats' system, Snyder said.

If it does, he said he will be in the same situation he was 13 seasons ago.

"I can remember playing a I-AA team from Northern Iowa in the first year I was here and having to explain afterwards why we lost to them," Snyder said. "It can happen. You can get yourself embarrassed in so many ways no matter who you play."

"Well-prepared football teams can provide problems for any football team. That's my insight to it. And if you really focus on that, it doesn't matter who the other team is and what they do — it comes down to who we are and what we can do."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGL

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Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Monday, September 16, 2002

## Tax error hurting residents

Costly mistake results in major budget cuts

By Frank Flaton  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

An errant keystroke at the Riley County Appraiser's office resulted in a \$200 million budget shortfall and has forced county and city commissioners to scrounge for possible solutions.

Those solutions, though, won't come without a pinch on taxpayers' wallets and cuts on city departments and programs.

"It certainly was a trying time," City Manager Ron Fehr said. "I knew the impact was going to be huge. I just started to immediately think how we could correct this. Fortunately, everyone jumped on board and cooperated."

In August, the appraiser's office announced that an employee had reported the value of a \$59,500 house on Pomeroy Street as \$200,059,000. The city's and county's total budgets included that number, so departments had to rework their budgets to include the new total assessed value of the county.

"It was an error that should never have happened," City Commissioner Brad Everett said. "It's not acceptable. Before the error, the community thought it was going to have these funds. All the departments were then told that what

See ERROR Page 10

## 5 men linked to al-Qaeda

Bush says arrests show gain in war against terrorism

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration Saturday hailed anti-terrorism arrests from suburban Buffalo, N.Y., to Karachi, Pakistan, and promised to tighten the noose on al-Qaeda and the terrorism cells it supports.

The capture in Pakistan of a suspected Sept. 11 operative, Ramzi Binalshibh, demonstrated that "We are relentless, we are strong, and we're not going to stop," President Bush said at Camp David, Md.

"One by one we're hunting the killers down," he said.

Shortly afterward, five Americans of Yemeni descent made initial appearances in federal court in Buffalo on charges of providing material support and resources to a foreign terrorist organization by attending an al-Qaeda-run training camp in Afghanistan in spring 2001.

"We do not fully know the intentions of those who were charged today, and our investigation is continuing," FBI Director Robert Mueller said, adding that authorities were not aware of plans for an imminent attack.

Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said the

See ARRESTS Page 9

## BATTLIN' BANDS



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGLIAN

Bass player for Black Box Within, Jason Lutz, Manhattan, and drummer Ryan Challacombe, Topeka, finish their last song for the night. "It's a pretty fun time here, and it's cool because we're not worried about being winners," Lutz said.

## Mathematics takes cake at Opus competition

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The Mathematics' frontman's gaudy blue faux fur vest turned almost as many people's heads as the band's opening number, a rocked-out guitar-driven cover of "Sweet Transvestite."

"The vest was a Christmas present from my brother a long time ago," Duke Fang, Mathematics guitarist and vocalist, said. "It was actually used in an off-Broadway play that preceded 'Hair,' about hippies and stuff. But after 'Hair' came out, and the play went under."

The Mathematics claimed the \$400 first-place prize at the 16th-annual Opus band competition Friday. The win

prompted a question: Why had hardly anyone seen or heard of this Manhattan band before?

"It seems like for whatever reason our stage appearance and sound aren't very well accepted in Manhattan," vocalist and guitarist Brian McCallum, graduate student in art said.

"We've been playing at the Replay in Lawrence and other out-of-town venues. It isn't because we don't want to play in Manhattan. We just can't seem to get a gig here to save our lives."

Placing second in the competition and winning \$250 was The Black Box Within, followed by young newcomers Addictive Behavior in third, who won \$150.

### Opus Results

1. The Mathematics, (www.lv5.net) — \$400
2. The Black Box Within — \$250
3. Addictive Behavior (www.expage.com/addictive-behavior) — \$150

For video clips of The Mathematics and The Black Box Within, visit us online at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



Black Box Within lead singer Aaron Hoffman, Topeka, performs during the Opus band competition.

"We're pretty excited because now we can buy some P.A. speakers," Eric Starnes, lead guitar and vocals, said.

Addictive Behavior dropped a surprisingly well-received performance for a band comprised entirely of Manhattan High School freshmen. Tom Kelly, bass,

See OPUS Page 9

## Wefald addresses tuition increase, campus' financial strain



Drew Rose | COLLEGLIAN

President Jon Wefald gives his annual State of the University speech Friday at the UMB Theatre in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Wefald talked about the upcoming year and what K-State will do for students.

President outlines KSU's fiscal situation during annual speech

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Financial strain and how to deal with it highlighted President Jon Wefald's State of the University speech Friday.

"We're all bleeding on this," Wefald told a group of administrators, faculty and students at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, referring to the budget cuts the university is being forced to cope with.

Wefald said the four main sources of income for K-State are tuition and fees, state appropriations, grants and private gifts. He took the time to explain how each source of income has been affected and how the university will cope with the budget cuts of about \$7.9 million.

### Tuition and fees

A 25 percent increase in tuition was approved by the Board of Regents in summer 2002. Wefald said the increase will make K-State's tuition and fees more comparable to its peer universities. He said K-State always has had the lowest or second lowest

See WEFALD Page 10

## INSIDE

'Stealing Harvard' uses proven actors to deliver humor; movie worth much laughter, praise

The Edge, Page 7



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

The Bush administration insisted Sunday that the U.S. military can simultaneously fight terrorism and confront Iraq, as White House officials said Congress and the United Nations must act quickly to show resolve against Saddam Hussein. Members of Congress were split on whether it was wise to act within four weeks on an undefined resolution about Iraq.

Page 8

Tom Daschle, D-S.D., Senate Majority leader, said Sunday that Congress will pass legislation before the November elections creating a Homeland Security Department. President Bush is threatening to veto the bill unless it gives him flexibility over the estimated 170,000 employees that would become part of the Cabinet agency.

Insisting that he and his friends bore no resentment toward anyone, one of the three Muslim medical students detained in a terror scare on a Florida highway said Sunday that the situation was a misunderstanding. Kambiz Butt, 25, said that he and Ayman Gheith, 27, and Omar Choudhary, 23, simply want to clear their names and be allowed to continue their education in the United States.

Indian soldiers shot and killed nine suspected Islamic rebels Sunday in Srinagar, India in a border sweep just hours before the start of Kashmir's crucial state elections. The shootout occurred after a key government minister survived an assassination attempt earlier in the day.

### Weather

Today 83 | 56



Tuesday 83 | 60



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Vol. 107, No. 18





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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Friday's Answers

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WORKER BUYS AN ENORMOUS TOOL KIT,  
SINCE IT MUST BE AWL-INCLUSIVE.  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals H

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

# World Summit delegates live it up in South Africa

By Chuck Shepherd  
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

The 60,000 delegates (from 182 countries) to the recent World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, South Africa, luxuriated not only in four- and five-star accommodations but an elegant food and drink layout, including tons of lobster, oysters, filet mignon, salmon, caviar, pate de foie gras, champagne, fine wines and mineral water (an estimated 60 African children die per day from contaminated water). The conference center, which cleared out hundreds of nearby trees to accommodate delegates' limousines, is only a few miles from the neighborhood of Alexandra, one of Africa's poorest.

In San Francisco, two adult dodge ball leagues formed recently (the San Francisco Bombardment Society and the S.F. Blood Warriors), with rules similar to the children's playground game. One organizer said the game "is a nice way of pegging people in the face (with the soft rubber ball) and getting away with it." And, he said, "Certain things never change. Some people look like they're going to get hit, so you go after (them)."

### No attention to the news

College student Maxim Segalov, an apparently harmless passenger, forced the landing of an American Airlines flight in Salt Lake City and his subsequent ejection when he alarmed the crew by trying to recharge a size-AA battery by heating it with his cigarette lighter. And the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported in July that a passenger was detained at St. Louis' Lambert Field because for some reason he had packed in his checked luggage his cute, personal alarm clock, which is a clock outfitted with six toy sticks of dynamite.

### Cliches come to life

Sophia Reitan fell and broke her arm when a Pentecostal Upper Room Tabernacle minister pushed the evil spirits from her forehead, and no one caught her when she swooned backward. She settled with the church for \$80,000. And even though Clarence Cromwell, 29, fully confessed to police that he had killed a man, a judge in Brooklyn, N.Y., set him free because officers forgot to read him his Miranda rights. And according to a police re-

port in the Hesperia (Calif.) Star: "An elderly man who lived on the 10700 block of 'G' Avenue suffered a heart attack while engaged in sexual intercourse and died April 2."

### Our animal friends

Researchers at England's Cambridge University, and others in Tallahassee, Fla., and Cleveland, are training dogs to screen patients for prostate and lung cancers by detecting distinct smells of tumors in patients' breath. One researcher reported a success rate of 87 percent, which rivals that of some expensive technology. The genesis of the research was a 1989 journal article reporting that a border collie attacked a woman's mole that turned out to be a malignant melanoma and ignored her after the mole was removed.

Among Recent Animals in the News: the Asian paradise tree snake, which actually flies by thrusting itself from high places, flattening out and undulating its body, and a species of millipede from the West Indies, which, when zoo-dwelling capuchin and owl monkeys rubbed them on their fur, caused the monkeys to go into a delirious frenzy, similar to the way cats react to catnip.

Supposedly Lower Orders of Animals: Recently, the journal Science reported that chimpanzees in West Africa have learned to smack certain nuts with specially chosen stones at precisely the correct strength that will break open the delicate shell without obliterating the food inside and that crows have been observed bending discarded wires in just the right configuration for use in retrieving food from hard-to-reach places.

### Also, in the last month ...

Doctors examining rugby star Jamie Ainscough's lingering arm injury finally located the problem: Opponent Martin Gleeson's tooth was found embedded in Ainscough's arm, from a July match. Firefighters acknowledged a particularly pesky fire, which burned for more than 50 hours before being extinguished, at a Kingsford Charcoal plant.

## The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Thursday, Sept. 12

At 10:43 a.m., Benjamin Abrams, 1428 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,750.  
At 10:05 p.m., Jerod Helt, 1628 Fairview, No. 3, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

### Friday, Sept. 13

At 12:38 a.m., Matthew Evers, 1200 Centennial, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances and possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
At 12:50 a.m., Danny Trout, 1405 Hartman,

was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 12:50 a.m., Scott Wise, 1200 Centennial, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:16 a.m., Ronald Benoit, 2104 Browning, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:35 a.m., Paul Edwards, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 3:09 a.m., Fritz Polite, 3105 Yolanda, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.50.

At 4:45 a.m., Tyler Wall, 730 Allen, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

## The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Royal Purple yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Chi Omega and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Triangle fraternity.

A Hale Library orientation tour will be from 10 to 10:20 a.m. today. Meet at Hale Library Reception.

Hale Library will hold a basic library instruction class from 10:30-11:15 a.m. today in classroom 408.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

Career and Employment Services will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 to make a reservation.

Kappa Omicron Nu chapter meeting will be at 6 tonight in Justin 146.

The Advertising Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 tonight in

Waters 137.

K-State Rotaract will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Big 12 Room.

KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

The K-State Women's Volleyball Club will have open practice sessions from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. beginning today in Ahearn Gymnasium. Practices will be Mondays and Wednesdays until tryouts Sept. 30.

The Future Financial Planners will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union State-rooms 1 and 2.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a how to work a career fair workshop at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union Big 12.

K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship will have a meeting and pizza party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison.

The March of Dimes KSU Collegiate Council will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

The Mortar Board University Forum will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard at 7:30 tonight in Union 209.

KSU Roller Hockey Club will have its first open practice at 8 tonight at the Junction City roller rink.

## Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

### News | Alternative learning

Find out why students decided to enroll in a fencing class for K-State credit at the UFM and what techniques are taught in this beginning course.

Also, students and faculty weigh in on why a mandatory attendance policy isn't the best option at K-State. Although some professors have adapted the method to encourage good attendance, one student thinks such policies should have ended in high school.

### Opinion | Old enough to drink

The Collegian's Clash of the Columnists week continues as columnists Megan Wolke and Susan Powell draw a line in the sand and discuss the pros and cons of lowering Kansas' legal drinking age to 18.

### Sports | Running away

K-State's cross country team was back in Topeka for its second competition this past weekend. See how they did and get Coach Randy Cole's analysis on the Wildcat runners' performance and what needs to be improved upon.

### The Edge | An old favorite

Hometown band Pomeroy returns to play an 18-and-over show tomorrow night at Silverado Saloon after supporting their second album, "Cocoon Club," during the summer. Find out how the band is doing after the release of the album last spring and what they have in store for the future.

## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

## Kansas State Collegian

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# High school students perform at half-time of game, parade for K-State Band Day

Musicians from 35 high school bands benefit from playing in front of 45,000 fans

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 35 high school bands marched through Manhattan streets Saturday as part of K-State's Band Day.

"It's very exhilarating," said Nathan Charbonneau, senior baritone player from Valley Heights High School. "You get goose bumps all over. It's fun."

Charbonneau was participating in his second K-State Band Day, which involved a parade from Aggieville through downtown Manhattan and a halftime performance at the K-State-Eastern Illinois football game.

He said he thought the day would be a good experience for the underclassmen who had not participated previously.

Carol Hood, band director at Valley Heights, said attending is sometimes difficult because so many band members are involved in other things.

But, she said, it forces the band to work hard early in the year.

"It makes us kick it up a lev-

el," Hood said. "We did lots of street marching to prepare for the parade."

Frank Tracz, director of bands at K-State, said the event requires a lot of planning.

"It takes lots of work to coordinate," Tracz said, "but it's worth it."

Ben Deaver, senior in music education and trombone player, agreed with Tracz.

"It's good for high schoolers to get involved," Deaver said, "but it's hectic from our standpoint."

Following the parade, the bands were bused to KSU Stadium to rehearse for the half-time performance.

Tracz said there was less time to rehearse this year because the new turf requires extra care before games. He said there was only about an hour to coordinate the three dozen bands participating.

"It puts us in kind of a time crunch," Tracz said. "We'll just have to be better at what we do."

Dirk Calgrove, band director from Nemaha Valley High School in Seneca, said his band was as prepared as possible.

Calgrove said the Nemaha Valley band rehearsed every day of class, the drum line rehearsed once a week and the flag corps rehearsed two or three times a week.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Flag team member Apple Lotis, of Caney Valley High school in Caney, Kan., spins in a circle as part of a routine.

"It's just going to be an awesome experience," Calgrove said. "It will be the only experience like this for a lot of them."

For many of the high school students, the chance to perform

in front of more than 45,000 fans offered a valuable opportunity.

"If you mess up, it's not as noticeable," Mitzi Holland, Lacrosse High School junior,

said.

In addition to the musical aspect, Tracz said the event provides good exposure to K-State for high school students.

"It's a great way to get 2,300 students on campus," Tracz said. "It's a great recruiter and a good musical and educational experience for high school students."

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Tues. Sept. 17 6 p.m.

Student Union Big 12 Room

Wed. Sept. 18 3:30 p.m.

Student Union Room 212

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Mon. Sept. 16 3:30 p.m.

Student Union 213

**RESUME CRITIQUE.** Bring your resume for review and advice.

Thu. Sept. 19 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Holtz Hall

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** [www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces)

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## TO THE POINT Students should support local music scene

Believe it, Manhattan has a music scene.

In the past week, there were eight concerts in Manhattan, featuring local bands as well as bands from Austin, Texas, Tulsa, Okla., and Kansas City, Mo. among other areas. People who complain of not being able to find live music in town are not looking very hard.

This is an exciting time for our town's music scene because new venues have been host to more music. In the past month, seven nightspots in Aggieville alone have been host to live entertainment. Add that to three open mic nights in town, and you have a music scene that might not be thriving, but is at least on an upswing.

As a college town, Manhattan music is consistently downplayed by people who point out the superiority of Lawrence music. Due to the long tradition of Lawrence music and its proximity to Kansas City, creative musicians thrive in the town. Manhattan never will have the natural advantages of Lawrence, but that doesn't mean people have to settle for a town with no bands.

The answer is to support local live music by going to shows. Plenty of musicians are playing in this town. Just give them a chance.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
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JJ Duncan   AGE EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

# SCHOOL CHOICE

## Vouchers match students' abilities with most appropriate schools

Freedom is precious these days.

It's time for Americans to take freedom into their own hands and promote it within their country.

Nothing is more freeing than a quality education. Without it, people are bound to the shackles of their misunderstandings of the world. A child with a learning disability who never received the right training won't be able to work to her potential. A poor child from a sub-standard, urban school system won't be able to get a scholarship.

The solution is simple: make every school a private one. Don't let the government tell you where to send your kids.

Instead, give every child a voucher - a ticket to the school of his or her choice. Using citizens' money, the voucher would pay for tuition. That would be like getting a private education for free.

Everything would change. All the barriers that have defined public education would be broken down. Here are the two largest problems with today's system:

### Barrier: different learners

Let's be honest. Public schools simply cannot match up to private schools.

They must serve the public. They have to accommodate gifted children, children with disabilities and everybody in between.

Have you been bored in class, waiting for others to catch up? Or struggled with a subject that everyone else understood? It's hard for teachers to make class for everyone.

Take it to the next level and imagine you have a child with special needs.

These students need extra attention - attention public schools struggle to give.

Private schools, however, are all designed differently. Some, like parochial schools, are designed for families with certain backgrounds. Others help deaf children or students who display accelerated math and science skills.

### Barrier: physical location

Did you know your parents probably used the school dis-

trict as a factor in picking a house? And they have been subject to all the changes the district has seen since? If we used vouchers, the only thing they would think about is how close they are to a school they like.

Children living in poorly run districts have trouble getting out of the cycle of dropping out. Vouchers would allow those students to go where they need to be to stay in school and prepare for life.

Opponents will say vouchers are too costly. But, in 1996, the average tuition for all private schools was \$3,116, less than half of the \$6,857 cost at public schools, according to David Boaz and R. Morris Barrett in their Cato Institute briefing paper. A reasonable voucher would be only \$3,000, they said. Therefore, many private-school students are getting a quality education, while some public-school students are getting a less individualized education - at a higher cost.

Restructuring the education system would be a daunting task. The nation's educators and families would have to brace themselves for the change. But American students' education, not easy implementation, needs to be our priority.

Dana is a junior in advertising and print journalism. You can e-mail her at [des9898@ksu.edu](mailto:des9898@ksu.edu).



DANA STRONGIN



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Conservatives, libertarians and yes, even some liberals, have jumped onto the ideological bandwagon known as school vouchers.

Words such as "choice," "freedom" and "competition" are thrown around, yet the true nature of tax-funded vouchers at the federal and state levels do not apply to the lofty aspirations of less government involvement in education and more quality education in the classroom.

Take for example the current public schooling system - taxpayer-funded and made available/compulsory to the public that funds it. Advocates of school vouchers cite benefits allowing families to choose the schools children attend, and create a competitive business environment in the education field.

To libertarians and free-market supporters, this sounds like the perfect economic model. To others, it is a wolf in sheep's clothing. Tax-funded vouchers are just what they state to be - tax-funded. Public funds will be utilized to educate America's youth. Just as much of the general population relies on the public school system due to federal and state funding, the same scenario

will play out with parochial and other private institutions getting a lump of money straight from Uncle Sam.

When private schools become

comfortable with this new funding, they will become complacent in their efforts to offer a quality education - the same argument advocates cite when proclaiming the trouble with the current public education system. These schools will have no compelling business interest to hire better teachers and administrators, nor will they feel obligated to provide better facilities, resources and staff to students.

True innovation in the private educational sector will require higher costs. The free market model doesn't apply to institutions luring upper-income families into sending their children to private schools without the aid provided by tax-funded vouchers.

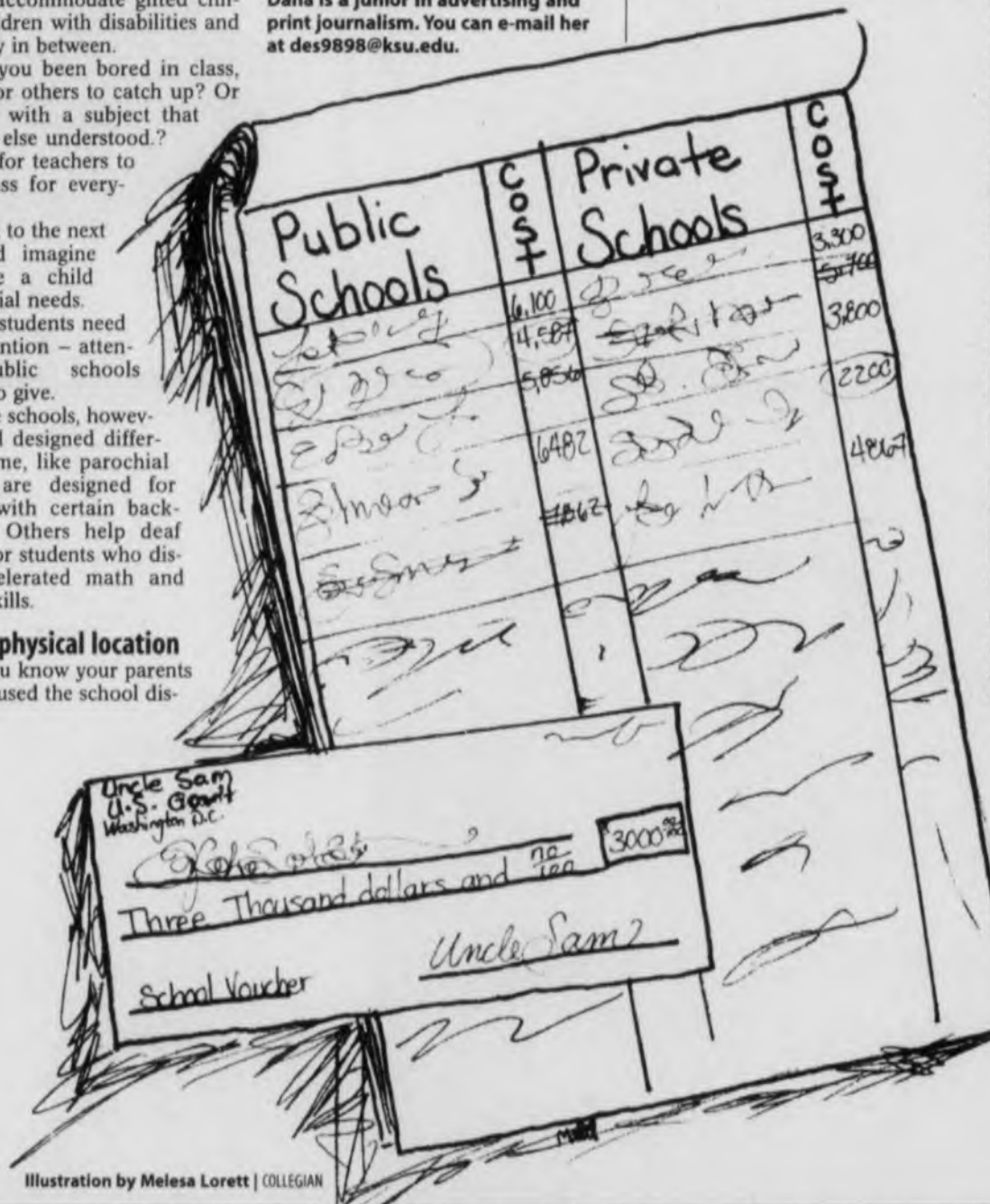
Another unavoidable issue with federally and state-funded voucher programs is the ongoing questioning of the line of separation between church and state. Apparently, voucher advocates have no qualms with using public dollars to go directly to non-secular institutions.

The worst aspect of the respecting of religious groups through an act of the government is that the Bush administration admits the problem and accepts it based upon precedence. The oft-mentioned No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 is supported on the Department of Education's Web site concerning this area of church and state debate at [www.ed.gov/PressReleases/06-2002/06272002b.html](http://www.ed.gov/PressReleases/06-2002/06272002b.html).

Our policy is to accept the flaws of yesterday while we implement the boondoggles of tomorrow. If choice, freedom and competition are the ends desired by voucher advocates, those advocates must first take a critical look at the means to those ends.

Reverting schools back to how they operated 150 years ago would allow proponents of school choice and the free market to keep education and politics from mixing.

Christopher is a junior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at [clh4545@ksu.edu](mailto:clh4545@ksu.edu).



### Clash of the columnists

Clash of the columnists is a week-long series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

- Monday: School vouchers
- Tuesday: Drinking age
- Wednesday: War on Iraq
- Thursday: Slave reparations
- Friday: Quitting bad habits to satisfy significant others.

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

**My hypothesis** is that science is boring.

**Last time** I checked, America's spoken language: English. America's written language: English.

**Ahh, the power** of beer.

**No comprendo.** No hablo español.

**Nebraska** is my dark hole. That's why I came to Kansas.

**The way** for students not to have speeding tickets is not to violate the law. It doesn't matter if there's marked or unmarked cars there.

**No ... thank you.** The couch is comfortable, and the grill works great.

**To Layton Ehmke** and the copy editors of the Collegian: misogynist is spelled m-i-s-o-g-y-n-y.

**President Wefald's** recent letter to the faculty about the radio station debacle blames others for not reminding the athletic department about the 1969 agreement with

**WIBW.** You mean they've been cashing checks for more than 30 years without ever reading their contracts? No matter what spin is put on it, KKSU's invaluable radio frequency was sold for 30 pieces of silver.

**Define irony:** The fact that Paul White and his little buddy get to publish a crap comic, making fun of his country, in the only country that would allow him to print that comic. Wow. Isn't this a great country, Paul? You better believe it is.

**To mess up** is human. To really screw up, you need a computer.

**This is terrible.** I just found out my roommate went to high school with Paul White.

**Observation 101,** Thursday night, Sept. 12: Rusty's Last Chance and aluminum recycling bins. God bless America.

**Someone please** call me when Paul White has been gagged, and I'll start reading the Collegian again.

**The Collegian's** answer to ABC is Paul White, and look what happened to Bill Mahr. Get a hint here?

**Paul White,** thank God for freedom of information. We know where you live.

**Whoever gave** my roommate the Anastasia soundtrack better take it back before I do something drastic.

**The football** team makes all the money at this school, and people shouldn't judge them like they are, and they should have a little bit more respect for the team that pulls in all the money for everybody else. My hypothesis is that science is boring.

**Why doesn't** K-State switch to Division I-AA? That way, Snyder can schedule all these Division II schools and be happy and beat them all the time, maybe winning a national championship while he's at it.

**The firefighters** for the city of Manhattan wish the ladies of Chi Omega thanks for bringing cookies on Sept. 11.

**The Collegian's** Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## TO THE EDITOR

Journalists have moral obligation to encourage student safety; drinking game rules violate ethics, put publication in legal risks

Editor,

Faculty and alumni advisers of student groups, whether a greek-letter house, an academic club or a special interest organization, should know that risk management is just as important as advising and mentoring students.

We have a moral and legal responsibility to see that our students are educated and safe.

As an adviser to two student groups at K-State, I was greatly disturbed that our university's Pace Maker Award-winning student newspaper would publish Dan Smith's compilation of drinking game rules in the Sept. 13 edition.

What were you thinking?

All it will take, Mr. Smith, is for one K-State student to play these games and get seriously hurt or even die from alcohol poisoning.

That has happened on far, far too many campuses.

You've opened up yourself and one of the nation's top student newspa-

pers to liability if that student's parents proved you were responsible for giving their son or daughter the know-how to drink irresponsibly.

Don't try to hide behind our journalist's Constitutional protection in the First Amendment.

I've taken the late professor Roberta Applegate's Law of Mass Communications class right there in Kedzie Hall one floor up from the Collegian newsroom.

I understand the principles behind libel and privacy laws, etc., and why the Bill of Rights protects the media.

But your column doesn't fall into any of those protected privileges.

Journalists have a moral obligation to walk on a higher plain of accountability, not beneath it.

Further, anyone who publishes the "rules" of drinking games smacks me right in the face because it trivializes the risk management responsibilities that civil authorities, K-State and our national organizations expect advisers - and students - to uphold.

Tim Lindemuth | 1977 JMC GRADUATE




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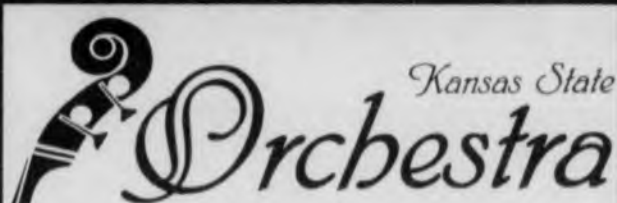
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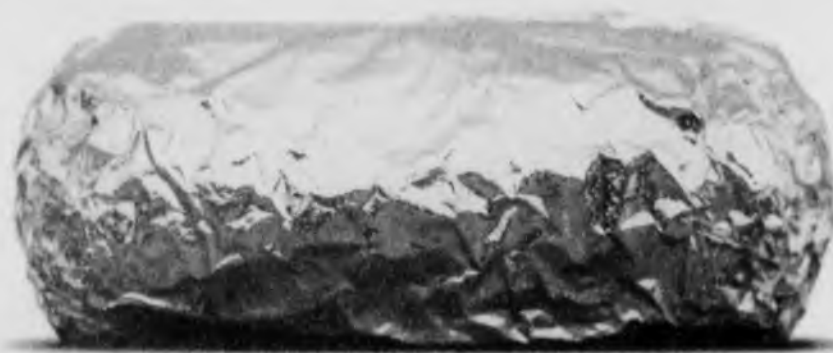
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**TELL MOM**  
**YOU'RE EATING WELL.**



**ONE BURRITO, FOUR FOOD GROUPS.**  
**IN AGGIEVILLE**



## Volleyball team goes 0-3 at South Florida tournament during weekend

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A .500 record was probably the last thing on the K-State volleyball team's mind as it traveled to Florida this weekend.

To do that, the Cats would have to drop all three games at the USF Adidas Invitational and stagger into Wednesday's match with Nebraska with no wins against top-25 opponents this season.

And that's exactly what they did.

The Cats (4-4) lost matches to South Florida, Michigan State and Georgia Tech during the weekend, going 0-3 in

### Next action

The Cats will be back at home Wednesday, when they open their Big 12 conference season against Nebraska. Opening serve is scheduled for 7 p.m.

their trip to Florida.

In Friday's match with South Florida, the Wildcats were out-hit (70-62) and out-dug (65-58) by the Bulls, as South Florida took the match in four games.

Junior outside hitter Cari Jensen led the Wildcats with 16 kills, while sophomore middle blocker Lisa Martin collected a career-best 11 kills

on .526 hitting.

On Saturday, the Cats dropped a close match with No. 19 Michigan State 31-29, 30-25, 22-30, 30-27, ensuring the Cats would not leave Florida with a winning tournament record.

The two straight losses were the Wildcats' first since opening the 2001 season with back-to-back losses to No. 5 Hawaii and No. 7 UCLA.

Statistically K-State and MSU were neck and neck.

Both teams tallied 64 kills and 62 digs, while also committing 14 service errors each. But the Spartans dominated the Cats defensively, out-blocking K-State 14.5 to seven.

Gabby Guerre posted a career-high 12 kills and added 46 assists, while Lauren Goehring chipped in 10 kills and three aces.

Although, things were bad for the Cats during the first two matches, they got even worse in the third.

K-State extended its losing streak to three matches for the first time since 1999, as the Wildcats dropped another four-game match, this time to Georgia Tech 28-30, 30-24, 30-26, 30-26.

The Wildcats haven't lost three straight since Oct. 27-Nov. 3, 1999, when they dropped matches against Texas Tech, Nebraska and

Colorado.

In the match with the Yellow Jackets, the Cats had a season-high 83 digs and five blocks but were out-hit 70-69 and hit just .205 for the match.

Martin broke her career-high in kills for the second consecutive match with 16, while outside hitter Jennifer Pollard added her second double-double in as many matches with 16 kills and 21 digs.

The Cats will next be in action at 7 p.m. Wednesday against Nebraska. It will be K-State's conference opener.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



## SPORTS ONLINE

Both the men's and women's golf teams are in action today. The men travel to Ohio, while the women trek north to compete in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Check out what the coaches think at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## BY THE NUMBERS

### K-STATE 63, Eastern Illinois 13

**First quarter**  
K-State: Morris 3 yard blocked punt return (Magee pass from Brown), 12:27  
EIU: Raymond 30 yard run (rush failed), 7:16  
K-State: Newman 95 yard kickoff return (Rheem kick), 7:00  
EIU: Bumphus 4 yard pass from Romo (Kuehn kick), 2:13

**Second quarter**  
K-State: Dunn 2 yard run (Rheem kick), 11:05  
K-State: Hill 19 yard pass from Dunn (Rheem kick), 9:21  
K-State: Sproles 54 yard run (Rheem kick), 3:10  
K-State: Wallace 58 yard pass from Dunn (Rheem kick), 1:19

**Third quarter**  
K-State: Washington 40 yard interception return (Rheem kick), 11:01  
K-State: Terry 41 yard pass from Schwin (Rheem kick no good), 7:22

**Fourth quarter**  
K-State: Davis 6 yard run (Brite kick) 13:29

**Rushing:** K-State — Sproles 9-84, Davis 9-59, Saba 11-46, Schwin 4-18, Wilson 2-10, Mann 1-5, Dunn 3-5, Morris 1-3. Eastern Illinois — Taylor 20-68, Raymond 6-53, Morris 8-22, Kissack 1-0, Romo 1-(-6).

**Passing:** K-State — Schwin 3-6-0-55, Dunn 3-4-0-67.  
Eastern Illinois — Romo 23-35-3-169, Kissack 3-6-0-18, Schofield 0-1-0-0.

**Receiving:** K-State — Wallace 2-69, Terry 1-41, Hill 1-19, Evans 1-3, Sproles 1-(-10). Eastern Illinois — O'Neal 5-59, Hopson 5-47, Raymond 5-16, Bumphus 4-34, Eller 3-16.

Team Statistics	EIU	KSU
First downs	18	17
Rushing	7	11
Passing	11	4
Penalty	0	2
Rushing attempts	36	40
Yards gained	147	249
Yards lost	10	19
Net yards	137	230
Net yards passing	187	122
Passes attempted	42	10
Passes completed	36	6
Had intercepted	3	0
Total offensive plays	78	50
Total net yards	324	352
Avg. gain per play	4.2	7.0
Fumbles: number-lost	2-0	5-3
Penalties: number-yards	9-59	2-10
Number of punts-yards	7-255	2-86
Avg. per punt	36.4	43.0
Punt returns: number-yards	0-0	4-68
Kickoff returns: number-yards	8-120	3-131
Interceptions: number-yards	0-0	3-71
Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	37:45	22:15
Third-down conversions	9/19	4/9
Fourth-down conversions	1/2	2/2
Sacks by: number-yards	0-0	1-6

# ANOTHER KNOCKOUT



K-State running back Darren Sproles avoids Eastern Illinois cornerback Roosevelt Williams during the first half of Saturday's game. K-State won 63-13.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

## K-State tames Panther offense; Cat offense takes 1st quarter off

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another Division I-AA opponent faced, another one romped.

Despite the wind and rain, K-State had no problems getting past Eastern Illinois on Saturday, 63-13.

At least for three quarters it didn't.

K-State (3-0) was up just 15-13 after 15 minutes of play, with the offense only seeing two minutes of action in the opening quarter.

The Cats scored two touchdowns, though — one on a blocked punt, and the other on a 95-yard Terence Newman kickoff return.

This left the defense to see a majority of the snaps in the quarter, playing against an offense that was having its way with the Cats.

"We played pretty much every snap of the first quarter," linebacker Terry Pierce said. "I was getting frustrated with the fact they were running a totally different offense and they were doing so much shifting that we hadn't worked on because we didn't expect them to do it."

"Then every time we weren't out there, they were scoring in one play so it was an ongoing process that first quarter."

Eastern Illinois (0-2) had 25 offensive plays in the quarter, compared to just three for K-State.

### Where was Eli?

Back-up QB Eli Roberson didn't take a snap on Saturday. Coach Bill Snyder wouldn't disclose specifics, but said the junior was not ready to play.

"When I say not ready to play, I mean his health was not where it needs to be," he said.

Snyder said Roberson is likely to be "healthy" for the Cats game against USC next weekend.

The Panthers also had two sustained drives in the quarter, both 11 plays for 80 yards, led by quarterback Tony Romo, who completed 13 of 14 pass attempts, throwing for 120 yards.

Snyder said he was very impressed with Romo's abilities.

"Romo is a great quarterback — 13 out of 14, we can't even do that in pregame warm-ups," Snyder said.

"They put you in that kind of bind. Our guys can make plays if we can get them lined up right."

Not lining up right kept the Cats from shutting down Eastern Illinois offensively, Pierce said.

The biggest problem for K-State players, he said, was the fact they couldn't make adjustments and talk with coaches because they were on the field the whole time.

"We definitely were behind that first quarter," Pierce said. "We weren't understanding

## Defense recovers from poor 1st half; secondary grabs 3 interceptions

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the first quarter of Saturday's 63-13 Wildcat trouncing of Eastern Illinois, K-State's secondary was having some problems getting time to breathe.

Eastern Illinois' Tony Romo completed 13 of his first 14 passes, an attack that kept the Wildcat defensive backs scrambling for the majority of the first half.

And while the defense might have been reeling a little in this time as well, Coach Bill Snyder said the effects of Eastern Illinois' opening offensive production were welcomed.

"I was glad it happened," Snyder said.

"As I told our team last week, we needed to be able to condition ourselves to play 70 to 75 snaps a ball game. But I didn't realize they were going to get them all in the first quarter."

After that first quarter, it looked like the Wildcats' secondary settled in nicely.

Midway through the second quarter, Randy Jordan closed in on a pass near the sideline and got the offense back on the field with a one-handed interception.

On Eastern Illinois' ensuing drive, Bobby Walker followed suit, picking off Romo on the 25 and returning it to the 40.



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

Eastern Illinois running back J.R. Taylor is taken down by K-State's defensive tackle Corey White (62) and defensive end Henry Bryant (90) during the third quarter of the wildcats 63-13 victory over the Panthers. K-State faces USC this Saturday at Wagner Field.

Rashad Washington, who blocked a punt earlier in the game, capped off the defensive backs' performance in the third quarter, intercepting a pass and taking it back 40 yards to make the score 50-14.

By the end of the game, however, Eastern Illinois did pass for 187 yards, eclipsing K-State's aerial effort by 65 yards.

"I'm going to have to sit down and watch some tape," Snyder said. "There are some things I'm still not quite certain about in regards to how we played against the pass."

"There were some things we did that we hadn't done a lot of before, and we're just kind of feeling our way around with it. We just didn't quite have a knack for play-

ing the way we needed to."

Snyder added that there were highlights in the way the Wildcats defended the pass against Eastern Illinois.

"If you take away the first two drives and get settled in, after that, I thought they did relatively well," he said.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the complexity of Eastern Illinois' offense had a lot to do with K-State's early struggles in the secondary.

"I thought we were on our heels at the start," Elliott said. "We've got some new guys who haven't played much football back there, and they gave us all kinds of shifts and motions and adjustments."

"Our guys were kind of spinning," he said. "But I'm

## TOP 25

K-State snuck into the Top 25 this week with its 68-13 beating of Eastern Illinois. The Cats are No. 25 in the AP Poll and ranked 23rd in the ESPN/USA Today poll. Next week's opponent, Southern California, has moved to No. 11 in the nation. Here is a look at other teams in this week's rankings.

### USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll

	Record	Pts
1. Miami (Fla.) (58)	3-0	1,522
2. Texas (2)	2-0	1,419
3. Oklahoma (1)	3-0	1,393
4. Tennessee	2-0	1,345
5. Florida State	3-0	1,294
6. Ohio State	3-0	1,202
7. Virginia Tech	3-0	1,153
8. Georgia	2-0	1,049
9. Oregon	3-0	1,005
10. Florida	2-1	869
11. Southern Cal	2-0	844
12. Notre Dame	3-0	789
13. Washington	1-1	723
14. Michigan	2-1	673
15. Penn State	2-0	625
16. N.C. State	4-0	555
17. Wisconsin	4-0	475
18. Washington State	2-1	470
19. Nebraska	3-1	462
20. LSU	2-1	361
21. Texas A&M	2-0	330
22. UCLA	2-0	247
23. K-State	3-0	225
24. Iowa State	3-1	154
25. Colorado State	3-1	150

Others receiving votes: Michigan State 80, Oregon State 76, Clemson 53, Marshall 51, Southern Mississippi 48, Boston College 39, Auburn 35, Arkansas 30, Brigham Young 26, Colorado 14, Air Force 13, Minnesota 7, Georgia Tech 6, South Carolina 5, Bowling Green 2, Arizona 1, Boise State 1, Fresno State 1, Louisiana Tech 1, Purdue 1, Utah 1.



## UNLIKELY STAR



Courtesy art

## Director, not actors makes 'Stealing Harvard' worth watching

Having Tom Green on the bill will help "Stealing Harvard" sell tickets, but it's another Canadian who makes the movie funny.

"Kids in the Hall" alum Bruce McCulloch steals the laughs in this movie from behind the camera.

Jason Lee plays John Plummer, a standard straight-man character in a curious situation. John is barely breaking even in life. He's got a lot going for him, but there's always a catch.

He has a beautiful fiancée, but she weeps uncontrollably during sex, and his friends all think she is a hussy. He has a decent job selling personal medical equipment at a store called Home-Spital, but his boss is his future father-in-law who is always undermining him.

John has managed to establish an equilibrium between the pleasant and the not-so-pleasant aspects of his life, but it's a fragile balance that could col-

## "STEALING HARVARD"

★★★★☆

Movie review By Adam Lee

lapse under the slightest strain.

The implied plot complication arises when John is reminded of a promise he made to his niece while she was in elementary school.

After she misspelled the word tarp in a spelling bee, John consoled his niece by saying he would pay for her college education.

Unfortunately for John, the moment was documented in a home video, and now his niece has been accepted to Harvard.

John has the money his niece needs, but it's money he and his fiancée had been saving to buy a house and get married. John is afraid to disappoint either of the expectant ladies and resolves to raise the money through any means necessary.

John turns to his chemically unbalanced landscaping friend Duff (Green) for ideas, and the two quickly settle on crime. The two proceed to fumble their

way through break-ins and armed robbery in search of \$30,000.

"Stealing Harvard" is a rather peculiar comedy. The film's intricate blend of humor is a little dry, slightly warped and remarkably shrewd. McCulloch's influence is obvious throughout the movie and is the basis of the film's vitality. He has developed a very distinctive and alluring directorial style. McCulloch craftily makes scenes funnier through sets, props and camera angles.

McCulloch is able to have his actors perform exactly the way they should. Proving his consistency as a comedic actor, Jason Lee pulls off another strong performance. Tom Green is surprisingly good when he and McCulloch bring a collective vision of Canadian comedy on screen.

The film also benefits from some strong secondary performances. Dennis Farina, John C. McGinley and McCulloch himself keep the film lively and interesting. Chris Penn, Sean Penn's portly brother, dominates the



Courtesy art

screen during his brief appearance simply because he has gotten so fat.

"Stealing Harvard" is quirky and perceptive in a way that is reminiscent of "The Kids in the Hall." It creates a lot of hope for future McCulloch endeavors.

## Album nothing more than mediocre

Debut artist's inexperience evident in first effort despite talent, good vocals; performer needs time to develop skills

## "LIMITED LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

★★★★☆

Album review By JJ Duncan

Making college music for the masses is the kind of thing the Goo Goo Dolls have been doing for years, and now newcomer Mark Copely is trying his hand at it.

The talented, accessible vocals of Copely carry him through his otherwise unremarkable debut.

Acoustic guitars and chorus harmonies combine with an upbeat musical take on the pangs of life as seen from the perspective of an attractive rock singer to make "Limited Lifetime Guarantee" a good album — just nothing special.

Copely claims he was inspired to become a more prolific songwriter after a night car collision with a moose left him in a hospital bed.

Unfortunately for him, traumatic experiences aren't all that's necessary to become a great musical artist.

When a new singer/songwriter hasn't spent enough time cultivating his art, it shows. You end up getting a sterile, studio-polished album that sounds good



Courtesy art

but doesn't have what it takes to hold its place in your five-disc changer.

In other words, Copely needs to pay his dues before he can sing the blues.

The album's producers commit a musical faux pas in front-loading the album with the best three tracks, including single "Surprise," and leaving the rest of the album with little redeeming value.

"Limited Lifetime Guarantee" has a decent sound, but Copely needs to hit another moose and create a distinct sound before making another album.

## 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding' benefits from simple, sincere, well-filmed screenplay

Every now and then a movie comes along that doesn't need full-page ads in Rolling Stone and commercials shoved between "The Real World" and "Total Request Live" to sell it to an audience.

The lost art of selling a movie by word of mouth based on the film's quality is what has propelled "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" to higher earnings nearly every week it has been in theaters. The movie maintained its No. 2 spot in the Friday and Saturday box office this weekend, passing the \$100-million mark in its 22nd week playing.

So what is so special about this low-budget, \$3-million movie that keeps it floating at No. 2? How can it bring in more money every week when "Swimfan" debuts at No. 1 and falls this week to No. 6?

It isn't flashy special effects, sex or shameless promotion. It isn't even star power. The movie benefits from a simple, sincere and well-filmed screenplay that people enjoy.

That's it. It's a sweet little movie that got much more popular than anyone thought it would.

Toula Portokalos (Nia Vardalos, "Meet Prince Charming") is a 30-year-old single Greek, and to her family's dismay, she shows no promise of getting married anytime soon. In her own words, Toula says that women in her Greek family are expected to cook, marry Greek boys and make Greek babies.

Toula's large yet close-knit family keeps

## "MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING"

★★★★☆

Movie review By JJ Duncan

tabs on every cousin, uncle, aunt, sister and brother in four generations and is very proud of its heritage. The pride is so much that when her father Gus (Michael Constantine, "Thinner") finds out she has been seeing a very

American white Anglo-saxon Protestant, he can't find enough words to express his grief and frustration.

With 27 first cousins and no one in the family married to a non-Greek, Toula knows it will be difficult for her boyfriend, Ian, to gain the family's acceptance. After all, she was shocked herself to learn that he has only two cousins and no siblings.

The movie predictably evolves into a celebration of heritage that says to be proud of where you're from while not letting it dictate how you live.

Yes, it is predictable, and yes, it's a simple star-crossed-lovers plot. The film's simple yet sincere plot is what keeps it so charming.

In fact, it's so innocent that the audience can actually believe that Toula is a virgin in repeated make-out sessions in a steamy car with Ian when they leave each other a little more tousled each time.

Nearly every player in this movie is doing basic, slightly over-emphasized character acting that presents the plot in such an easily understood setting that anyone can empathize with these characters.

The movie is by no means any sort of film-making achievement. It doesn't have to be. It's the best romantic comedy of the year, and Meg Ryan isn't even in it.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

The original draft of Jack Kerouac's novel "On the Road" which will be displayed with a traveling exhibit of '50s photography at The novel, a staple of Beat literature, is among a group of objects augmenting "The Tumultuous Fifties," scheduled for Oct. 12-Dec. 16 at the Tang Teaching Museum and Art Gallery.

"On the Road" was first published in 1957. Kerouac died in 1969 at age 47. The exhibit features 195 black-and-white photos of newsmakers from the 1950s from the photo archives of The New York Times.

## THE CHARTS

## Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
3. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
4. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Web.
5. "Hot in Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
6. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (featuring Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
7. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.
8. "Happy," Ashanti. Murder Inc.
9. "Just Like a Pill," Pink. Arista.
10. "Just A Friend 2002," Mario. J.

## Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

1. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.
2. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web.
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
4. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
5. "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen. Columbia.
6. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones. Capitol.
7. "A Rush of Blood to the Head," Coldplay. Capitol.
8. "Now 10," Various Artists. Sony/Universal/EMI/Zomba/Epic.
9. "Eve-olution," Eve. Ruff Ryders.
10. "Lord Willin'," Clipse. Star Trak.

## Hot Adult Contemporary: Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "The Middle," Jimmy Eat World. Dreamworks.
3. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
4. "Soak Up the Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
5. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.

## Hot Country Singles: Top 5

1. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. Dreamworks.
2. "Ten Rounds with Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.
3. "The Good Stuff," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
4. "Unbroken," Tim McGraw. Curb.
5. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio.

## Top Electronic Albums: Top 5

1. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
2. "Heaven," DJ Sammy. Robbins.
3. "18," Moby. V2.
4. "Dance For Me," Mary J. Blige. MCA.
5. "Trance Party (Volume Two)," The Happy Boys. Robbins.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

## SOURCE SEARCHES

If you are setting up or planning to go on a blind date and would like for it to be a part of a feature for the Collegian, e-mail Features Editor Kicia Seyb at [kns3589@ksu.edu](mailto:kns3589@ksu.edu), or call the newsroom, 532-6556.

Think you've got the skills it takes to decorate a room? E-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan to enter the K-State Collegian Residence Hall Decorating contest at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com). The winner will be announced in the paper soon after the October judging.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Speaker shares Afghanistan images

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A smiling girl in front of a building marred by bullet holes. A young boy with a bloody leg after stepping on a land mine. And a group of girls before their first day of school in five years.

These were several pictures presented during "Images of Afghanistan: Reconstructing a Heritage, Revitalizing a Culture" Friday night at the International Student Center.

"There's not much that doesn't have bullet holes," keynote speaker Rosemary Talab, professor of secondary education said.

The presentation was part of the annual meeting of the Flint Hills Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, an organization dedicated to strengthening the United Nations system and enhancing U.S. participation in it.

Talab and her husband, Dan, president of the chapter, traveled to Afghanistan in May and documented their experience through photographs and

video clips.

Dan started the presentation with a brief history of Afghanistan and what led to its current war-torn condition.

He described its rule under the Taliban and showed a burqa, the required clothing for women.

"If anyone had any hair showing, they were punished," he said.

However, they no longer are required. Rosemary, who has blond hair and lightly colored eyes, said she purchased a wig and dark contacts when she went there.

"But I didn't need any of it," she said. "No one cared."

The people there were amicable, she said.

"Everyone was lovely," she said. "Just like every other country I've been to. I was scared, but I didn't need to be."

Rosemary shared pictures from Kabul and Mazar-e-sharif, where she traveled, and from Badakhshan and Sakhi, where her husband traveled.

She showed a video clip of the airport's terminal bus, which had a bullet hole where the

driver was shot.

She also showed pictures of daily life, including food markets, streets in Kabul before U.S. bombings, shops and children riding bikes.

"Kabul used to be beautiful," she said. "I think it will be again someday."

Now, she said, there is no infrastructure.

"There were no phones, no electricity, no running water — nothing," Rosemary said.

They had to pay to make a call, and Rosemary discussed why she ate little and lost weight during her stay.

"The food was all fried," she said. "Plus, I didn't want to. There are so many people starving, you just don't feel right."

She also discussed Afghanistan's education. For the first time in years, women are allowed to go to school, but they do not have desks, chairs or tables in the classrooms.

"The future is looking good for these girls," Rosemary said. "And I think that the future is looking good for everyone else, too."

## Officials say U.S. could fight war against Iraq

By Scott Lindlaw  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Bush administration insisted Sunday that the U.S. military can simultaneously fight terrorism and confront Iraq, as White House officials said Congress and the United Nations must act quickly to show resolve against Saddam Hussein.

Members of Congress, however, were split on whether it was wise to act within four weeks on an undefined resolution about Iraq, as Secretary of State Colin Powell called for. There were signs of a possible stalemate before the midterm congressional elections in November.

"We don't know what this administration wants to do," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said on ABC's "This Week." He said President Bush had yet to ask for a resolution on Iraq.

Several leading lawmakers made clear they will consider such resolutions on their own timetable.

Daschle was noncommittal

on whether Congress could pass such a resolution before Election Day, saying only that it was possible.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said it would help Bush if Congress acted before its planned mid-October recess.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he agreed with that timetable, but added that the resolution should not necessarily authorize force against Iraq.

He said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that he preferred "something that could get 100-to-nothing vote, something that says to the United Nations, 'look, we are really serious about this and we're all behind the effort to try to seek a consensus on dealing with Saddam Hussein.'"

On the diplomatic front,

Powell said he hoped that intensive work on drafting a resolution for the Security Council could begin by the end of this week.

He was optimistic about a vote by the Security Council within a few weeks.

The measure should give the Iraqi president "a matter of weeks" to comply with long-standing U.N. resolutions on his weapons program, Powell said.

He met with council members last week to win support for a tough resolution and planned to return to New York on Monday to resume the effort.

Some lawmakers, including Daschle, D-S.D., have questioned whether war with Iraq would undermine the hunt for al-Qaeda terrorists behind the Sept. 11 attacks.

### Your Concerns

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Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN  
Matt Frost, senior in secondary education, plays his guitar during the Opus competition. Frost is the only member of Black Box Within who attends K-State.

## OPUS | Local band awarded \$400 for 1st place with high-energy set

Continued from Page 1

gave thanks to members of Three Rivers Kennedy for helping to record the demo that got the band into the competition.

Ben Gray, bass player for Three Rivers Kennedy, said he recorded the band's demo in his basement in four hours.

"Addictive Behavior put on a back-to-school show the first day for Manhattan High School and asked us to play with a couple of other high school bands," he said. "We played and thought they were pretty awesome and told them

we'd love to record them sometime, so I recorded their demo. It was kind of a last-minute deal, and we were in a hurry to get it done."

Sara Harvey, drummer for the Mathematics, said she was surprised and flattered by the results of the competition, and she hopes the band will play in Manhattan soon. Bandmate McCallum said he felt the right bands were rewarded, but personal biases factor into the results.

"You never know what the judges are thinking in something like this," he said.

## FOOTBALL | After resting during 1st quarter, offense puts together scoring spree to throttle EIU

Continued from Page 6

what they were doing, and after that first quarter the coaches could sit us down and tell us the adjustments we needed to make."

From an offensive standpoint, an overworked defense translated into a bored offense, Ron Hudson, offensive coordinator said.

One of the Cats' biggest ongoing goals is to get the offense where it needs to be before conference play.

That obviously didn't happen in Saturday's contest,

Hudson said.

"I've never experienced anything like that," he said. "It makes our day shorter on Sunday, only having to look at 50 plays, but I don't know if that made our offense any better."

But the Cat offense made up for time not spent on the field in the first quarter, scoring 48 unanswered points on the Panthers to put the game out of reach.

With the conditions the way they were, K-State put more focus on the ground game, running the ball 40

times for a total of 230 yards.

But the big play in the passing attack was still there.

Marc Dunn threw two TDs on the day, a 19-yard pass to Thomas Hill, and a 58-yard bomb to Taco Wallace.

Although this was encouraging to see, Snyder said, the lost time is a big concern going into K-State game with Southern California.

"It's hard to fathom that you can go 13 minutes without an offensive snap," he said.

"That cost us a quarter of football for our offense."

## ARRESTS Americans linked to terrorists

Continued from Page 1

arrests in New York were the latest salvos in an effort to disrupt domestic terrorist activities.

The five men in their 20s live within a few blocks of each other in the Buffalo suburb of Lackawanna, N.Y.

They trained at a camp where Osama bin Laden rallied the troops with a speech espousing his anti-American and anti-Israeli views, Thompson said.

U.S. Magistrate H. Kenneth Schroeder unsealed the complaint against Shafal Mosed, 24; Faysal Galab, 26; Sahim Alwan, 29; Yasein Taher, 24; and Yahya Goba, 25.

Their training in the al-Qaeda camp amounted to material support for a terrorist organization under a 1996 law.

If convicted, they each face up to 15 years in prison.

## DEFENSE | Wildcats shake off rust, return to form

Continued from Page 6

proud of the way they settled down and hung in there and got adjusted. As the game wore on, we got it stopped."

Elliott said he was pleased with the overall resiliency of his defensive backs.

"That's the nature of the game," he said. "Their whole game plan was to try and get us confused. It worked for a

while, and then we settled down and were okay after that."

Washington said the early torrent of success in the Eastern Illinois passing game had the defense winded.

"That's the most tired I've ever been," Washington said. "I had no wind left, but I knew I had to suck it up and be out there for the rest of the guys."

Washington added that the secondary showed some mettle by overcoming the challenge Eastern Illinois presented early in the ball game, and that they will continue to grow as a defensive unit.

"I think we're meshing together very well," he said. "We've made mistakes here and there, but as the season goes along, I think we'll get better and better."

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**SPRING BREAK insanity!** www.inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013. Guaranteed lowest prices! All top destinations! Fifteen years experience! Reps wanted-free trips!

**WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS!** Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, or Jamaica FOR FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4786 or email us at sales@suncoastvacations.com.

**100**  
housing/real estate

**200**  
service directory

**300**  
employment opportunities

**400**  
open market

**500**  
transportation

**600**  
travel/trips

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

**Classified RATES**

**1 DAY**  
20 words or less \$7.50  
each word over 20 20¢ per word

**2 DAYS**  
20 words or less \$8.80  
each word over 20 25¢ per word

**3 DAYS**  
20 words or less \$10.35  
each word over 20 30¢ per word

**4 DAYS**  
20 words or less \$11.45  
each word over 20 35¢ per word

**5 DAYS**  
20 words or less \$12.50  
each word over 20 40¢ per word  
(consecutive day rate)

**100**  
bulletin board

**200**  
housing/real estate

**300**  
service directory

**400**  
employment opportunities

**500**  
open market

**600**  
transportation

**700**  
travel/trips

**800**  
travel/trips

**900**  
travel/trips

# ADVERTISE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
103 Kedzie • 532-6560





Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN  
Matt Frost, senior in secondary education, plays his guitar during the Opus competition. Frost is the only member of Black Box Within who attends K-State.

## OPUS | Local band awarded \$400 for 1st place with high-energy set

Continued from Page 1

gave thanks to members of Three Rivers Kennedy for helping to record the demo that got the band into the competition.

Ben Gray, bass player for Three Rivers Kennedy, said he recorded the band's demo in his basement in four hours.

"Addictive Behavior put on a back-to-school show the first day for Manhattan High School and asked us to play with a couple of other high school bands," he said. "We played and thought they were pretty awesome and told them

we'd love to record them sometime, so I recorded their demo. It was kind of a last-minute deal, and we were in a hurry to get it done."

Sara Harvey, drummer for the Mathematics, said she was surprised and flattered by the results of the competition, and she hopes the band will play in Manhattan soon. Bandmate McCallum said he felt the right bands were rewarded, but personal biases factor into the results.

"You never know what the judges are thinking in something like this," he said.

## FOOTBALL | After resting during 1st quarter, offense puts together scoring spree to throttle EIU

Continued from Page 6

what they were doing, and after that first quarter the coaches could sit us down and tell us the adjustments we needed to make."

From an offensive standpoint, an overworked defense translated into a bored offense, Ron Hudson, offensive coordinator said.

One of the Cats' biggest ongoing goals is to get the offense where it needs to be before conference play.

That obviously didn't happen in Saturday's contest,

Hudson said.

"I've never experienced anything like that," he said. "It makes our day shorter on Sunday, only having to look at 50 plays, but I don't know if that made our offense any better."

But the Cat offense made up for time not spent on the field in the first quarter, scoring 48 unanswered points on the Panthers to put the game out of reach.

With the conditions the way they were, K-State put more focus on the ground game, running the ball 40

times for a total of 230 yards.

But the big play in the passing attack was still there.

Marc Dunn threw two TDs on the day, a 19-yard pass to Thomas Hill, and a 58-yard bomb to Taco Wallace.

Although this was encouraging to see, Snyder said, the lost time is a big concern going into K-State game with Southern California.

"It's hard to fathom that you can go 13 minutes without an offensive snap," he said.

"That cost us a quarter of football for our offense."

## ARRESTS Americans linked to terrorists

Continued from Page 1

arrests in New York were the latest salvos in an effort to disrupt domestic terrorist activities.

The five men in their 20s live within a few blocks of each other in the Buffalo suburb of Lackawanna, N.Y.

They trained at a camp where Osama bin Laden rallied the troops with a speech espousing his anti-American and anti-Israeli views, Thompson said.

U.S. Magistrate H. Kenneth Schroeder unsealed the complaint against Shafal Mosed, 24; Faysal Galab, 26; Sahim Alwan, 29; Yasein Taher, 24; and Yahya Goba, 25.

Their training in the al-Qaeda camp amounted to material support for a terrorist organization under a 1996 law.

If convicted, they each face up to 15 years in prison.

## DEFENSE | Wildcats shake off rust, return to form

Continued from Page 6

proud of the way they settled down and hung in there and got adjusted. As the game wore on, we got it stopped."

Elliott said he was pleased with the overall resiliency of his defensive backs.

"That's the nature of the game," he said. "Their whole game plan was to try and get us confused. It worked for a

while, and then we settled down and were okay after that."

Washington said the early torrent of success in the Eastern Illinois passing game had the defense winded.

"That's the most tired I've ever been," Washington said. "I had no wind left, but I knew I had to suck it up and be out there for the rest of the guys."

Washington added that the secondary showed some mettle by overcoming the challenge Eastern Illinois presented early in the ball game, and that they will continue to grow as a defensive unit.

"I think we're meshing together very well," he said. "We've made mistakes here and there, but as the season goes along, I think we'll get better and better."

# CLASSIFIEDS



## LET'S RENT

**110** For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A NICE, large two-bedroom apartment, central location, available immediately. (785)317-7713.

**120** For Rent-Houses

NICE TWO-BEDROOM Prairie Glen Townhouse. Available October 15. Daytime, (785)776-4827 and Evenings, (785)776-7883.

**145** Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. \$210 a month. September is paid! 587-9837.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Call (785)587-9592.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** in three-bedroom, two bath house. Walk to campus. Call (785)537-2882 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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LET'S RENT SECTION

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**105** For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

**110** For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1913 Anderson, \$310-\$330. No pets. (785)587-0399.

**130** For Rent-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT NOW LEASING-Brand new 2003 manufactured homes-16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes-28 feet wide sectional homes-all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they're all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**ONE-BEDROOM**, 1215 Thurston, bills paid, \$425, (785)539-8401.

**ONE-BEDROOM**, 431 Leavenworth, bills paid, \$430, (785)539-8401.

**ONE-BEDROOM**, 901 Moro, bills paid, \$450, (785)539-8401.

**THREE-BEDROOM**, 1521 Leavenworth, \$750, bills paid, (785)539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, \$365/month. Located on Moro, four blocks from Aggieville. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Available October 1. (785)770-9250.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, TWO bathroom with two extra study rooms. Call Woodway Apartments for special rates. (785)537-7007.

**145** Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share basement apartment. Close to campus. \$200/month plus share of utilities. (785)776-6907.

**150** Sublease

APARTMENT OPEN in University Commons. \$300/month. Shared with three other girls. (620)544-9515.

**010** Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstfc

**SPREAD YOUR WINGS**-earn to fly with Kansas Air Center. Affordable, personalized instruction for all skill levels. (785)776-1991, www.kansasair.com

**020** Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

CAMERA FOUND Friday morning at Clafin and Manhattan Ave. Please call Christy at (785)539-2075 to claim.

**030** Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

**"Stay In Class At The Commons"** Now Leasing for 2002-2003!

- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer
- Computer Lab
- Fitness Center
- Permit Parking
- Tennis/Volleyball Courts
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Office Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4

**539-0500**

**UNIVERSITY COMMONS**

**APARTMENTS** 2215 COLLEGE AVE

**100** housing/real estate

Fraternities • Sororities • Clubs Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

**125** For Sale-Houses

TWO-BEDROOM RANCH. Two one-half bath finished basement with two-bedroom double garage. Large shaded lot in Randolph. \$68,000. Call Dennis at (785)562-5692 or Marcy (785)539-4254.

**200** service directory

Automotive Repair

LEWIS'S AUTO Repair, 412 1/2 North 3rd, (785)770-8595. \$40/hour labor rate. Call for an appointment.

**300** employment/opportunities

**310** Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**310** Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

**ATTENTION SPRING Breakers.** Travel free 2003. Free trips, drinks and meals. Party with MTV. Hottest Destinations, most reliable. www.sunplashstours.com 1-800-426-7710.

**BARTENDERS NEEDED.** No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension 0140.

**BARTENDING \$250/ DAY** potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

**GET PAID For Your Opinions!** Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.dollars4opinions.com

**MALE EXOTIC Dancers** wanted at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Must be open minded. Call (785)761-6695.

**NOW HIRING** at both Taco Bell locations. Apply in person at 100 K-State Union or 1155 Westport Road.

**TRUCK DRIVERS,** machine operators for fall harvest. Call Richard at (785)458-9365.

**WANTED PART-TIME** truck and/or combine operator for fall harvest. Twenty-five miles northeast of Manhattan (785)457-3440.

**330** Business Opportunities

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**HIGH CREDIT** card burden got you down? Eliminate it. No settlement, consolidation, or bankruptcy. Will not harm credit rating. Become debt free. 1-800-382-0859ext2419.

**400** open market

**410** Items for Sale

FOR SALE: 35" T.V., RF Sub woofers, Clarion HU, Dynamat, drum set, bass guitar. Call (785)565-0748, ask for Dan.

**LARGE AQUARIUM,** light fixture with heat lamps etc. and stand. Perfect for all types of scaly creatures. Price negotiable. (785)532-9038.

**TWO LARGE dog pet** porters. Excellent condition. \$60 a piece. (785)537-4485.

**450** Pets and Supplies

AMERICAN KENNEL Club registered black lab pup. One male. All shots and dew claws removed. \$100. Call (785)632-2766.

**200** service directory

**250** Automotive Repair

LEWIS'S AUTO Repair, 412 1/2 North 3rd, (785)770-8595. \$40/hour labor rate. Call for an appointment.

**Trying to sell your car?**  
Try the Collegian Classifieds  
532-6555

**310** Help Wanted

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMER/ Computer Assistant. 20 hours/ week, arranged. Required: Fluency in either C/C++ or Java and experience with Microsoft Office (especially Excel) in the MS Windows environment. Desired: An interest in bioinformatics. Assigned tasks will be diverse but the successful applicant will gain exposure to topics ranging from genomic analysis to image processing. CONTACT: Professor Stephen Welch (ph: 532-7236, em: welcham@ksu.edu) for more information. APPLY: 3002 Throckmorton, between 8-11:30am or 1-4:30pm, until September 27.

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**500** transportation

**510** Automobiles

1981 CADILLAC Deville Lim. Clean, excellent condition. (785)323-1414.

1986 DODGE Charger. Needs work. Selling as is. \$400 or best offer. Call (785)313-2117 or (785)537-7987 for appointments.

**1987 OLDSMOBILE Ninety-Eight.** Two-door, V-6, all electric. Clean interior, regularly tuned-up. \$650 negotiable. (785)323-0002.

1993 Z28 Camaro. Red. Auto LT1. Excellent condition. \$6500 or best offer. (785)770-8995 or (785)851-0492.

1995 FORD Mustang immaculate condition, records available. Asking \$5000 (785)395-2837.

1996 MONTE Carlo Z34, leather, well loaded, keyless entry, CD, automatic, 3.4L, V6. Runs great, clean. (785)776-6733 leave message (785)556-6304.

1997 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta, great condition. (785)341-2392. Ask for Lance.

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**530** Motorcycles

1992 YAMAHA Seca II. Red with black trim. Great beginner crotch-rocket. Easy parking on campus and great gas mileage. (785)539-6854.

**600** travel/trips

**455** Sporting Equipment

BOWFLEX FULLY assembled, video and wall charts. Original price \$1599. Asking \$1200. (785)341-1291. Ask for Kris or leave a message.

**465** Tickets to Buy/Sell

I NEED three ICAT tickets for KSU vs. USC (September 21). Call (785)564-2438.

NEEDED: ICAT tickets for KSU vs. USC (September 21). Call (785)776-6233.

WANTED SEASON football tickets. GA or ICAT (913)568-1269.

WANTED: ICAT season football tickets. (785)341-2914.

**500** transportation

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**5 MOUNTAINS!**  
18th ANNUAL STEAMBOAT NATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK from 6/19-6/25  
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**500** transportation

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1981 CADILLAC Deville Lim. Clean, excellent condition. (785)323-1414.

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**4 DAYS**  
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**5 DAYS**  
20 words or less \$12.50  
each word over 20 40c per word (consecutive day rate)

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**200** service directory

**300** employment/opportunities

**400** open market

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**ERROR** | Residents begin to feel effects of mistake

Continued from Page 1

you were promised is not going to happen. It's just a misfortune that affected the school board, city, county and programs that depend on government funds."

After the error, city management and commissioners found themselves \$968,000 over budget. The county's budget was \$781,000 off and the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board was \$600,000 over.

On the day the error was reported, Bob Newsome, county commissioner, said the board convened and decided to use \$750,000 that was scheduled for possible transportation and building renovation projects to absorb the budget shortfall.

Newsome said those projects would be put off. Those included renovations for two county office buildings and construction on Wildcat Road and Casement Drive.

"We wanted to use that money for those projects to balance the budget rather than raise taxes," Newsome said.

The city's solution wasn't that easy.

In the days before the error was discovered, Fehr was finishing the city's budget overview, which would be presented to and voted on by the commission.

But after Fehr found out about the change, he said he met with a management team to come up with three possible

solutions to make up for almost \$1 million in funding.

First, he said, the city could have made across the board cuts. Each city agency and department that receives city money would have faced cuts. But, Fehr said, that could have damaged some departments' abilities to provide services.

Second, the city could have increased property taxes by four mills. Again, if taxpayers took the full blow of the debt, that would have been too much to handle.

"That would have caused an uproar," said Fehr.

Also, Fehr said the city could have used the interest from the city's water and sewer reserve fund, a fund used for water utility improvements such as a new water tower or additions to a treatment plant.

Ultimately, the commission decided to combine all three of these solutions: \$430,436 was cut from city funds, \$250,000 from the emergency reserve fund was pulled, and one mil was added to the property tax levy for a total increase of \$280,564.

"By using a blended solution, it won't have a dire effect," Bruce Snead, city commissioner, said. "If you use one method rather than a combination, the effects would be more dramatic."

Nevertheless, commissioners were hesitant to tap into the water reserves.

"We weren't too thrilled about that," Everett said. "Whenever you tap into cash reserves that is set up for a given purpose, you take away a portion of the footing that allows a plant expansion. If something happens to the plant and we need to tap into those dollars, we're going to have to look at other revenue sources."

Fehr said some agencies will feel the pinch of the city's budget cuts.

In all, 28 programs or departments received cuts. The Riley County Police Department took the largest cut at \$85,700. Budgets for the fire department (\$38,800), public works (\$24,400) and parks and recreation (\$44,600) also took significant cuts.

"Across the board, funds will have less resources," Snead said. "Everyone shared. There are certainly things that weren't hurt by the cuts. But everything was affected. Doing a mixed reaction of cuts was probably the most fair way to go."

Everett said the city could have cut even more from the budget.

"The commission did a fair job. More steps can be taken to prepare for a tougher budget process in the future," Everett said. "It's just like at home. If you know you'll receive fewer dollars, you may have to brown bag it or go without vacation. Some of the non-essentials are postponed."

**WEFALD** | State of University addresses budget

Continued from Page 1

tuition in the Big 12 Conference and has been in the lowest quartile among major state universities.

The increase, Wefald said, will bring K-State's tuition closer to the median of these comparison groups.

Wefald cited other instances when students have risen to the occasion to provide for the university, such as \$5 million for the Hale Library addition and \$12 million for the renovation of the K-State Student Union.

"I have been so overjoyed by the quality of students' response," he said. "Almost invariably, students have stepped up when they needed to."

Wefald said 20 percent of the money from tuition hikes would be allocated to financial aid for the neediest of students. He said this model is used by many other universities and will help reduce financial effects on the families with the lowest incomes.

**State appropriations**

Wefald praised the Kansas Legislature for implementing a tax increase last session.

"Kansas is a conservative state," Wefald said, "but when push comes to shove, they rally around the flag to do good things."

The \$260 million tax increase saved K-State from an

18-percent cut, and instead, the university has to absorb a 6-percent cut.

Wefald pointed to other universities that did not receive additional tax money as examples of where K-State could be. He said Iowa State University has taken a 20 percent reduction in state funding, while the University of Missouri at Columbia has seen cuts of 37 percent.

Additional cuts are almost inevitable, Wefald said.

**Grants**

Wefald said K-State contributes more than \$2.6 billion to the state's economy. Much of this is made possible through work done on research grants.

Wefald said the new food safety and security complex, for which ground was broken Friday morning, would be another good example of what the university can do for Kansas. The \$40-million, five-building complex will play a large role in securing the nation's food.

"It is in America's national security interest to have this building," he said. "We will be right there when it comes to securing America's food."

**Private gifts**

The KSU Foundation raised more than \$65 million in cash and deferred gifts last year, Wefald said.

The foundation raises money for scholarships and university programs. Last year, Wefald said, the foundation donated \$35 million for university programs.

**Other points of interest**

In March, K-State was re-accredited for an additional 10 years by the North Central Association. Wefald said the NCA praised K-State for improving the quality of students, as well as the research and new physical facilities on campus.

Wefald thanked department heads and said K-State utilizes the Eisenhower model of delegated authority. He said this allows the deans and department heads to make their own decisions about what to cut, rather than the administration making those decisions for them.

The Sept. 11 attacks, Wefald said, made Americans more colorblind than before.

"People didn't see other colors or religions," he said, "just Americans."

Wefald said K-State has been making progress in diversity and affirmative action.

Student achievement is a good measure of how well the university is doing, Wefald said. K-State has had more recipients of the Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall scholarships than any other public university.

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Tuesday, September 17, 2002

## Football player arrested last week

Consequences of wide receiver's run-in handled by team

By Tony Herrman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A K-State football player was arrested late last week.

Sophomore receiver Fritz Antoine Polite, 3105 Yolanda, was arrested Friday morning for failure to appear in court for a traffic-related charge. Polite was arrested at 3:10 a.m. at 1632 McCain Lane.

Polite posted bail after he was taken to Riley County Jail, said Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup. Polite's bail was \$139.50.

Doug Dull, director of Sports Information, did not specify any team consequences for Polite.

"We are going to let the judicial system run its course," Dull said. "Anything else will be handled as an internal team matter."

## Suspects sought in robberies

Authorities investigate weekend encounters

By Tara Patty  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Suspects held victims at gunpoint during two aggravated robberies at 11:15 p.m. Sept. 14 and at 12:05 a.m. Sept. 15, the Riley County Police Department officials said.

Police received a 911 call in response to the first aggravated robbery from the victim, Eric Caldwell of Manhattan, RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said. Caldwell told police he had been walking west in the south alley of the 1000 block of Bluemont when two black males approached him from the opposite direction.

According to reports, as Caldwell passed them, one of the two put what Caldwell believed to be a semi-automatic handgun to Caldwell's head and demanded that Caldwell hand over what he had.

The two suspects took Caldwell's wallet, cell phone and watch. Caldwell described one suspect to police as 5 feet 10 inches and 165 pounds with a shaved head. He was wearing a dark shirt with light-colored long sleeves and baggy pants. The other suspect was 6 feet and 220 pounds with bushy hair. He was wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt. They were last seen headed south from the location of the robbery.

The second robbery, which has not been connected to the first at this time, took place in the parking lot of Manhattan AREA Technical College at 3136 Dickens. Danielle Mainville, Nicole Schmidt and Thomas Pacelli were in Mainville's vehicle when a full-sized four-door vehicle, possibly a Honda, parked beside them.

Four black males in their early 20s got out of their car and approached Mainville's

See ROBBERIES Page 7

## Iraq to permit U.N. inspections

After 4-year absence, weapons inspectors given permission to return

By Dafna Linzer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq agreed Monday to allow the return of weapons inspectors in order to "remove any doubts" it still has weapons of mass destruction, the Mideast nation said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

"The government of the republic of Iraq has based its decision concerning the return of inspectors on its desire to

complete the implementation of relevant security council resolutions and to remove any doubts that Iraq still possesses weapons of mass destruction."

Iraq's Foreign Minister Naji Sabri gave the letter to Annan, who announced the stunning turnabout in Iraq's position on the inspectors.

In the letter, Iraq called on the Security Council members, which includes the United States, to "respect the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of Iraq."

The letter further said that Iraq was responding to an earlier appeal by Annan for Baghdad's compliance with Security Council resolutions calling for unfettered access to inspectors, and to an appeal by the Arab League and other Islamic countries.

Annan forwarded the letter to all 15 members of the U.N. Security Council and to the chief weapons inspector, Hans Blix.

It was not clear when the council would meet to consider the letter.

"I can confirm to you that I have received a letter from the Iraqi authorities conveying its decision to allow the return of inspectors without conditions to continue their work," a pleased Annan told reporters, nearly four years after inspectors left Iraq.

"There is good news," Sabri said moments earlier. The Iraqi foreign minister refused to comment further and left U.N. headquarters after a day of negotiations on the text of the letter.

See IRAQ Page 7

## EN GARDE



Matt Elliott [COLLEGE]

Veterinary technician staff member Christy Zimmer catches her partner's fencing glove during their second practice. "The class sounded like fun and a good way to work out," she said.

## UFM fencing class teaches basics of sport

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The first time he was taught, Bill Meyer hated fencing.

Meyer was living on an Army base in Germany when his parents hired a fencing tutor.

The tutor, a former Nazi secret police officer, taught Meyer an illegal form of fencing known as mensur fencing.

"Have you ever seen the old movies where Germans have scars on their faces?" Meyer said. "Those scars are from mensur fencing."

Mensur fencing, also known as distance fencing, does not allow the participants to move their feet, Meyer said. The participants stand a certain distance apart and try to cut each other's faces.

The style was outlawed, Meyer said, because it fosters extreme aggressive behavior, although some secret mensur

societies exist even today.

"It's a stupid thing," Meyer said. "It's colossally stupid."

Meyer quit the lessons after less than six months.

But when he returned to the United States, Meyer fell in love with the style of fencing more commonly recognized — Olympic-style fencing.

"All the moving back and forth, that's what I thought fencing should be like," he said.

Meyer now has been fencing for about 20 years, and has been teaching classes at the UFM for four years. He teaches beginning, intermediate and competition-level classes.

Kaci Stubbs, sophomore in open-option, is enrolled in the beginning class.

Stubbs said she always has been interested in fencing, but has not had the opportunity to take a class until now.

"I like the part of your brain it uses," Stubbs said. "Plus, I'm small, so I'm

better with reflexes."

The beginning class has only had two sessions, but Stubbs said she expects it to get more challenging when they begin wearing body armor.

"I didn't realize we would be using all the equipment," she said.

"It will be more difficult when we put it all on and some of our senses are impaired."

Rachel Rhoades, junior in interior architecture, said she enrolled in the class to relieve stress.

Spending 20 to 30 hours per week in studio is stressful, Rhoades said, and she thought the fencing class would offer a healthy alternative.

"So far, it's very cool," Rhoades said. "Especially all the work you do with your feet."

But, Rhoades said, there is more to the class than just the physical aspect.

"I've always had a fascination with sword play," she said.

## K-State not likely to adopt mandatory attendance policy

Professors' individual policies best way to keep students in class

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The decision to attend class is left up to students despite several universities' shift to mandatory attendance policies.

The University of Alabama recently considered requiring mandatory attendance for some freshmen and sophomore classes. However, Al Cochran, Faculty Senate pres-

ident, said K-State is not likely to adopt such a policy.

Cochran said that during the 23 years he has worked at K-State, a mandatory attendance policy never has been discussed.

David Dvorak, junior in computer science, said mandatory attendance is not something he would support.

"We pay to go to class, we pay for the teachers' time, and it should be our decision whether or not we want to show up," he said. "Mandatory attendance policies are the kind of thing we left behind in high school."

Because of the variety of

classes, Cochran said a mandatory attendance rule would not work.

"We have so many different kinds of classes here at K-State," he said. "A policy like that probably would not work for us."

Individual professors can make their own attendance policies.

John McCulloh, history professor, said he determines whether to use an attendance policy based on class size.

"In some of my smaller upper-level classes, I have policies," he said. "If students have three or more unexcused absences, their grade drops."

McCulloh said he had a good reason for adopting an attendance policy in his classes.

"I did not have one for a long time, but I became convinced that when I do require attendance, the students have much better exam scores," he said.

Phil Nel, English professor, said he always has had attendance policies for his classes.

"The point of the policy is it is an implied threat that I have the right to act on, and I will act on it," Nel said. "You can have a policy and make

See POLICY Page 7

## INSIDE

Pomeroy returns to Manhattan stage after spending summer playing West Coast venues

The Edge, Page 5



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

A Yemeni-born American who was arrested in Bahrain was charged in a federal indictment as a coconspirator with five others who were arrested in New York, federal officials said Monday. A sixth defendant, Mukhtar al-Bakri, 22, was named on Monday. Al-Bakri faces the same charges as the other five, officials said.

Page 3

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday the U.N. Security Council is moving toward the U.S. position on Iraq, but France objected strongly to the Bush administration's insistence that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein must go.

Under intense lobbying by industry groups, a White House panel studying ways to protect America's high-tech backbone has dropped several security ideas and turned others into topics for discussion rather than government mandates, according to the latest version of the plan.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has opened an inquiry into former General Electric chief Jack Welch's lavish retirement perks, which became public in divorce papers. General Electric said Monday it learned of the informal inquiry after its board agreed to take back many of the benefits at Welch's request.

Voters in Kashmir, India, defied threats by Muslim militants and turned out in greater numbers than expected Monday for state elections. One civilian was killed, thousands of soldiers were deployed across the Himalayan province, and the separatists failed to significantly disrupt the voting.

## Weather

Today 84 | 63

Wednesday 85 | 54



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Telluride

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work

12 Part of  
A.D.

13 Taper's  
Interrup-  
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14 — facto

15 Flood

17 Witty  
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18 — "Kapla"

19 Mined find

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21 Cagney or  
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23 Type of  
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30 Admitting  
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31 Golf  
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employee

32 German  
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33 Sports  
venue

35 Milker's  
perch

36 Mischief-  
maker

DOWN

1 Settled up

2 Tennis  
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3 Yeldt  
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4 Many mil-  
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5 Acute

6 Flying toy

7 Top a  
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8 Convert  
into cash

9 Piece of  
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10 — were  
(so to  
speak)

11 Dandies

16 Let's  
Make a  
Deal

17 — choice

20 Ovine  
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21 Runner  
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22 Lopez, to  
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23 Morse  
code

24 Make a  
decision

25 Grazing  
place

26 Get ready  
to rumble

27 Pair

28 Alter vow

29 Zick

31 Young  
seal

34 —  
"Believer"

35 Big rig

37 Small  
revine

38 After-  
school  
hangout

39 Met  
melody

40 Verve

41 Head  
light?

42 Relaxation

43 Dance  
lesson

44 Jump

46 Cistern

47 1989  
Jack  
Lemmon  
movie

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Corrections and clarifications

There is a clarification from Thursday's Collegian. Junior fullback Travis Wilson pleaded no contest to an obstruction of the legal process charge. He will enter into diversion for a criminal damage to property charge. There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Friday's groundbreaking was for the bioprocessing industrial value-added program building. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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## FACES IN THE CROWD

### Rolling Stones' Richards angry with bandmate

The Associated Press

Mick Jagger's knighthood caused a rocky patch for the Rolling Stones, with guitarist Keith Richards saying he went "berserk" after hearing the news.

In an interview with Mojo, Richards said he responded with "cold rage at his blind stupidity."

The Stones are doing a series of 40th anniversary concerts, but Richards said Jagger's decision to accept the title of Sir Mick nearly ended the tour.

"It was enraging. I threatened to pull out the tour — went berserk, bananas," Richards said.

Jagger's knighthood, for his services to music, was announced in a June honors list to mark Queen Elizabeth II's official birthday.

Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts said Jagger deserved the title, but that Richards should have been offered one, too.

"Blimey, some of the people who had those medals, or whatever you call them, are horrendous, so Mick certainly deserves one," Watts said.

"If Paul McCartney got one, Mick should have got one. But if Mick got one, Keith should have been offered one, and that would have really been some-

thing else."

#### Roxette singer has cancer

Marie Fredriksson of the Swedish pop duo Roxette has been diagnosed with a brain tumor, manager Marie Dimberg said Monday.

The small tumor was found after Fredriksson fainted and hit her head last Wednesday at her Stockholm home.

The 44-year-old singer was examined at the Karolinska hospital and is resting in her home while doctors decide how the tumor can be treated, Dimberg said.

#### Nicholson attends premiere

Jack Nicholson was among the celebrities attending the opening of "Fellow Traveler" at the Malibu Stage Company.

"Fellow Traveler," a story of the collapse of communism in Russia, was written by John Herman Shaner and directed by Charles Marowitz, and stars Harold Gould, who's appeared in movies including "Stuart Little" and "Patch Adams."

Shaner said Sunday he was proud that Nicholson made it to Thursday's premiere, which took place at a small converted theater in Point Dume that once was a Lutheran church.



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Friday, Sept. 13

■ At noon, Richard Coronado Jr., 922 Gardenway, No. 5, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 12:31 p.m., Curtis Harris Jr., 2114 Walnut, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$99.50.

■ At 1:32 p.m., John Gamino, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 8:19 p.m., Leonard Anderson, 119 Knox Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 10:10 p.m., Michael Stevick, 805 Ratione, was arrested for failure to appear, transporting an open container and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,600.

■ At 11:45 p.m., Kariga Pratt, 1204 Yuma,

was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Nancy Penn, 1204 Yuma, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Saturday, Sept. 14

■ At 2 a.m., Alejandro Avila, 285 Redbud Estates, was arrested for aggravated battery, reckless driving, DUI and fleeing or attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 2:22 a.m., Bryan Giroux, 300 N. 11th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3 a.m., Joseph Halbert, Junction City, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3 p.m., Lisa Vasser, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

#### Sunday, Sept. 15

■ At 10 a.m., Mark Dungee III, 804 Allison, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

### The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Hale Library** will have a basic library instruction class from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **Hale Library** will demonstrate how to find journal articles from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **Royal Purple** yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Delta Pi and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 to make a reservation.

■ **Ag REPS** interviews will be from 5 to 9 tonight in Waters 106 and 137.

■ **Union Program Council** will meet and have a drawing for Lewis Black tickets at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.

■ **The Future Financial Planners** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ **G.A.M.M.A.** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study today at 6 p.m. tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a "How to Work a Career Fair" workshop at 6 tonight in Union Big 12.

■ **K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship** will have a meeting and pizza party at 7 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison.

■ **The March of Dimes KSU Collegiate Council** will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 213.

■ **The Silver Key** sleepout will be from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. in the Union Plaza.

■ **The Mortar Board University Forum** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a "How to Work a Career Fair" workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Justin Hall.

■ **Disney** will recruit for paid interns at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ **Campus Scouts** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Blumert 14.

### Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

#### News | A night out for charity

Silver Key Sophomore Honorary will have its annual sleep out for homeless awareness tonight. Find out how the night in the K-State Student Union Plaza went and how much money the group raised.

#### Opinion | To strike or not to strike

The Collegian's Clash of the Columnists week continues as Kathryn Hollingsworth and Micah Hawkins step onto the battlefield and confer about the possible war with Iraq.

#### Sports | Rivalry renewed

Despite dropping three straight matches last weekend in south Florida, K-State's volleyball team is still confident it can tame national power Nebraska at Ahearn. Check out a rundown of both teams.

#### The Edge | New art

K-State's art department has a new student artist group. Read about its Willard Art Gallery show.

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## TO THE POINT Universities shouldn't force class attendance

A mandatory attendance policy?  
Don't even think about it.

Though it appears this might be a university trend across the nation, the issue is best kept at other colleges, not at K-State. This practice is absurd and should have been left at the doors of the high schools.

The University of Alabama is the latest to consider this policy, which officials said will help students' exam scores.

Give us a break.

The university officials didn't cite any scientific studies that support that claim. Furthermore, it shouldn't be left to administrators to decide students' attendance practices considering students pay for the time they spend in the classroom.

If nothing else, the students are wasting money by not attending class. If students want a degree, they'll attend enough classes to get it. It appears that these universities are more interested in bumping their attendance statistics than doing what is best for the students.

K-State would be foolish to implement this system, considering its amount of Rhodes, Truman, and Goldwater scholars. It's a silly practice of which participating universities should be ashamed.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

April Middleton   EDITOR IN CHIEF	Amber Koehn   OPINION EDITOR
Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
Sarah Rice   CITY/GOV EDITOR	Jamie Barrett   WRITING COACH
Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

# BATTLE Over Booze

## Changing legal drinking age would take away appeal of breaking law

We live in a country that prides itself on being free as well as offering liberty and justice for all.

However, some people might not feel they have as much freedom as they deserve, like the freedom to drink legally at a younger age.

The legal drinking age in Kansas is 21, but it should be lowered to 18.

I am over 21, so I have a different perspective on the subject than an 18-year-old might. For those of you under 21, I sympathize with you. I very much enjoy the idea that I can have bottles of Bud Light, Schmirnoff, Captain Morgan and Jack Daniels in my fridge if I so choose.

I am now living the life every 18-year-old cannot seem to wait for.

Most people at the age of 18 are freshmen in college. This means they have graduated from high school. This life-defining moment brings an added maturity, and allows people to be responsible for themselves.

According to [www.adoption.com](http://www.adoption.com), you can be 18 and legally adopt a child. You can become responsible for another person at the age of 18, but you can't legally drink alcohol.

What sense does that make? You can be legitimately accountable for another human life, but you are still not responsible enough to take care of yourself?

Going to war to fight for one's country is also an option at the age of 18.

You're risking your life, with the possibility of losing it, yet you cannot enjoy a beer with your legal-aged buddies.

Can someone please explain this logic to me?

Another great privilege attained at 18 is the right to vote for the leadership of our country.

I realize drinking is something not to be taken lightly. Drinking requires large amounts of maturity. If it's not done responsibly, it can have huge consequences.

Part of the appeal to underage drinking is the fact you're not supposed to be doing it. I'm sure many of us have had times in our lives where we've all done something we weren't supposed to, mainly because we weren't supposed to.

It's all part of the appeal. That's why underage drinking is such a big deal in our country — because so many people make it seem that way.

If we'd put less stress on underage drinking, it no longer would be such a temptation to minors. If we stop saying, "No you can't," and not pay as much attention to the subject, it is going to lose its allure.

How many minors drink just because they think they have to?

Peer pressure can play a huge part in underage drinking. Parents tell you not to drink and the law tells you not to drink, but friends and other peers tell you it's the thing to do.

I'm not saying people wouldn't drink. I'm just saying it wouldn't seem like such a big deal, and perhaps it would lose its luster.

Most people at the age of 18 are capable of understanding those consequences and can handle themselves in a manner that will prove maturity and accountability. Problems with drinking can occur at any age, so lowering the legal drinking age to 18 isn't going to create more problems.

Some people think "18" and imagine immaturity. I think "18" and it brings to mind some of the most intelligent, mature individuals I could ever want, as well as hope, to meet.

And wisdom, maturity and age don't necessarily go hand in hand.

Megan is a junior in print journalism and advertising. You can e-mail her at [mew3377@ksu.edu](mailto:mew3377@ksu.edu).



MEGAN WOLKE

### Clash of the columnists

Clash of the columnists is a week-long series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

- Monday: School vouchers
- Tuesday: Drinking age
- Wednesday: War on Iraq
- Thursday: Slave reparations
- Friday: Quitting bad habits to satisfy significant others.

## Lowering drinking age dangerous for all citizens, not just those of age

Lowering the Kansas drinking age to 18 seems an appealing action to the youth eagerly crossing off the days until they're 21.

There are numerous reasons this is a bad idea, the least being an even more crowded Rusty's Last Chance.

We all have our opinions about alcohol, its use and abuse. Most drinkers, legal or not, seem to classify themselves as social drinkers capable of controlling the effects of libations.

Let's ignore public opinion for a moment and address some sobering data concerning teenagers and drinking.

According to [www.MADD.org](http://www.MADD.org), youth who begin to drink before the age of 15 are four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence than those who start at age 21.

About a third of teens responding to an American Academy of Pediatrics survey were misinformed about the potency of certain spirits. They assumed a 12-ounce can of beer contains less alcohol than a standard shot of distilled alcohol.

They assumed wrong.

Students who attend high schools with high rates of heavy drinking also experienced a greater number of side effects, including a disruption of sleep or study, property damage and verbal, physical or sexual violence.

It's safe to assume that lowering the drinking age to 18 would not make these statistics disappear.

Some might argue that underage drinking already exists, so why not make it legal? If teens are going to acquire alcohol, why not allow them to do so in a legitimate manner?

There is an enormous factor missing from such thought: these 18-year-olds are not the only ones effected by their ability to drink, lawfully or otherwise.

As with any decision a person makes in his life, others are affected by the outcome. Teenagers who decide to drink affect others in a sometimes fatal fashion.

One obvious fatal decision made by an inebriated individual is the decision to drive. An estimated 30 percent of 15-to-20-year olds killed in motor vehicle crashes in 2000 had been drinking.

Nearly 21 percent were intoxicated. It is true drunk drivers come in all ages, but the history of teen fatalities is alarming.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s a number of states actually lowered their legal drinking age to 18. Soon after, many of these states documented a surge in highway deaths, especially among teenage drivers.

There was a movement in the 1980s to reinstate 21 as the legal drinking age. Those states deciding to follow the movement noted a considerable drop in highway fatalities — as much as 28 percent less.

In 1982, the states where the minimum drinking age was 18 had approximately 55 percent of fatal car crashes involving youth, also involving alcohol.

Since the age minimum was reinstated nationwide at 21, alcohol-related fatalities among youth has been cut in half. Mothers Against Drunk Driving estimates more than 17,000 lives have been saved.

So, historically, this theory that teenagers can handle alcohol has been proven false. But why is 21 the magical drinking number?

According to *Buzzed*, a book containing facts about alcohol abuse, biology plays an enormous role.

The human brain does not finish developing until about the age of 20.

One of the last regions of the brain to mature is involved with the ability to plan and make complex judgments.

It's ridiculous and dangerous to assume an immature mind can handle all the hazards that come with alcohol abuse.



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at [sjp8478@ksu.edu](mailto:sjp8478@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Our first three football victories only cost \$750,000 for three no-name teams and we're already halfway there to being bowl eligible. K-State football — priceless.

Couch Bill Snyder had a faint E-I-E-I-O.

Make sure your ID works before coming to the Rec. You will not get in. I will shut you down and bring you to China Town.

I can't believe my roommate, like, slapped me. It, like, hurt on an emotional and physical level.

This is a guy asking for some girl's advice — what's the kind way to tell a girl she's hanging out of her blouse?

Now that there's no weed in town, I have more time to work on my meth and speed habits. Thanks Kansas DA.

No. 1 party foul — passing out and peeing all over your

neighbor's coach. We appreciate that, dirty.

People with a shaved head are compensating for something they don't have — a mullet.

I think if President Bush and Paul White were to fight, Paul White would win.

I'm tired of political comments in the Fourum.

If KSU football players don't get paid, then when did that policy change? A few unnamed players used to talk about picking up their weekly checks.

Man, it's cold on the way to my 7:30 chemistry class. Not really the temperature — I just see way too many sorority girls.

Hey Paul White, if you don't like America, just do us a favor and leave.

How ironic, Paul White

has a self portrait in today's Collegian: the guy with his head up his butt.

Three weeks missing work to go to Scotland — \$103. Tuition and expenses for summer classes in Scotland — \$3,000. Getting kicked out of program while in Scotland and having to fend for myself for two weeks — priceless.

Collegian — due to budget cutbacks you will now have to replace the cartoons with advertisements. Thank you.

After missing class today, I have come to one conclusion — I'm a big time loser. I need to drop out of school and become a trash man. I even get told I look like a trash man.

What's the big deal about Friday the 13th? It's no more rare than any other day. You can't have Friday the 13th without Thursday the 12th or Wednesday the 11th and so on.

Why do girls go for loser

guys? Oh wait, I looked in the mirror this morning and realized I was one of them.

Red Probe, you took my space and you know it.

When I first saw a giant carrot on campus I thought I was hallucinating, but when I saw the rabbit chasing it, I knew I was.

Does anyone know if the rabbit ever caught the carrot?

I apologize for driving like a bat out of hell, but some days it's all about me.

College is just reinforcing my superiority complex.

Fraternities — for those of us who can't make friends, buy them.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## TO THE EDITOR

Response to Lou Douglas lecture positive; coverage fails to note several critical points in Sister Prejean's speech

Editor,

As a member of the Lou Douglas Committee that brought Sister Prejean to campus, I was delighted to see the overwhelming response from attendees, and the Collegian coverage Sept. 9 and 10, before and after the event.

Encouraging attendance and name recognition where students might not be quite as familiar in advance is a tradition that has been important for K-State's educational mission.

While I was pleased the coverage captured the feisty, entertaining quality of the speaker, I was very disappointed and dismayed that the speaker's powerful, substantive points opposing the death penalty weren't mentioned.

While focusing on Prejean's commendable desire for her audience to think for themselves, the Sept. 10 article failed to note such key points as the social injustice of a judi-

cial system whose dice are loaded against the poor, her withering portrayal of those who quote the Bible to defend the death penalty, the illogic of the "deterrent" argument, the often ignored point that victims' families and law enforcers are hardly united behind the death penalty, that one can oppose the death penalty without being weak on crime and that even many of the supporters of the death penalty are calling for moratoria until the system is made more fair and reliable — this latter a petition that many K-Staters signed at the talk.

Avoiding the actual politics of issues can quickly become a form of journalistic self-censorship that assumes in advance readers just want to be entertained with a "human interest" story, hardly worthy of Sister Prejean's work.

Don Hedrick | DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH



## POMEROY RETURNS



Matt Marron, Chris Davis, Dean Hopkins and David Fairbanks of Pomeroy play at CD Tradepost on Jan. 17, 2002. The band played a one-hour set, performing songs from multiple albums.

File photo by Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

## Searching for identity

## Rap-rock hybrid plays hometown tonight

## Touring cross-country

By Adam Lee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the members of Pomeroy toured the West Coast this summer, they left part of their band behind.

The band's RV, "The Lumi," broke down for the fourth, and possibly final time, in Seattle, where the vehicle is resting. But the band is still on the road and playing.

Tonight, that road brings them back to the town where they got their start. Pomeroy will play for its hometown crowd with opening band, Anything but Joey, at Silverado Saloon.

Pomeroy's tour schedule has maintained a hectic pace since the band released "Cocoon Club" in October. The album featured the single, "Droppin'," a fan favorite that also was featured on the Local Music Show's "Radio Rage" compilation album in November 2000.

Since the release of "Cocoon Club," the album has sold more than 8,000 copies, a swift success compared to Pomeroy's first EP, "Inside the Shine," which sold 6,000 copies from April 1999 until it ran out of print in April 2001. Guitarist and vocalist David Fairbanks said the response from fans has been good, and he expects the album to continue to sell with additional touring.

"We haven't been able to take it to all the places we want to yet," Fairbanks said. "There are still towns we've played pretty regularly in the past that haven't heard us do the songs off that album."

Despite the album's success, the members of the band are not fully satisfied with their work. Fairbanks said he and the rest of Pomeroy consider "Cocoon Club" to be the first step in a metamorphosis of

their style. He said they still have some work to do before they get to the sound they are searching for.

"It's definitely a building record," Fairbanks said. "We're not happy with all the parts of it."

The band takes full responsibility for its disappointment with "Cocoon Club." Matt Maron, guitar and vocals, attributes the weaknesses of the album to a feeling that they didn't approach the project with the right attitude.

"We were kind of unprepared when we went into the studio and we took too long," Maron said. "Our main goal was to capture the energy of a live performance. It was almost there, but the recording

process was tough, and we were pretty tired by the time we were halfway through."

Pomeroy eased away from its constant performances last month to write new material. The band intends to have five songs ready to record in December for a new EP.

Maron said the band members are optimistic about the project and the course they are taking with their music. Maron said the songs they are writing now are some of the best they've ever written.

"The song structures are a lot more thought out, and the performance has definitely improved with all the practices and shows we've done," he said.

The title of the EP, "Identity," comes from the featured title track, but it also has become rallying cry for the band. Maron said Pomeroy's music hasn't been truly represented on earlier recordings, and now they are striving to create the sound they feel they are capable of.

"We want something that will say, 'This is Pomeroy. This is what we sound like. This is our identity,'" Maron said.

Pomeroy has moved its base of operations from Omaha, Neb. to Kansas City, Mo., but the band hasn't faltered in its relentless campaign of live shows. After returning from the West, Pomeroy stayed closer to home, playing in midwest towns such as St. Louis, Chicago and Stillwater, Okla.

Pomeroy's summer touring schedule has taken them all over. The band played Omaha's "Sweetstock" music festival in August, which was headlined by Nelly and the St. Lunatics, and played "Rock-fest" where they appeared alongside Filter and Sevendust.

Members were disappointed



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

David Fairbanks, vocalist and percussionist for Pomeroy, plays a bongo drum at CD Tradepost on Thursday, January 17, 2002.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

## Concerts arrive in Thailand

Sixteen years after its first hit, the British duo Pet Shop Boys has finally arrived in Thailand.

Last month's concert was a rare opportunity for thousands of Thais to see Western pop stars they know only through recorded music piped into the country from distant shores by radio and CDs.

But more Western acts are expected to perform as the local concert industry, which collapsed during the 1997-98 financial crisis, enjoys a renaissance and as Thai consumers start spending more.

Ticket prices vary, but even the most expensive seats have filled up at recent shows, including last month's performance by jazz pianist Diana Krall.

• • •

## Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra raises prices

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and its musicians have agreed to a new two-year contract.

The contract, ratified last week, is retroactive to Sept. 2, and runs through Sept. 5, 2004. It will increase the orchestra's costs by an annual average of 2.4 percent.

Symphony management and the musicians' union agreed that the length of the contract is appropriate because it allows reassessment in two years of the changing economy, which has caused financial problems for other urban orchestras.

Under the new deal, a musician's minimum weekly salary stays at \$1,675 in the first year. Each musician will receive a one-time payment of \$1,000 in March 2003.

The minimum weekly scale will increase \$25 per week in the first half of the 2003-04 year, and then go up another \$25 in the second half.

## NEW RELEASES

## Music

Disturbed: "Believe"  
The Flaming Lips: "Finally the Punk Rockers are Taking Acid, 1983-1988"  
Lifehouse: "Stanley Climbfall"  
John Mayer: "Inside Wants Out"  
Joan Osborne: "How Sweet It Is"  
Scaevogt Wax: "Swax"  
Natalie Cole: "Ask a Woman Who Knows"  
Dave Hollister: "Things in the Game Done Changed"  
The Chieftains: "Down the Old Plank Road"  
Kenny G: "Kenny G"  
Al Jarreau: "All I Got"  
Les McCann: "Pump it Up"  
Jane Monheit: "In the Sun"  
Joe Zawinul: "Faces and Places"  
Shemekia Copeland: "Talking to Strangers"  
David Daniels: "Oratorio Arias"  
Verdi: "Il Trovatore"

## DVD ("also on video")

"Monsters, Inc."  
"Death to Smoochy"  
"40 Days and 40 Nights"  
"Panic Room"  
"Frailty"  
"24: Season One"  
"Kissing Jessica Stein"  
"Further Tales of the City"  
"The Pride of the Yankees"  
"Dai Guard Hostile: number one"  
"Desert Saints"  
"Hollywood Endings"  
"Surge"  
"Young Ones: Every Stupid Episode"  
"Kevin Burns: Civil War"  
"Platinum Comedy Series: Cedric the Entertainer"  
"Scratch"  
"Shaolin Wooden Men"  
"Spiritual Kung Fu"

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Football addict explains obsession

Sleep deprivation among symptoms

We need to promote understanding in this world — in Israel, in classes and between football fans and non-football fans.

In that light, I speak for the football fans.

There is a problem when all you accomplish on a given weekend is to watch football games and set an NFL fantasy football lineup.

Such was the case last weekend.

I did little academically until Sunday night. But, man, I enjoyed it.

That is what football season truly does. It shrinks GPAs.

See, I am addicted to football.

Addicts watch the pregame, game and post-game show, along with the 10 p.m. late edition of SportsCenter. We deal with the late nights, little sleep and working from behind to catch up on things. When the homework is done, I watch the 1 a.m. SportsCenter.

Sure, sleep deprivation is an inconvenience, but you learn to live with it.

Football addicts know the real sufferers are non-football fans or casual fans, who like to watch one game a week and then maybe the Super Bowl.

They must truly hate this time of year. They go through summer and everything is normal. Baseball plays on. Couples court in the park, take trips to museums and spend mornings plotting out their Sunday afternoons.

Then late in August, something strange happens. The air gets a little crisper and the temperature drops. Football teams wind down their preseason and the real games start. Football fans abandon all other activities.

The walks in the park cease to exist on Sunday. The drives get shorter and revolve around a gridiron.

All action points to the field. People stop to watch football. It looks like nothing but 11 guys trying to beat the other 11 guys on paper, but it is more than that.

Not to be sexist or anything, but predominately men are bigger football fans than women. Some women enjoy the games, but others feel betrayed by the pigskin.

My girlfriend is a lot like this. She enjoys the game in moderation, and will watch about a game per week. Her Sundays are a lot more useful. She gets to sleep earlier and doesn't quite understand the passion behind the NFL.

She can't fathom why each game is pivotal, why I cannot afford to miss anything. For us, days pass by in quarter-long increments, and it never seems to end. A snap count quickly turns into the next great play — plays football fans spend the next week analyzing.

Still, this column is not about apologizing. It's about a natural love for football. I know no other way to do things. Sometimes life is just that way.

Instead, this column is about understanding. This is about bridging two groups of people, the football addicts and the casual fans.

On behalf of football junkies everywhere, let us say thanks to the non-football fans, girlfriends and wives out there who endure the football season, and its yelling. For those of you out there who feel betrayed by the pigskin, thanks for your patience. The season ends in January. Your long walks can continue then.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at [neb8030@ksu.edu](mailto:neb8030@ksu.edu).

# RUNNING STRONG



Above: Keil Regehr competes in the Harrier Relays last Saturday in Topeka. Regehr and his partner Matt Swedlund finished third with a combined four-mile time of 20:21. The men's team won the triangular against the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Cloud County Community College.

Right: The men's cross country team warms up prior to the Harrier Relays on Saturday Sept. 7 in Topeka. Both the men's and women's teams finished second in the relays behind the University of Kansas.

Photos by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN



## Familiar name overtakes field in Topeka; Mortimer rests

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again, Mathew Chesang finished at the front of the pack.

The sophomore edged Kansas' Chris Jones by two seconds in Saturday's K-State Invitational 6,400 meter race, capturing first place.

Chesang's efforts, along with a fourth place finish by teammate Drew Tonniges, helped the K-State men's cross country team grab second place, finishing just seven team points behind the Jayhawks.

"Mathew went out and established a really good pace," Coach Randy Cole said. "He's working well, all our guys are. We need to see a little more improvements from our fourth and fifth runners."

In his first race of the season, freshman Rodgers Kipchumba finished in fifth place, nine seconds behind Tonniges.

Kipchumba is a little behind the training curve, Cole said. He lost two weeks due to difficulty in getting a student visa to come to the United States from Kenya.

"He's going to be a lot better than that," Cole said. "We've had him on pretty much just distance runs, but he's getting into a regular flow of training. He ran that race on good aerobics so that was encouraging."

On the women's side, Trisha Culbertson and Erin Mortimer picked up the slack, as All-American Amy Mortimer and junior Cate Holston withdrew because of injuries.

Cole said Amy had a calf tighten up just prior to the race and Holston was nursing some back stiffness.

He said he decided not to risk any further injuries and pull them out of the competition.

"It wasn't worth it at this point in the season," Cole said. "The others responded well though, and if everyone's healthy we win that race."

Culbertson finished second with a time of 12:46. Mortimer was just 10 seconds behind, claiming third place. Shauna Burrell also pulled down a top 10 finish, crossing the line in

See CROSS COUNTRY 9

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

**Big 12 | Newman named Defensive Player of the Week**

After earning Big 12 Conference special teams player of the week honors for his performance against Louisiana-Monroe, K-State's Terence Newman collected his second award in as many weeks Monday, being selected as the SBC Big 12 Conference defensive player of the week for his performance against Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

Newman, who has already scored touchdowns on both a punt and a kickoff return as well as from scrimmage as a wide receiver, recorded six tackles, including four solo stops and a tackle for loss to spark the Wildcat defense in a 63-13 victory over Eastern Illinois.

With the help of Newman, who

recorded his team-

leading fifth

pass break-

up of the

season, K-

State held

the high-

powered Panther

passing offense

to just 187 yards and

forced three turnovers.

The versatile

senior also returned a

kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown in the

first quarter and finished the game with

147 all-purpose yards.



**NCAA | K-State women's basketball pre-ranked No. 3 again**

The K-State women's basketball team received its second preseason ranking of the 2002-03 season by being ranked No. 3 by Athlon Sports in its Women's Preseason Top 25 Poll in its just-released College Basketball edition. In addition, junior Nicole Ohlde and sophomore Kendra Wecker earned preseason All-America honors.

Athlon named Ohlde an All-America candidate to its All-America second team and Wecker to its third team. Kansas State was one of only two schools (Tennessee-Gwen Jackson, second team and Kara Larson, third team) to have a pair named to any of the three all-America teams. Ohlde and Wecker were also two of three student-athletes from the Big 12 (Lindsay Wilson, Iowa State).

The honors were the second preseason accolades for the pair as Womenscollegehoops.com named Ohlde an honorable mention All-American and Wecker a second team All-American this summer.

K-State was ranked No. 3 by SLAM Magazine earlier this month and prior to that ranking the Wildcats had not been acknowledged in the preseason by a national organization since K-State was ranked No. 9 in the 1984 Associated Press Women's Preseason Poll.

## BY THE NUMBERS

The men's and women's cross country teams finished second at this weekend's K-State Invitational. Mathew Chesang led the men with a first place finish, while Trisha Culbertson paced the women with a second place showing. Here are how the rest of the Cats finished. Team points are calculated by adding up the top five individual places. K-State Invitational, at Topeka.

### TEAM SCORES (MEN)

1. Kansas — 35 pts.
2. K-State — 42 pts.
3. Fort Hays State — 74 pts.
4. Illinois-Chicago — 112 pts.
5. Emporia State — 114 pts.

### TEAM SCORES (WOMEN)

1. Kansas — 29 pts.
2. K-State — 39 pts.
3. Illinois-Chicago — 66 pts.
4. Emporia State — 111 pts.
5. Fort Hays State — 112 pts.

### K-STATE INDIVIDUAL TIMES (MEN)

1. Mathew Chesang 22:45
4. Drew Tonniges 23:01
5. Rodgers Kipchumba 23:10
15. Keil Regehr 23:42
17. Matt Swedlund 23:51
22. Joe Moore 24:06
24. Martin Boos 24:07
- Derek George 24:10
- Trevor Smith 24:34
- Nick Rodina 25:06

### K-STATE INDIVIDUAL TIMES (WOMEN)

2. Trisha Culbertson 12:46
3. Erin Mortimer 12:56
6. Shauna Burrell 13:29
11. Monica Anderson 13:41
17. Pam Sheltie 14:12
23. Kelly Carlton 14:53

## Golf teams underway at respective events

### Wildcat men bounce back, tie for 6th after 2 rounds

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team is tied for sixth place after the first two rounds of play at the Inverness Invitational in Toledo, Ohio.

After the team shot a 304 in the first round Monday morning, the Cats played much better in the afternoon, carding a 294 in the second round, eight shots off the lead.

"We're in good position as a team," Coach Tim Norris said. "It wasn't a career day, but we did a good job of hanging in there. Obviously we got closer to the leaders."

"We were 16 strokes out of the lead starting the afternoon," Norris said. "To cut that to eight was excellent."

Leading the Wildcats was junior Greg Douglas, who shot two more than par on each of the first two rounds to finish the day four strokes over par.

The Inverness Club is one of the toughest courses K-State will see this season, Norris said. The club has been host to several United States Golf Association championships.

Norris said he liked the way his players responded after struggling on a tough stretch of the course.

"The best thing was we finished the round," he said. "That's a tough, tough course. There was a stretch on the front nine that was very difficult. The guys put it behind them and finished strong."

The 15-team field in Toledo also offered a tough challenge for the Wildcats.

"Golf World Magazine said that six of the top 25 teams in the country are at this tournament," Norris said. "Our goal coming in was not to win, but to just play well."

Juniors Aaron Watkins and A. J. Elgert finished the day at 5-over par 149 and 6-over par 150 respectively.

Elgert struggled in the first round, shooting a 7-over par 79, but came back in the second round with a one-under-par 71.

K-State continues play tomorrow, with the final round beginning at 9 a.m.

### Women's team 8 strokes back of tournament leaders' pace

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State needed a strong second round on Monday to make a push for the lead at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats shot a 311 in the first round but cut seven strokes off its score in the second round, shooting a 304.

Junior Christine Boucher is tied for fourth place after shooting a three-over-par 75 in the first round. Boucher then led K-State's push in the second round, finishing with a even-par 72.

Coach Kristi Knight said she was happy with the team's performance on the first day, but there still are some things they need to work on.

"Christine played very solid," Knight said. "Karen (Quintelier) had a nice day. Everybody did something good at some point in the day."

"We still feel like we threw away some shots," she said. "We made too many double-bogeys. We've got to get rid of the doubles. If we do that, we're in first place. We need to work on keeping our mistakes to bogey, not double or triple."

In third place, K-State's 615 trails only Colorado State's team score of 607 and Iowa State's team score of 608.

Senior Miranda Smith struggled with back pain in the first round, shooting a 13-over par 85, but bounced back with a 76 in the second round.

"Miranda got off to a tough start," Knight said. "Her back was sore and she missed some shots badly. She put them in bad spots. She knew she had to step it up in the second round."

"We can win this thing," she said.

"Obviously, we did better in the second round than we did in the first round. You can't win on the first day, but you can lose on the first day."

The field concludes play at 8 a.m. today with the final round.



## POLICY | Students, faculty debate requirements; professors implement policies as personal decisions

Continued from Page 1

exceptions, but you can't go the other way with it."

Nel's attendance policies are based on the types of classes he teaches.

"It comes from teaching required classes," he said. "People are in classes they do not necessarily want to be in, but I think it is to their advantage to attend."

It would be very hard for a student to succeed without attending classes, Nel said.

"My classes depend on discussion and interaction," Nel said. "It is hard to have class when students do not show up."

It is difficult to understand

why some students choose not to come to classes, Nel said.

"Well, it's kind of ridiculous," he said.

"A student pays all this money to go to college, and then they don't show up to classes."

But for Dvorak, going to class is a personal decision. He said he is motivated to go to class because he wants to pass, not because of an attendance policy imposed by one of his professors.

"If I am going to skip, I would skip a lecture-type class rather than a discussion-based class," Dvorak said.

"In smaller classes, you are easily missed. But lecture

classes are usually so big that no one notices."

Nel said he has found his attendance policies ensure that most of his students show up in class.

Although he is in favor of attendance policies in general, Nel is not sure a mandatory attendance policy would work at K-State.

"With a policy like this, you would definitely want to have the support of most of the faculty before you even considered it," Nel said. "This campus has a lot of different styles and types of classes, and whether or not something like that could work for the entire university, well, I'm just not sure."

## IRAQ | U.N. weapons inspectors allowed to return

Continued from Page 1

Sabri and Arab League chief Amr Moussa met with Annan to transmit the letter.

"I'm now passing the letter to the Security Council and they will have to decide what they do next and of course Mr. Blix and his team will be ready to continue their work," Annan said.

He wouldn't answer any questions from reporters but his office was preparing to release the text of the letter. Un-

der Security Council resolutions, sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait cannot be lifted until U.N. inspectors certify its weapons of mass destruction are destroyed. Inspectors left the country in 1998 ahead of U.S. and British airstrikes to punish Iraq for not cooperating with inspections.

Since then, Iraq has refused to allow inspectors to return, and the stalemate had split the United States, Britain, Russian, France and China — the five

powerful members of the U.N. Security Council.

The turnabout in Iraq, after four years of stalemate, came days after President Bush addressed the U.N. General Assembly debate and said that Iraq must comply with Security Council resolutions or face the consequences.

Top Bush aides huddled after Annan's announcement, preparing a response. Annan said the Arab League had played a key role in bringing about the Iraqi response.

## CROSS COUNTRY | Chesang claims another win

Continued from Page 6

sixth place.

But the women didn't have their normal depth, and with KU taking five of the top 10 places, the Jayhawks cruised to a first place finish.

"If we line up best against best we win by 15 points," Cole said. "But you have to be ready in case something like this happens."

Runners also had to deal with different conditions that could have been controlled.

Cole said marshals for the event flagged both the men's

and women's races in the wrong direction. The men ran nearly a half mile more, he said, while the women's race differed close to 300 meters.

This can drastically alter the mentality of a runner, he said.

"It was embarrassing that this happened because we have our name on this event and we couldn't help what happened," Cole said. "We had guys leading, then they fell back and had to rescrumble."

"Next time I might as well bring kids from our track team to marshal the race."

Although the Cats ran at the

same course as last week, the competition was much better, Cole said, allowing runners a competitive mentality.

"This was a regular meet format," Cole said. "It was more exciting and more challenging — everyone was out there duking it out."

They have nearly two weeks off to prepare for a trip to Minnesota, where they will face 35 of the best teams in the nation. That will be the first true test for K-State, Cole said.

"That's when we throw them into the frying pan and see how we do," he said.

## ROBBERIES | RCPD continues investigations; authorities not confirming if crimes are related events

Continued from Page 1

vehicle. One of the males, described to police as 6 feet 2 inches and 140 pounds, pointed a silver semi-automatic hand gun at Mainville and told him he was being

robbed. The suspect forced Mainville and the other two victims out of the car and told them to lie face down.

The suspects ordered the victims to give their jewelry and anything else of value. The suspects were last seen

driving east on Dickens.

Investigation into these cases continues. If you have information about the robberies, contact the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112 or Crimestoppers at 539-7777.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
CAREER FAIR GUIDE

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Tuesday, September 17, 2002

# The Next Step



Photo illustration by Matt Elliott



# A GLIMPSE OF REALITY

## Career Fair connects ambitious students with needy employers

2-day project  
helps job seekers  
put name out

By Jamie Barrett  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two hundred thirty-eight employers will be scouting K-State students Sept. 24 and 25.

At the All-University Career Fair, students have the opportunity to meet with potential employers for either full-time work or internship positions.

Sponsored by Career and Employment Services, the fair will be at Bramlage Coliseum and will take place during a two-day period, giving everyone from freshmen to graduate students the opportunity to meet with employers.

Employer booths will be set up in Bramlage from noon to 5 p.m. each day of the fair. Students are invited to come and visit with employers and possibly gain on-campus interviews for the next day.

Brenda Schoendaller, Career Fair project manager, said students can come to the fair with the intention to gain employment, but the fair also is effective in networking and getting students' names out there.

"It is the gateway to recruiting," she said. "Anyone, even graduate students, can come and look for any type of employment."

Schoendaller said the fair is in its ninth year as an all-university event, but CES has helped various colleges have career fairs as well.

Janice Young, student coordinator for the fair and senior in food science

### All University Career Fair

Bramlage Coliseum

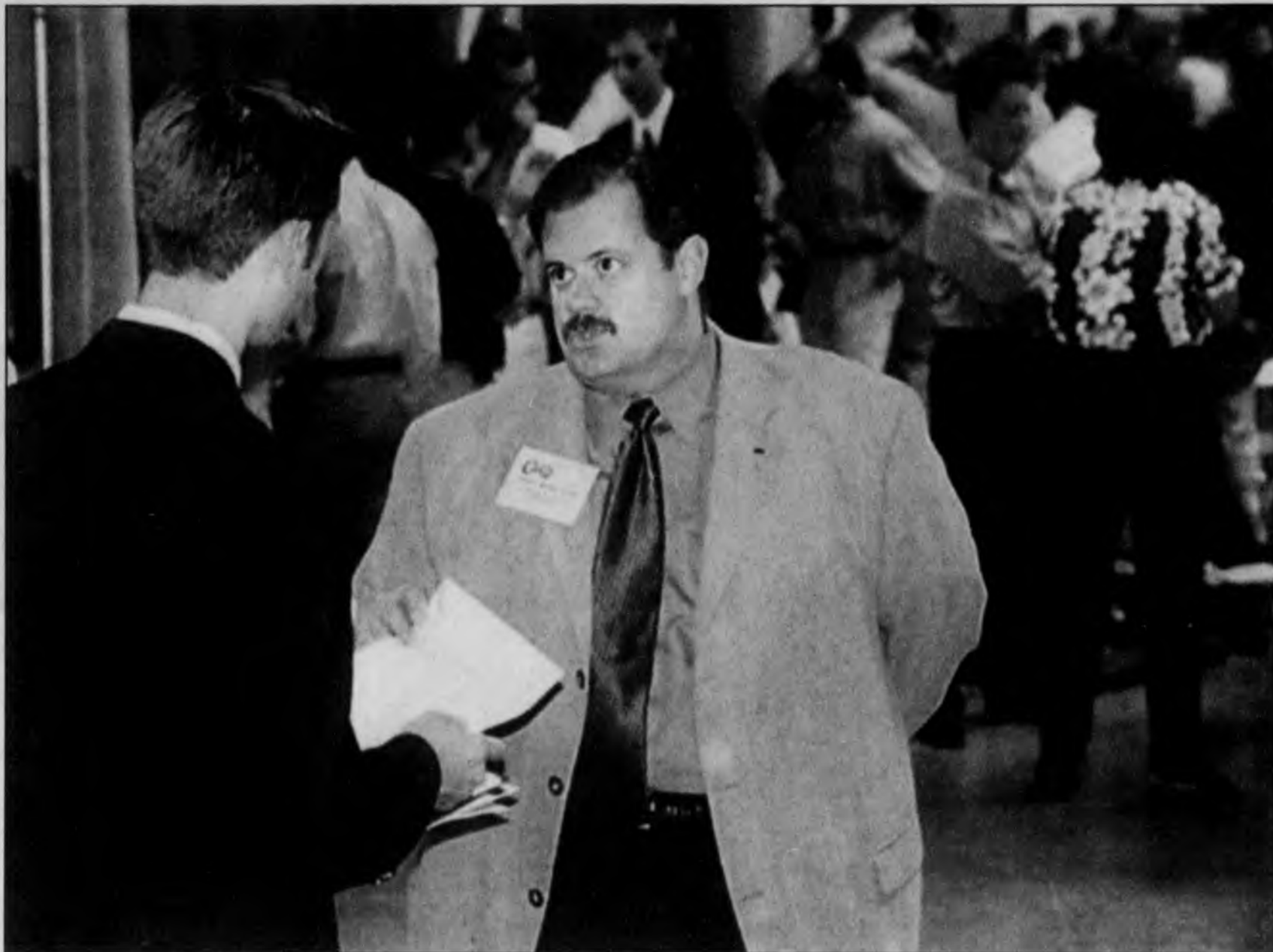
■ Sept. 24  
Noon to 5 p.m.  
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■ Sept. 25  
Noon to 5 p.m.  
Employers A-K to attend

■ Next Day Interviews

Sept. 25 and 26  
8 to 11:30 a.m.,  
K-State Student Union

Check out a listing of all the employers that will be at the Career Fair at [www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces)



Michael Poggie gives his résumé to Dale Walker, vice president of marketing for Bucher, Willis & Ratliff Corporation, at the Career Fair last year.

File photo by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

and industry, said the Career Fair is beneficial because students can scope out the employment possibilities available to them.

She said this year's Career Fair might be different from ones in the past because of the recession.

"Students may have to look for more internships than jobs this year,"

she said. "Some employers may not be hiring, but it is still an opportunity to get their names out. Students should attend the Career Fair with that in mind."

Young said she would advise students to present themselves in a professional manner at the fair and to have plenty of résumés available to

hand out.

"Students need to have their résumés perfected as much as they can," she said. "Practicing interview skills and dressing nicely is also important. Students need to have the attitude that they are an asset to the employer."

Young said the Career Fair can be

beneficial to all students, but they have to get out there and participate.

"It offers students a chance to see what's out there," she said. "It is rewarding to see students go out there and see what is available in their majors. A lot of people don't know what they can do. It is exciting to be involved with this."

## Good interview etiquette essential to landing perfect job

Practicing approach  
helps to improve  
skills, confidence

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The interview is the single most important aspect of a successful job search, according to the Career and Employment Services interview guide.

CES, in Holtz Hall, helps students perfect their interviewing skills.

Jessica Heller, a graduate student in family studies and human services, works at CES.

She said confidence is the key to successful interviews.

To help students gain skills needed for the interviewing process, CES provides mock interviews, which help students get familiar with the interviewing process.

"It benefited me by being able to talk one-on-one with an industry employer and at the same time having the interviewer tell me what they were looking for," Heller said.

Heller said it's important to research the employer before going into the interview.

"If the student takes time to get to know the employer, they seem more knowledgeable," Heller said.

Heller also said it's important

to dress appropriately.

According to the interview guide, men should wear a conservative two-piece suit, white dress shirt and simple silk tie. For women, a conservative suit or dress is recommended.

Katie Remsburg, junior in elementary education, has attended four etiquette courses, two of which specialized in interviewing techniques.

She said the courses were required for the student ambassadors at her former school, Butler County Community College.

Now that she has transferred, Remsburg said two key interviewing tips have stayed with her: always to maintain eye contact and never to giggle.

"I giggle a lot, and it makes you look nervous if you giggle," Remsburg said.

Remsberg said she also was told that when an employer asked a question, if she didn't know the response right away to take time for herself and not to say "uh."

"I'd say, 'that's a very good question. Let me think about that for a moment,'" Remsburg said.

Heller said another important factor in the interviewing process is how a student sits during the interview.

"You should have good posture, and sit up straight. Being a little on the edge of the chair makes you seem more involved in the interview as well as con-

veying an interest in the job," she said.

Heller also said the interviewee should gauge the employer to make sure he or she still is paying attention.

For example, if the employer looks bored, the interviewee should shorten his or her responses.

"Responses should be complete and concise," she said.

Heller said that if students are not confident with their interviewing techniques, they should go to CES and bring résumés to be critiqued.

"Since you only get to spend 30 minutes with the employer, anything you can do to stick out so the employer remembers you is a good thing," Heller said.

### Interview tips

Upcoming interview skill-building events include:

■ **Winning Interviews workshop**  
Oct. 1

■ **Mock interview clinics for specific colleges**  
Engineering - Sept. 20  
Architecture, Planning and Design - Nov. 1  
Education - Nov. 7  
Human Ecology - Nov. 12  
Agriculture - Nov. 14  
Arts & Sciences - Nov. 19

Sign up with CES, Holtz Hall, to participate in the events.

Source: Jessica Heller, CES employee

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## Professional résumé key to good interview

Accurate, concise  
content important  
for job candidates

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A college diploma isn't the only piece of paper that matters in the job market.

A good résumé could be the first step in obtaining a career after college.

A good résumé should sell the job candidate, said Mary Ellen Barkley, Career and Employment Services coordinator.

"I think they provide the employer a quick summary of your experience," she said.

Matt Wolters, senior in agricultural economics, has been teaching students in the University Experience class about the importance of a good résumé.

"The résumé is important to get the interview," he said. "You have to have a résumé that shows your experience, as well as looks good."

Résumés can vary in length, design and content, Barkley said. Most undergraduates can get by with a one-page résumé, but it's acceptable if a student has enough experience to warrant a second page, she said.

Less is more when it comes to most résumé designs, Barkley said. Bold headings, lines and white space make résumés look professional and easy to read, she said.

"In some disciplines, it's more appropriate to have more creativity, such as in graphic design fields," she said.

"In general, we tend to be more conservative. You have to consider the circumstances."

Barkley recommends choosing a plain color of paper, such as ivory, gray or white.

Some textured papers work well, but she said students should avoid using too much texture, since it can make it difficult to read.

Students can print a few copies and have others look at it to decide if the paper type is right, she said.

Barkley also recommends

### Basic elements of a résumé

#### Contact Information

Students should include their names, addresses, e-mail addresses and phone numbers. Avoid using e-mail addresses that are too personal. Students should stick to their K-State e-mail addresses.

#### Objective statement

A short, basic objective statement should tell the employer exactly what type of position is desired rather than what the students hope to gain or learn.

#### Education

Students should state the degree they're pursuing, anticipated graduation date, grade point average and major, if it's distinct from the degree title.

#### Experience

Outline past experience with short, very specific statements that start with action verbs.

#### Others

Activities, awards, honors, leadership and additional skills also can be included.

Source: Mary Ellen Barkley,  
Career and Employment Services  
coordinator

printing résumés with a laser printer for the best quality.

The résumé's content should be concise, well-written and balanced to avoid crowding information on the page, she said. Subject headings should be clear and easy to read.

"The idea is to show you're actually taking part in doing something rather than being a passive participant," she said. "The more detail you can include — the specific number of people you worked with, equipment, dollar amounts — gives the reader a better picture of what you've done."

Students also should take the time to ensure résumés are free of spelling mistakes and grammatical errors, she said.

"Even something small, like having a misspelling on a résumé, can keep you from getting an interview," Barkley said. "If you're in a very competitive industry, they have to have some way of eliminating people."

For more information, students can attend a résumé-critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

Career and Employment Services also offers individual advising. Call 532-6506 to make an appointment.

## Internships help boost job market value

Work experience  
provides some  
students more  
to offer employers

By Amy Link  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Breaking into the job market is not always easy.

In order to be more competitive in the job market, some students have taken part in internships.

Rachel Heine, senior in hotel and restaurant management, spent her summer interning for the International Association of Administrative Professionals.

Heine said she learned a lot from her internship and that it was an all-around

good experience.

Heine found her internship by following up on an e-mail that was sent to students in her department, she said.

Aside from these types of e-mails, there are other ways for students to find internships.

Kerri Day Keller, associate director of Career Employment Services, said K-State offers several ways to help students find internships.

"Career Employment Services offers online job listings, a place for students to post their résumés, as well as events like the Career Fair," Keller said.

"These are good places to find internships."

Some areas of study require students to complete an internship in order to graduate.

This is the case for social

work majors, said Kim Morgan, adviser in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Morgan said students generally find internship experiences to be very valuable.

"Students seem to enjoy to see how everything comes together and to learn how to apply schoolwork to the real world," Morgan said.

David Pacey, an adviser in the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering, said internships are not required for the mechanical engineering program but are encouraged.

Pacey also said students often received jobs from the companies for which they interned.

He noted the change professors see in students who have completed an internship.

"A lot of students intern to

help with their careers," Pacey said. "But often they make better students."

Pacey said engineering internships are almost always paid internships.

This is not true for all internships, Keller said.

She said payment often depends on the organization and how much money it has.

Keller said students should make the decision of whether to take an unpaid internship or to work a part-time job based on their personal needs.

Eric Matzke, senior in information systems, found his work experience to be very valuable.

Matzke completed an internship this past summer in an information management leadership program.

"I'm more ready for the real world now," Matzke said.

## Web site allows students to search online

Latest technology  
enables job-seekers  
to surf for internships,  
career opportunities

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a poor job market, students have to use every resource available to find jobs, including the Internet.

Career and Employment Services, located in Holtz Hall, enables students to search for jobs online.

The CES Web site, [www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces), lists available part-time and full-time jobs, internships and summer jobs.

Students can post résumés online, sign up for on-campus interviews and sort employer lists by major or location.

The Web site also has links to other job search engines, job information sites and newspaper Web sites across the country.

### Appointments

To view a list of part-time and full-time jobs and internships go to [www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces).

Employers post listings on the Web site and can view students' résumés, sorting by major.

Kelly Merkel, senior in food science and agribusiness, has used the CES Web site ever since coming to K-State.

"I've used their services to find internships and gain interview experience," Merkel said.

"This semester, I'll be looking for a full-time job and can utilize some of the connections I've made."

Students and alumni can use the Web site by registering with CES.

The \$30 registration fee, payable through KATS or by an office visit, allows students unlimited access to lists of employers.

More than 3,000 students registered with CES last year, said Mary Ellen Barkley, co-

ordinator at Career and Employment Services.

Barkley said she wasn't surprised at that number.

"We've worked really hard to tailor our links to students' needs in each academic area," Barkley said.

"It is a very helpful site specific to K-State students — whether you're looking at full-time jobs or internships."

Registered students can choose among the 479 jobs and 151 internships listed on the Web site.

The Auburn-Washburn Unified School District 437, Topeka, Kan., is just one of the employers that utilizes the site.

"It's absolutely effective," Martin Weishaar, communications coordinator for USD 437, said.

"We can continually update information and access student information from virtually anywhere. From an organizational standpoint, it is far better than your run-of-the-mill job search."

Barkley said students can

temporarily preview the Web site by visiting the guest browse option on the home page.

"Students can get a free preview of the Web site's resources," Barkley said.

"It's a great opportunity to use a restricted system to view employers' Web sites or for research."

Barkley said she encourages students to use the Web site as a starting point.

"There are many pieces to a job search," she said.

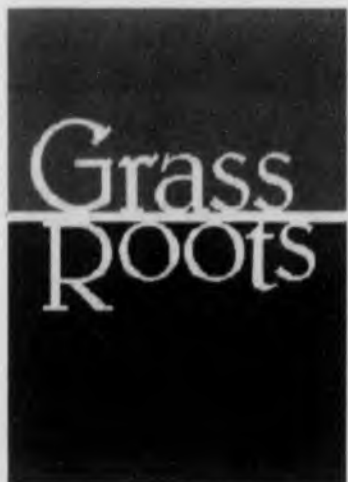
"The Internet can be effective, but not as the only search tool."

"Students can identify what company they want to work with, but they may have to call the company or set up an interview time."

Merkel said she agreed with Barkley.

"CES has a wealth of resources and has helped me make a lot of contacts," Merkel said.

"It does a good job of providing a base, but it isn't the only place to look."



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## Qualities learned in college transfer over to workplace

Time management, good communication essential aspects of future employment

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going through the motions of college life can get students stuck in a rut. Studying, testing and attending class become habits.

But Judy Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said nearly every quality that is required to be a successful student is directly transferable to the workplace, so it is important to develop and maintain good work habits.

Lynch said time management, good communication and knowing how to work with others are skills that are important to hone in college because they will be essential in careers.

Time management involves using a planner, prioritizing and focusing on the task at hand. She said employers expect this from college students, and those who manage time the best are most likely to be successful.

Cooperation, sharing ideas and respecting others' ideas all are important aspects of getting along with others in the workplace, she said.

Lynch said expository writing and public speaking are required courses for every student at K-State because the university realizes how important good communication skills are. She said employers can assess communication skills through résumés and during interviews.

Kerri Day Keller, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said having a goal is important in both school and professional fields.

"Everyone has a different style," Keller said, "but being result-oriented is important and will carry over to the work field."

Keller also said students should have a desire to learn because employers want their employees to continue learning after graduation.

"By no means are you done learning when you get your degree," she said.

### Qualities

Virtually every quality that is required to be a successful student is directly transferable into the workplace. This includes:

- Managing time effectively
- Using a planner
- Setting and accomplishing goals
- Meeting deadlines
- Being self-disciplined
- Focusing on and completing tasks
- Following directions
- Taking personal responsibility
- Regular attendance and being on time
- Being adequately prepared for class
- Doing quality work at all times
- Thinking critically
- Asking effective questions
- Cooperating with others
- Communicating effectively (in both oral and written forms)
- Respecting diverse opinions
- Valuing diversity
- Practicing ethical behavior

Source: Judy Lynch, director, the Academic Assistance Center

"Employers want to see potential to continue learning."

Keller said simply showing up to class isn't good enough.

"It's not just going and doing your job or going to class," she said, "but to make the most of that experience and take the extra initiative is what sets you apart."

Michelle Haupt, coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center, said it is important for everyone — students and those in the workforce — not to get stuck in the day-to-day drudgery.

"A student should be open and willing to reassess the situation and change if necessary," she said. "You have to have the courage to change."

## LAST MINUTE PREP



The career fair allows students the opportunity to meet potential employers and look for internships and jobs.

File photo by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

## Part-time jobs have positive and negative aspects

Students balance school, work to gain experience

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get a job.

Although many students work, some officials say there are negative consequences that go along with the positives of having a job.

Kerri Day Keller, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said part-time jobs can be beneficial for students. She said, however, that when students work more than 20 hours per week, it can have a negative effect.

"At a certain extent, studies have shown that working too much can begin to negatively affect academic performance," she said.

Keller said that in Manhattan, job-seeking students outnumber the part-time jobs available. She said, for example, that the Part-time Job

Expo 2002 in August attracted 1,300 students and 27 employers.

"It just shows that we have a lot of students looking for jobs," she said. "But there are some opportunities in Manhattan."

Even working in service-related jobs is beneficial to students' job-skills development, Keller said.

"These types of jobs offer students a chance to develop customer skills, work ethic and an idea of how people approach work," she said.

She said work experience can be later documented and be marketed on résumés. Keller said she suggests students use part-time job experience as a stepping stone to job-related internships.

"I think what employers are looking for from students is a balance between academics and grades," Keller said. "Low grades resulting from students working too much won't help."

Krishna Stewart, senior in park resource management, works as a lab monitor in the Language Learning

Center in Eisenhower Hall. She said she works there about 10 to 12 hours a week, and this is her ninth semester as a lab monitor.

Stewart said her job includes data entry, copying tapes and making sure the LLC runs smoothly. She said although her on-campus job doesn't offer much experience relating to her major, the chance to have a job she enjoys is more important.

"Nothing beats the convenience of an on-campus job," Stewart said. "You can go right to work, and I don't have to worry about uniforms or driving to an off-campus job."

April Eisenhower, sophomore in architectural engineering, cleans houses about three hours a week to earn extra spending cash. She said she came across the idea from a friend and then placed an advertisement in a newspaper.

"It's pretty much the perfect job for me, in terms of fitting in with my schedule and something I enjoy," Eisenhower said. "I need a lot of self-motivation in order to get the work done."

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# SUMMER SCHOOL

## High school internship teaches lessons



PAUL RESTIVO

Catholicism prohibits my entrance into heaven if I opt for suicide.

This was the motivating factor in continuing my summer internship.

This summer, I taught three two-hour blocks of creative writing, newspaper and Web-page design respectively. I didn't slit my wrists, I'm not on any new medications, and I'm still pursuing my secondary education degree.

Those are reasons to believe that my Belton High School internship was successful.

But I should have taken my first five minutes in the building as an indication for what would become the longest summer of my life.

I walked in the room, turned on the lights, stepped in the door and wham! The motion detector sensed my movement and set off the master alarm that controlled the floor. After realizing I wasn't a code-breaker, I gave up on trying to disarm the system. I huffed and puffed up the stairs until I found a janitor.

"Well, you shouldn't be walking around in teachers' classrooms. You best get to class young man before your teacher counts you tardy."

And so began my relationship with the janitors. I never was respected merely because I spiked my bangs and chose to wear flip-flops, which my students called the "college-teacher footwear."



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

I noticed a note left on my desk one day from the janitor. It read as follows:

"Chock board are for assignment only. Please do not use."

The little respect I had for the low-life janitor diminished. I realized then why I was in the classroom and why he was mopping up puke.

The students weren't much better. My smartest student wrote countless pieces of poetry. I was so proud of the young bard until one of my colleagues recognized that several of her poems were from a movie.

And so the plagiarism talks began. Images of Piper School District officials danced in my head. I knew I had to do the right thing.

So, I told her she did a good job and posted it on the wall.

Respect was a serious issue in my class. It wasn't until week four that students realized my name was neither "Mr. Rodriguez" nor "Hey, baller." Homework was placed on the

backburner while *neopets.com* and *pinchat.com* became the main educational tools.

It wasn't until a student asked me why I "popped so many pills" during class that I realized I was having a nervous breakdown. Even the principal came in while I was going off on a tangent, which had originally started out as a lesson on parody writing.

"Raise your hand if you're going to slit your wrists after school" was all Mr. Gray heard before he asked to see me after class — luckily, he only wanted to discuss my pay raise.

But like most trials in my life, this internship experience offered a lesson.

The day I handed my students their portfolios and certificates of achievement was one of sheer amazement, relief and accomplishment.

The looks on the students' faces when they saw their final drafts was something I wish our class historian would have

gotten on film — she was too busy filming the growing bust of her "peep" Kristin.

I learned a lot from this internship experience. I learned that teachers don't get the credit they deserve. I learned that all students can succeed regardless of what their lives might be like at home. And I learned that teachers are fighting an uphill battle every day, hoping that at the end of the year, their students are better individuals.

Mostly, I learned to appreciate the value of internships. They are crucial in deciding if you should continue to pursue your major. I'm hooked on education after that experience.

But if nothing else, I've learned that I'm still smarter than most janitors.

Paul is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at [paulrpkt@hotmail.com](mailto:paulrpkt@hotmail.com).

## Students should seize benefits of Career Fair

I'm graduating in December, but I don't have a clue about what I want to do with my life. However, I'm still prepared for almost anything.

I could apply for an internship or seek a full-time position. It's all up in the air. I could live here in Manhattan — though I can say with much confidence I have no intention to — or I could move to some far-away destination where piña colodas are abundant and my overly pale skin could finally turn a nice, golden brown.

I know I'm going to have to start paying back the Mt. Everest of loan debts I've accumulated, but just when I'll have to do that is still in question. Do I consolidate, or do I just leave the damned paperwork alone?

The only thing I don't know is how — among all these other worries — I am going to function in the "real world," post-graduation.

And I know I'm not alone. This thought plagues graduating seniors like no other. It's this fear of being ripped from our cozy college life that keeps our nails short and our palms moist.

We've become accustomed to campus life, and the thought of uprooting ourselves once again is terrifying. It's like leaving home to come to college all over again, except now college is our home and the workforce awaiting us is unknown.

But we can overcome our fears.

If we plan ahead and consider all our options, there is no limit to what we can do. We have to put forth the effort, though. We're not going to get anywhere on recommendation letters alone.

If I've learned anything these past four and a half years, it's been to prepare myself for any situation. There are always chances to better myself, whether it be in school, work or relationships.



AMBER KOEHN

I've just had to learn how to spot those hidden opportunities and take advantage of them.

And you can do the same.

Marketing yourself at the K-State Career Fair will provide you with contacts and employment openings that could boost your career indefinitely. Showing up prepared for anything will thrust you past the ordinary students and place you on a pedestal where your options are limitless.

These last few months can provide you with opportunities to do things you've missed out on. They're sort of like second, third or fourth chances to get the experience necessary to propel you into the job market.

Volunteering for community organizations, joining a club or spending time job-shadowing are great learning tools that provide some experience.

You just need to follow our Latin predecessors and "carpe diem."

If you don't keep your minds open to the possibilities awaiting you, and seize the chance to make your dreams come true, you might as well pack it up right now.

You're not paying all those tuition bills for your health.

When you arrive at opportunities that can make your last days at K-State — and possibly the rest of your future — worthwhile, snatch them up quickly, even if you have to search long and hard for the perfect score.

Otherwise, those chances will disappear faster than your loan money after a bill from the cashier's office.

And there's nothing that will prepare you for that.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).



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**Electrical Design Engineers (RF):** Design RF circuits for products incorporating communication technologies such as GPS, SATCOM, CDMA, GSM/GPRS, Bluetooth, FR/GMRS, VHF/UHF and/or 802.11. Requires a BS or MS in electrical engineering with emphasis in RF circuit design. 5+ years experience in one or more of the listed areas is a major plus.

**Mechanical Design Engineers:** Partner closely with industrial designers to create winning product concepts and form factors. Create concept and dimensional drawings using Solidworks, AutoCad or ProE. Provide leadership during tooling and fabrication stages and see your designs go from concept to reality. Requires a BS or MS in mechanical engineering and experience using CAD tools such as Solidworks, AutoCad or ProE.

**Embedded Software Developers:** Design, implement and test embedded software written in C/C++ and/or assembly language running on ARM processor targets. Applications range from low-level driver design to advanced GUI presented on color LCD panels. Requires a BS or MS in computer engineering, computer science or electrical engineering. Previous experience in embedded software design, embedded GUI development, device driver development, VAP, J2ME/BREW or embedded game development is a major plus.

**Technology Software Developers:** Design, implement and test software technology components for GPS, weather radar, sonar, flight control or wireless protocol stacks (CDMA or GSM/GPRS). Requires a BS or MS in electrical engineering, computer engineering or computer science and 5+ years experience in one of the listed areas.

**Technical Writers:** Write user-friendly documentation for advanced products that enable the customer to understand rocket science on a down-to-earth level. Projects include user's guides, quick reference guides and installation and maintenance manuals. Requires a college degree or equivalent, and some projects may require specific degrees in electronics, aviation or other technical areas. Experience with Adobe InDesign, Photoshop or other equivalent desktop publishing tools is also required.

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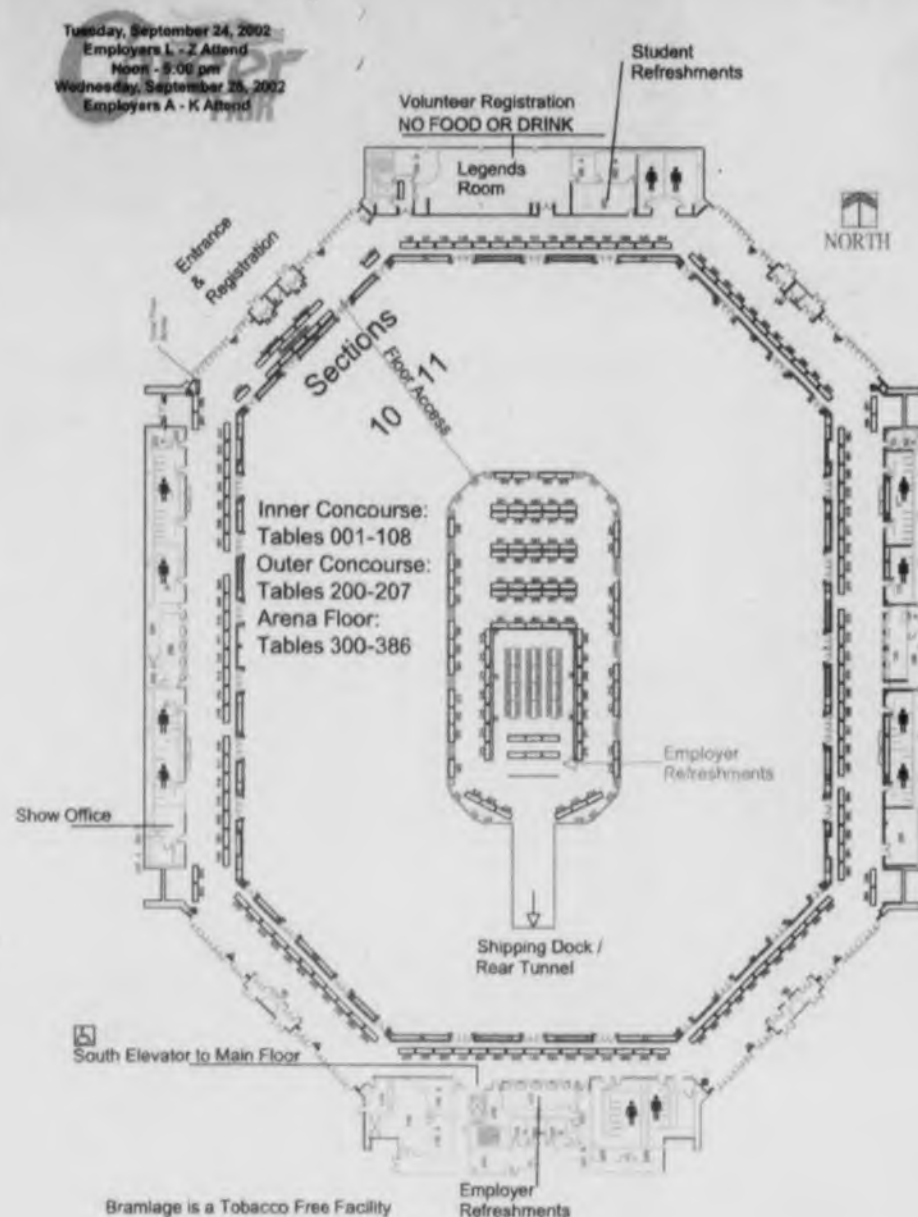
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033	LAND O' LAKES INC
345	LARKIN GROUP INC
084	LEGACY FINANCIAL GROUP
010	LINQUIST & CRAIG HOTELS & RESORTS INC.
338	LOCKHEED MARTIN CORP
072	LSI LOGIC STORAGE SYSTEMS
093	LUTRON ELECTRONICS CO INC
339	MAURICES
082	MAYER HOFFMAN MCCANN PC
333	MCGLADREY & PULLEN LLP
057	MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
048	MID KANSAS COOP
013	MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM
100	MURPHY FARMS LLC
067	NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS SERVICE
068	NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
059	NESTLE USA
005	NEW ENGLAND FINANCIAL
106	NEWELL RUBBERMAID
091	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK-ERTZ AGENC
041	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK-HAMES FINANCIAL GROUP
062	OLATHE SCHOOL DISTRICT #233
055	OLSSON ASSOCIATES
349	OSCO DRUG/SAV-ON DRUGS/ALBERTSONS
104	OVERLAND PARK MARRIOTT
330	OVERLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
342	PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
022	PARSONS BRINCKERHOFF
049	PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
056	PEACE CORPS
089	PELLA CORPORATION
078	PHILIPS LIGHTING
304	PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
023	PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS
017	PRESIDENTS COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW
102	PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS
087	PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP
001; 002	PROCTER AND GAMBLE
088	PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS PA
076	PROVET*KANSAS CITY
108	PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD
053	QUAKER OATS COMPANY
302; 303	RAYTHEON
308	REINKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC
038	RESEARCH AND EXTENSION K-STATE
350	RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPT
094	RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
019	SALINA PUBLIC SCHOOLS - USD #305
326	SCHREIBER FOODS INC
098	SECURITY BENEFIT GROUP OF COMPANIES
025	SERVI-TECH INC
085	SHAFER KLINE & WARREN INC
344	SHAW INDUSTRIES
073	SHAWNEE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
008	SMITH SECKMAN REID INC
060	SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
071	SOFTKE SOLUTIONS INC
341	SOUTHWEST COLLEGE OF NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE
204	SPRINT
347	STAPLES
096	STATE FARM INSURANCE
103	STATE OF KANSAS DIVISION OF PERSONNEL SERVICES
329	STATE STREET
327	STRUCTURAL GROUP
075	STUDENT AFFAIRS COLLEGE STUDENT PERSONNEL PROGRAM
081	SYKES ENTERPRISES INC
035	SYNGENTA CROP PROTECTION
036	SYNGENTA SEEDS
334	TALBOTS
046	TAN-TAR-A RESORT GOLF CLUB AND SPA
337	TARGET STORES
039	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
029	THE ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY (ADM)
079	THE FARM INC
336	THE GENERAL MOTORS
043	THE JC ROBINSON SEED COMPANY
051	THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
016	THE STEAK N SHAKE COMPANY
107	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
300	TRAVELERS INSURANCE ENVIRONMENTAL CLAIM DEPARTMENT
306	TREANOR ARCHITECTS PA
030	TRINITY CONSULTANTS
047	TRU GREEN LAND CARE
027	TURNER CONSTRUCTION CO
045	TYSON FOODS INC
340	UNION PACIFIC
061	UNITED METHODIST YOUTHVILLE
332	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
348	UNITED STATES BORDER PATROL
064	UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS GROUP
020	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
026	UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KC SCHOOL OF LAW
207	US HOME CORPORATION
099	US MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION
034	US NAVY
042	USACE US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
301	USAF OFFICER RECRUITMENT
092	USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY
032	USDA NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE
040	VILLAGE INN RESTAURANTS
065	VON MAUR
083	WADDELL & REED INC
015	WALGREENS
331	WAL-MART STORES INC
343	WEITZ COMPANY (THE)
074	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
305	WILSON & COMPANY
007	WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING CORPORATION
346	WORLDS OF FUN
335	YELLOW TRANSPORTATION



Total Inner Concourse Tables: 108  
Total Outer Concourse Tables: 8

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25** Employers A-K

TABLE	COMPANY		COMPANY
001; 002	022 ABF FREIGHT SYSTEM INC		354 EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF LIFELONG
068	002 ACCENTURE		LEARNING & GRADUATE STUDIES
011	068 ADM - COLLINGWOOD GRAIN		035 ENGINEERED AIR
020	011 AGP		341 ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR
043	020 AGRA PLACEMENTS LTD		086 EPIC LANDSCAPE
091	043 ALLIANCE FARMS		014 ERNST & YOUNG
087	091 ALSTOM POWER INC		345 EVEREADY BATTERY CO
336	087 AMERI CORPS		007 EXCEL CORPORATION
357	336 AMERICAN CONSTRUCTORS		329 EXXONMOBIL
103	357 AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE INC		079 FACILITY ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES PC
	103 AMERICAN PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL		083 FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES
	AMPAM		010 FARM CREDIT
062	062 AMERICANEXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS		359 FARMERS ALLIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE
096	096 ARAMARK		COMPANIES
067	067 ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND		327 FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
046	046 BARTLETT AND COMPANY		032 FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY
093	093 BARTLETT AND WEST ENGINEERS INC		306 FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC
100	100 BECKERCONVISER CPA REVIEW		077 FIREMAN'S FUND AGRIBUSINESS
056	056 BETTIS ATOMIC POWER LABORATORY		308 FLIGHT SAFETY INTERNATIONAL
054	054 BIBB AND ASSOCIATES INC		101 FM GLOBAL
029	029 BKD LLP		084 FOOT LOCKER
033	033 BLACK AND DECKER/DEWALT		094 FORT DODGE ANIMAL HEALTH
027	027 BLACK AND VEATCH		343 FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY
108	108 BLUE VALLEY SCHOOLS		082 FORT RILEY CPAC
303	303 BOEING COMPANY (THE)		092 FRENCHMAN VALLEY FARMER COOP
335	335 BRISBEN COMPANIES INC		107 FRITO-LAY INC
008	008 BRUNGARDT HONOMICHL & CO., PA		342 GARMIN INTERNATIONAL INC
334	334 BUCKLE	016; 017	GE JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC
326	326 BUNGE NORTH AMERICA	302	GE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS - GLOBAL
023	023 BUREAU OF RECLAMATION		SIGNALING
030	030 BURNS AND MCDONNELL	204; 205	GENERAL MILLS INC
104	104 CACTUS FEEDERS	307	GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES
344	344 CALIFORNIA CASUALTY MANAGEMENT CO	050	GILBERT TEXAS CONSTRUCTION LP
348	348 CAPITOL PLAZA HOTEL	073	GIRLS AND BOYS TOWN
004; 005; 006	006 CARGILL	328	GLATTING JACKSON KERCHER ANGLIN LOPEZ
304	304 CCH INCORPORATED		RINEHART INC
300	300 CDFM2 ARCHITECTURE INC	095	GRANT THORNTON
059	059 CEDAR RAPIDS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	301	GRASS-ROOTS INC
331	331 CEN KAN LLC	347	HALLMARK CARDS INC
332	332 CERNER	305	HBE CORPORATION
330	330 CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY	352	HNTB CORPORATION
351	351 CH ROBINSON WORLDWIDE INC	102	HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
045	045 CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO LP	060	HWS CONSULTING GROUP INC
041	041 CHILI'S	355	HYATT REGENCY CROWN CENTER
071	071 CINTAS CORPORATION	040	INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INC
018	018 CITGO	338	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
057	057 CITY OF KANSAS CITY MISSOURI	070	IOWA SELECT FARMS
333	333 CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE	353	J ALEXANDER'S CORPORATION
089	089 COLLEGE PRO	066	JACOBS FACILITIES INC
058	058 CONAGRA FOODS INC	350	JAPAN EXCHANGE & TEACHING (JET) PROGRAM
078	078 CONOCO	080	JC PENNEY CORPORATION
090	090 CONSOLIDATED GRAIN AND BARGE CO.	075	JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES
064	064 CONSTRUCTION CO, MASSMAN	358	JOHNS MANVILLE
098	098 CONTI BEEF	356	KANSAS CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE
074	074 COOPERATIVE SYSTEM AGRILIANCE CENEX	063	KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
	FARMLAND FEED LAND O'LAKES	025	KANSAS FARM BUREAU SERVICES
076	076 CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS INC	360	KAPLAN TEST PREP
106	106 CROP QUEST INC	024	KEESECKER AGRI BUSINESS
340	340 DAIMLER CHRYSLER SERVICES	019	KENNEDY AND COE LLC
339	339 DANBRED NORTH AMERICA	052; 053	KIEWIT - KIEWIT CONSTRUCTION CO-MIDWEST -
042	042 DEBRUCE GRAIN COMPANY INC		KIEWIT CONSTRUCTION CO-UNDERGROUND -
048	048 DEFENSE FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE		KIEWIT INDUSTRIAL CO
085	085 DELOITTE & TOUCHE	051	KIEWIT WESTERN CO
337	337 DILLARDS	202; 203	KOCH INDUSTRIES
013	013 DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY (THE)	037; 038	KPMG LLP
034	034 EFCO CORP	028	K-STATE GRADUATE SCHOOL
		049	KUSTOM SIGNALS INC

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**  
[www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces)





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Wednesday, September 18, 2002



## Regents names new CEO

By Tina Deines  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents named its new CEO and president Tuesday.

Reginald L. Robinson, Chancellor at the University of Kansas, will replace Kim Wilcox, who has accepted a position as dean of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Kansas.

Robinson said that although it is impossible to make specific goals at this point, one of the important issues he will address in the next year is funding for Kansas schools.

"It'll be important over the next year and legislative session to make sure that we're really clear and informing legislative leaders about the importance of higher education in Kansas," Robinson said.

He also said there aren't a lot of resources available, but it is necessary to work to make higher education a priority.

Board Chairman Jack Wempe said that although there were four excellent candidates for this position, Robinson showed extensive leadership capabilities.

"I think the thing that impacted us the most was our judgment to his leadership ability," Wempe said. "We simply think that at this point in time that is important."

Board members also said they were impressed with Robinson's energy.

Wempe said that although Robinson's starting date is unsure, everyone is eager for him to begin.

"He's shown a pattern of leadership, and we look forward to him working with us," Wempe said.

## Inspectors continue with plans

Powell skeptical about unexpected change in decision

By Charles J. Hanley  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — As U.N. weapons inspectors moved ahead with plans to return to Iraq, the United States and Russia clashed on Tuesday over whether to take Baghdad at its word or impose a new ultimatum. "We have seen this game before," said a skeptical Colin Powell.

The secretary of state reaffirmed Washington's call for a tough anti-Iraq resolution by the U.N. Security Council, despite Iraq's sudden about-face on inspections.

But Russia's foreign minister said he saw no immediate need for new U.N. demands if the inspectors are quickly dispatched. He was backed by Arab leaders, Moscow's traditional allies. The "logic of war" may now be replaced by "the logic of peace," said one.

The 15-member Security Council majority decided, despite a U.S. request for more time, to quickly schedule a meeting, possibly Wednesday, with chief weapons inspector Hans Blix to discuss renewed inspections. The Americans, supported by Britain and Colombia, wanted first to prepare a new resolution, diplomats said.

See IRAQ Page 10

## KSU underbilled for water

Meter mistakes blamed again for billing error

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In what seems to be its second big oversight this year, the city of Manhattan has been underbilled K-State.

Van Zile Dining Hall has been underbilled \$15,000 for water usage during the past two years.

The problem seems to be due to a meter malfunction, Bernie Hayen, director of city finance, said. The outside meter, which was not working, fed to an inside meter, which was working properly. City meter readers use the outside meters to determine water usage. This apparently caused the underbilling.

The readers reported a dead meter, but the billing procedure was not properly handled, Hayen said.

"Utility billing people ill-advisedly billed them the wrong amount," Hayen said.

Instead of billing K-State its average bill amount, a common procedure when me-

ters are broken, the city billed Van Zile \$14.94 a month, which is the minimum water bill amount. The bill should have run between \$600 and \$700 each month.

"Mistakes are going to occur," Hayen said. "We are aware of that possibility, but they should be caught in a reasonable amount of time. Unfortunately, 24 months is too long."

However, university officials said they are not concerned with the mistake.

"I don't believe it was a significant amount," Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said. "The meter was broken,

and the city is going to provide us with a new one to install."

In July, city officials also discovered that the water meter readings for Colbert Hills Golf Course were read incorrectly for the past three years, making the water bill significantly lower than it should have been. The city is estimating Colbert Hills was underbilled about \$382,000, Hayen said.

K-State placed a six-dial meter at the golf course three years ago. However, meter readers were advised to continue reading it as a five-dial

See WATER Page 10

## OUT FOR A CAUSE



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Ted Urbanek, sophomore in finance and accounting, sits on a group of people while playing a game during the eighth annual sleepout at the K-State Student Union Plaza on Tuesday night. Thirty Silver Key members participated in the event.

## Sophomore Honorary sleeps out to raise funds for homeless

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marc Shaffer brought the essentials.

"A pillow and sleeping bag," said Shaffer, chairman of the Silver Key Sophomore Honorary sleepout committee. "And a Mountain Dew to keep me up a little bit later than usual."

Shaffer was one of about 30 Silver Key members who participated in Tuesday's sleepout at the K-State Student Union Plaza. The eighth annual event was designed to promote awareness

about Manhattan's homeless situation and to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

The group set its fund-raising goal at \$3,000 — the highest goal set yet. Silver Key co-adviser Carla Jones said that in previous years, the group has set goals anywhere between \$700 to \$2,500.

"This group said they were going to go farther than that," Jones said.

Members have been planning the fund-raising event since spring and raising funds since May. Jones said that in the next few days, they will calculate the total amount raised. That money

then will be presented to the emergency shelter at the Silver Key meeting Tuesday.

As part of the sleepout events, Jones read a resolution from Mayor Ed Klimek declaring the day as "Homeless Awareness Day" in Manhattan. Four Blue Key members spoke to the group about what it means to be a servant leader.

Junell Norris, executive director of the shelter, also spoke. She addressed issues the shelter faces, such as an increasing demand and lack of space.

The shelter now has about 26 beds. Norris said according to a 1999 housing study, the shelter needs to have around

See HOMELESS Page 10

## SGA encourages students to register to vote

Oct. 15 marks last day for voter registration

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's just one vote. Who really cares anyway?

When it comes to voting, Sue Peterson, director of governmental relations, believes students are full of excuses for why they don't show up on election day.

"Students are a lot like adults," she said. "They feel voting takes time, and they think they're only one vote."

However, with help from the Student Governing Asso-

ciation, students can take their focus away from finding excuses and turn to making their voices heard with their ballot selections.

Throughout the month, SGA is assisting students with voter registration at various locations on and off campus. Students can register in the K-State Student Union, Aggieville, the residence halls, fraternities and sororities. The last day for voter registration is Oct. 15, with voting taking place Nov. 5.

"We are trying to use every available avenue to reach out to students," Emily King, chief of staff, said. "It's troubling



Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Zac Cook and Amber Lafferty, sophomore in speech pathology, fill out paperwork at the voter registration table set up outside the K-State Student Union Food Court on Tuesday afternoon. Student Governing Association organized the registration and also planned on going to several student housing areas as well to promote voter registration.

See VOTING Page 10

## INSIDE

Student group travels to New York to volunteer time in relief, recovery at Ground Zero

Page 3



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

### Palestinian state to be established

The United States and its key global partners in Middle East peacemaking agreed Tuesday to try to establish a provisional Palestinian state next year. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan cautioned that in proposing a settlement, the leaders were basing their goal on hope, security and other steps not yet taken.

...

### Air traffic problems threaten safety

A new problem-plagued \$1.3-billion air traffic control system still has significant flaws that must be corrected before it debuts in November. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Scott Brenner said the agency won't use the Standard Terminal Automation Replacement System if it has safety-threatening problems.

...

### White House, GOP urge Democrats to end delay on homeland security bill

The White House and senior Republicans expressed frustration Tuesday at the slow pace of Senate debate on the homeland security bill, which has been tied up for days by 84-year-old Democrat Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a powerful committee chairman.

...

### Suspect identified as reporter's killer

An al-Qaeda suspect arrested along with alleged Sept. 11 organizer Ramzi Binalshibh has been identified as one of the killers of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, a senior police official said Tuesday.

...

### Pro-Israel group plans 1st ad campaign

Jewish groups are starting their first American television advertising campaign and will spend more than \$1 million to promote Israel's side in its conflict with the Palestinians.

The ads are to run on American cable news stations in 100 cities. The message is that Israel is a democracy where Arabs, Jews and Christians enjoy freedoms.

## Weather

Today 85 | 54



Thursday 75 | 54



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**Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**

1 Shapely legs, slungly  
5 Scott Joplin's style  
6 Basic learning  
12 Bread spread  
13 Publicize  
14 Leeway  
15 Legitimate  
17 — uncer-  
tain terms  
18 Foolish  
19 With eyes  
21 Witness  
22 Blunder  
23 High  
26 Use a pen  
28 Jack  
31 Ox of puzzle-  
dom  
33 Weep  
35 Amino —  
36 Mr. Claus  
38 Has  
40 North Sea  
41 War, said  
43 Siesta  
45 Moonshot  
program

**DOWN**

1 Whitney Houston's label  
51 Patrick's "Ghost"  
52 Adorned for an Easter parade, maybe  
54 Pennsylvania port  
55 Bikini top  
56 Reported  
57 Plaintiff  
58 Absolutely wide open  
59 Painted tools  
1 Oodles  
2 Oodles  
3 Oiler's card  
23 Vegas opener  
24 — shoe-  
string  
25 Geniality  
27 Kippur lead-in  
29 Energy  
30 Mag. staffers  
32 Artist's studio  
34 Woody Allen movie  
37 Lock, stock, and barrel  
38 Sea dog's story  
42 Hotel area  
44 Michel-  
angelo master-  
piece  
45 Festival  
46 Condor country  
48 Pack  
49 He got the point across to his son  
50 Throws into the mix  
53 Mined-  
over matter

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 9-25**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5851 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**9-25 CRYPTOQUIP**

DE R SIZD AIORGI FMVNM  
EVW DCL BDOFZIL N VYZS  
DC CKIM AI R K VYLI VE  
SDZZ WIBYCI?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE GEOLOGY PROF HAS REALLY POOR EYESIGHT. HE KEEPS TAKING PEOPLE FOR GRANITE.  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: Z equals L.

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**Corrections and clarifications**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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**BANTER AND BELLOW | Cell phones**

**Another way to save time, or lack of respect: students consider usefulness of convenience**

**Convenient, but also the devil**

What has happened to our sense of time and priorities that everyone thinks he or she needs a darned cell phone? If you had a cell phone in the '80s, you lived a life that was worth being able to get a hold of on a moment's notice. You had to be a movie director, international spy or mob boss to carry one.

You had to have some serious stuff to talk about.

Now all you have to be is a snooty little snot who calls her sisters to pick her up from class, which is five blocks away from their sorority. How smooth is that? "Oh, hi sweetie, can you come and get me so I don't have to walk back to the house? You're soooo super! Veggie subs on me tonight!"

There's just no respect whatsoever.

How cool is it to see a guy and a gal out on a date, and one of them actually takes a cell phone call? You might as well say, "Hey, doll, I have to take this call, my friend lost her keys, and I have to talk her through it."

It's also real classy to see these fart-heads cruising around with their phones strapped to their belts right next to their pliers. These losers are thinking, "Since I have absolutely no chance of making it in this world, I'll carry a phone around and look at it constantly so people think I have a life."

Well listen, buddy: I'm not falling for it. Tucking your No Fear bull-riding shirt into your ironed Wranglers does not — nor will it ever — make you cool.

Have some frickin' consideration for the people around you. Yelling in your phone as you power-walk through campus or answering it in class are not ways to win friends.

It is entirely unattractive. Are the people directly around you just not worth your time?

Give them a chance. Don't be a Verizon child.

If I think about this anymore, I will rip out my hair.

**My saving grace**

The vague picture sometimes enters the back of my mind: I stand, forlorn, by the side of Interstate 70 next to my broken-down car. A truck stops behind me, and a man approaches. That's when safety becomes my first goal.

I don't carry pepper spray or take kickboxing classes.

But I do own a cell phone.

Because for me, there exists a worse threat than being attacked: I get lost — sweaty-palmed, high-pitched-voice, furrowed-eyebrow lost.

When I'm playing reporter, it's a given. Despite directions and detailed road maps that include trees and cracks in sidewalks, I still will lose my way when going to a story.

I'll forget which house is yours, even if I've been there five times.

My cell phone helps me prevent — or at least fix — these snafus. I might be late, but goshdarnit, I'm breathing, and I'm there.

I'll admit it — I feel the urge to giggle when I see a blonde walking around in capri pants, chatting, no doubt, about makeup and boyfriends on her cell phone.

But then, I wear capri pants. And I also walk around talking on my cell phone.

Why? Because it saves time, which is a precious commodity in these upper-class, two-job years of yore. The best time to call Mom or make an important call is when I'm making the quick stroll from class to Aggieville — literally, my home.

Indeed, I will be joining the bar society precisely at midnight tonight. How will my friends find me once this gigantic, 21-year seal in time opens and invites me in, never to return?

Just call my cell. I'll tell you which bar I'm in.

You can reach Banter and Bellow columnists Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, and Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, at banter@spub.ksu.edu.

**The blotter**

**Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Monday, Sept. 16**

- At 10:30 a.m., Lawrence Kurtz, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 4:12 p.m., Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 4:31 p.m., Julie Shannon, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 6:04 p.m., Jesse James, 1415 Anderson, No. 208, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$290.
- At 6:12 p.m., Charles Freed, Perry, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 6:30 p.m., Thula Lacy, Ogden, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 8:47 p.m., Thomas Bruno, 5460 Taylorsview Drive, was arrested for contempt of court, failure to appear and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$970.

**The planner**

**Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Royal Purple** yearbook pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Xi Delta, from 4 to 9 tonight at the Veterinary Medicine Complex and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Smith Scholarship House.
- **The Mortar Board University Forum** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- **Hale Library** will have a basic library instruction class from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a workshop on how to work a career fair at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin Hall.
- **Disney** will recruit for paid interns at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- **The K-State Chess Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
- **Campus Scouts** will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 014.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **VetCats Toastmasters** will meet at noon Thursday in the Hills Center on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume critique workshop from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of Calvin Hall.
- **Pre-Vet club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter Hall.

**Up next**

**In Thursday's Collegian**

**News |** The real you find out what bouncers are checking to ensure an ID card's validity.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

**Marie's Costumes**

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# Volunteers at Ground Zero return with better appreciation for life

Students spend summer helping New York citizens recover, rebuild after Sept. 11

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A smile helped. At least Lori Jordan thought her smile helped show the people of New York that there are friendly people out there.

"It helps," she said. "It helps ease some of the pain."

When three K-State students and their sponsor headed to New York in May, that is what they set out to do - help ease some pain.

The group, including Jordan, sophomore in grain and milling science; Elizabeth Townsend, sophomore in political science; Zach Lawrence, senior in secondary education; and the Rev. Matthew Cobb traveled to New York City for a week of service to help the hungry and the homeless.

The group joined seven other students and their sponsors from around the nation to volunteer for service programs.

"We did everything from serving food to just talking with people," Jordan said, "and in the process we learned more about hunger and why we should be thankful."

The group volunteered at soup kitchens, helped with homeless coalitions and participated in some neighborhood advocacy work, Cobb said. The group also incorporated a trip to Ground Zero to experience the relief-and-recovery effort

**"I think that was one of the most moving parts of the trip - to walk into this church and see every available space covered with signs, letters and stories. People all over the country had sent these to express their feelings about the attacks and to show their love for the rescue workers."**

Elizabeth Townsend  
SOPHOMORE IN GRAIN AND MILLING SCIENCE

firsthand.

"We visited St. Paul's Chapel," Cobb said, "which had become a place for people who were working on the recovery effort to rest. Police officers, firefighters, construction workers and rescue workers would come to this church that is right next to Ground Zero to have some quiet moments."

However, the church had much more significance than simply a resting place. Because someone had opened a window the day of the Sept. 11 attacks, the church had no major damage even though it is next door to the disaster site.

"It is an amazing story,"

Townsend said. "Not a window was broken."

"I think that was one of the most moving parts of the trip - to walk into this church and see every available space covered with signs, letters and stories. People all over the country had sent these to express their feelings about the attacks and to show their love for the rescue workers. It was a very comforting place."

And a very moving place, Jordan said.

"I couldn't relate to how much devastation these people were feeling," she said, "but it made you think. It made you think about why you are here. What is your purpose?"

For Lawrence, it was a discovery of how interconnected society is.

"It is a huge sense of community up there," he said. "They are all stuck together in one great big place, and they have to work together. They can't be isolated."

"We don't see how interconnected we are because we are not as big as a community. We don't realize what it is like to have to be directly affected by anything, whether it is poverty or a physical threat. We don't see how interconnected we are as a race and as human beings. We all need each other. We depend on each other."

New Yorkers have depended on each other to get through

this crisis, Jordan said.

"They have united because everyone had the same emotions," she said. "In an emotional sense, everyone was poor."

Although New York has a huge problem with homelessness, Cobb said, the Sept. 11 attacks seemed to affect the poorest of the poor.

"In some cases, there were more people on the streets after Sept. 11," he said, "but there also was a sense of folks willing to engage these people face to face."

Willingness to help one another - and the belief that nobody needs to be alone - is what united the group's service work and visit to St. Paul's Chapel.

"Whether it is through hunger and homelessness or if it is with the rescue workers at Ground Zero," Cobb said, "we wanted to let them know they are not alone and that God is always present with them."

The students also came back with the realization that they are not alone.

"I would never say I am the same person after seeing that," Townsend said. "I don't take what I have for granted as much anymore. I realized I have been blessed. I have the chance to go to college, eat when I want to, sleep in an actual bed, in an actual home. It is an amazing gift."



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Lori Jordan, sophomore in grain science; the Rev. Matt Cobb; Zach Lawrence, senior in secondary education; and Elizabeth Townsend, sophomore in political science, sit in front of the St. Francis Episcopal Ministry at KSU house on Laramie. The group traveled to New York City in May to serve the poor and hungry.

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## TO THE POINT University, city should notice obvious errors

When it comes to water bills, K-State and the City of Manhattan just can't get their acts together.

A second underbilling recently was discovered at Van Zile Dining Hall. The first, at Colbert Hills Golf Course, was found in July.

Both the city and the university are involved in this mistake.

How can K-State officials truthfully claim they weren't suspicious when they started receiving \$15 water bills?

And how can the city fail to ensure that meter malfunctions are taken care of properly?

Budgets are being cut drastically, and K-State needs to keep better track of its funds. It doesn't have the money to reimburse the city in large quantities, so officials should communicate more efficiently with the city to avoid errors in the billing process.

But the city also needs to communicate with the university.

It is the city's responsibility to monitor all accounts and further investigate those that seem suspicious. It should not take two years to uncover a serious error.

University and city officials need to start opening up the communication lines and owning up to their responsibilities so costly oversights such as this do not happen again.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

April Middleton   EDITOR IN CHIEF	Amber Koehn   OPINION EDITOR
Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Janel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
Sarah Rice   CITY/GOV EDITOR	Jamie Barrett   WRITING COACH
Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

# RAISING A RUCKUS

For our sake, U.S. should not support action against Iraq

War is not a nice, happy thing. Because of this, the United States should look long and hard for peaceful solutions to international conflicts. We are not some vigilante force ordained by Jesus or Allah or Democracy or L. Ron Hubbard to bring our version of blood 'n' justice to the world.

We should not start a war with Iraq. That course of action would be stupid and violent and would detract from our attempts to curtail terrorist activity throughout the world.

When I first heard that President Bush was planning to seek international support for a U.S. attack on Saddam Hussein's dictatorship, I wasn't surprised. After all, isn't Iraq one of the last "great evils" now that the Soviet Union no longer exists?

But then I actually thought about it. What reasons do we have for going after Saddam? I got a list from the Associated Press wire: disregard for international law; possession of chemical, and possibly nuclear, weapons; and buying missiles with money earmarked for food, to name a few.

Really, though, what has Hussein done that we haven't?

We have so little respect for international law that it isn't even funny. For example, remember the missile treaty we violated a while back?

Breaking that treaty allowed us to resume development of nuclear arms and methods of warhead delivery. Add to that the fact that we have one of the largest nuclear arsenals on earth, and it starts to look hypocritical of us not to allow "rogue" states like Iraq to have a couple of their own.

Are we about to start condemning other nations for mispending their national budgets? The issue in Iraq, according to the AP, relates to buying missiles with petroleum money earmarked for food.

Just look at the defense spending of the United States, folks. We spend hundreds of billions of dollars on our military every year, and there are still homeless people in our nation. There are also people who don't have enough to eat. But we've sure got us some missiles, boy howdy!

I'm not saying Iraq is blameless, but isn't it hypocritical to condemn Hussein for the same things we are doing?

And we have yet to see solid evidence of Iraq-supported terrorist activities. I, like Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, desire more than Bush administration allegations before we start an all-out war.

Bush's plan for attacking Iraq lacks international support. Even after the president's impassioned appeal last week to the U.N., the international community has yet to respond positively.

For a time, it was questionable whether the U.S. would even have a place to launch attacks if the U.N. agreed to support the war. Saudi Arabia, the nation from which we launched many attacks during the Persian Gulf War in the early '90s, was completely against the idea until Monday morning. According to National Public Radio news, the Saudi Arabian government will support U.S. action if America has U.N. backing.

Nevertheless, our traditional allies are anything but enthusiastic about the potential conflict. This, unlike the Gulf War, is not an action to protect the defenseless. It is instead an attempt by the Bush administration to bring down what it believes to be a bad government.

The United States should not unilaterally undertake a war against Iraq. The cost would be too high, and the yield would be too low.

If we attack at all, it should be under the auspices of the U.N., and it should be justified by hard evidence of either terrorist activities or plans to harm other nations.

War is too painful, dangerous and destructive to wage without a real reason.



MICAH HAWKINSON

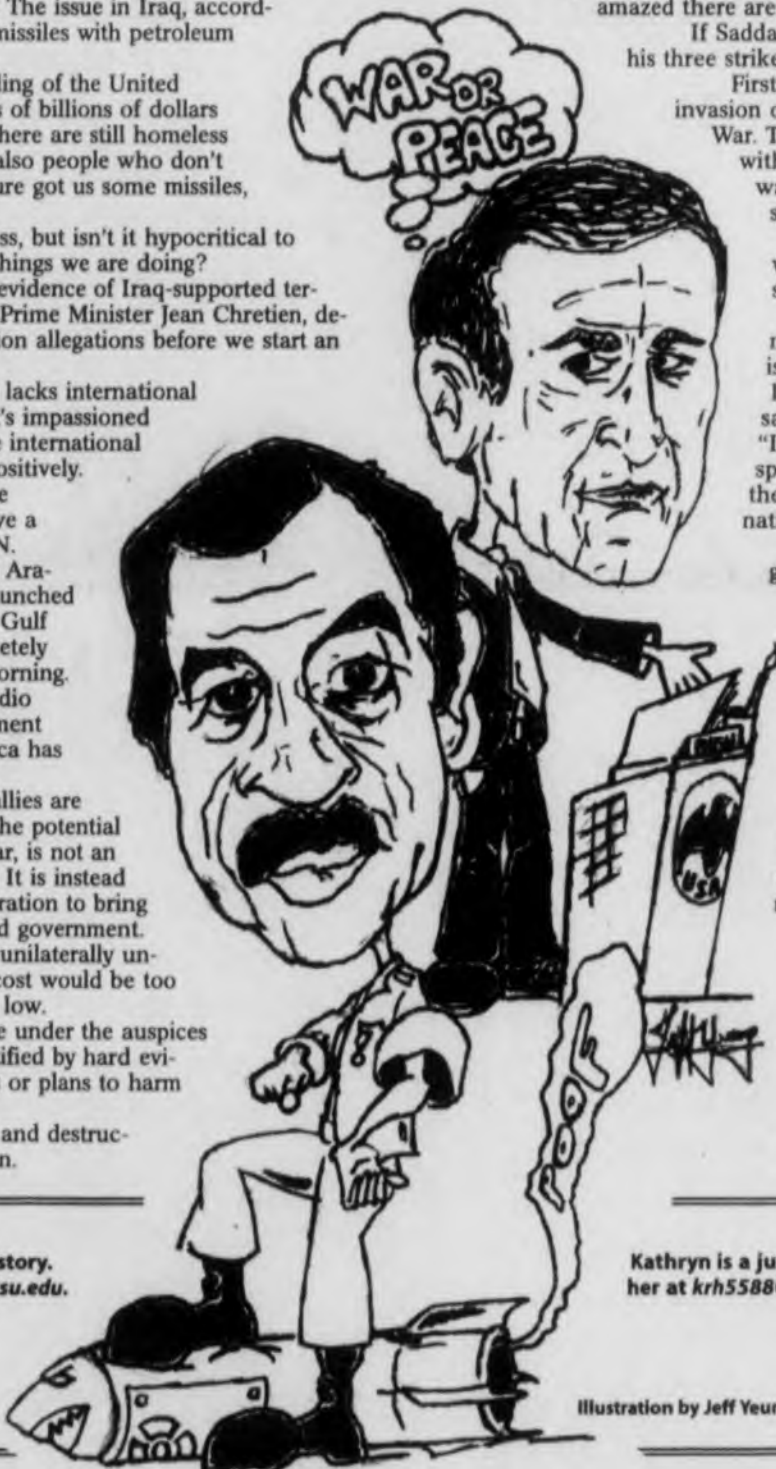


KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

### Clash of the columnists

Clash of the columnists is a weekly series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

- Monday: School vouchers.
- Tuesday: Drinking age
- Wednesday: War on Iraq
- Thursday: Slave reparations
- Friday: Quitting bad habits to satisfy significant others.



Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at [mph7686@ksu.edu](mailto:mph7686@ksu.edu).

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at [krh5588@ksu.edu](mailto:krh5588@ksu.edu).

Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Paul White's comic is titled "America!" but there's a lot more to this country than the politics of President Bush. Mr. White should expand his topic list so he encompasses everything this country has to offer. Maybe more people would read what he has to say.

To the people bassing in their cars: you are not cool. It's time to escape from the high-school mentality and grow up.

Another football player arrested. Way to create role models, Bill Snyder. Way to go with that leadership. Keep up the good work.

Yeah, Disney called. They want their banner back.

Please - for the love of all that is straight - stop the spirit fingers.

Mimi Bobeck is the most beautiful lady I've ever seen.

I wish I had a nice girl to cuddle up with, but I will make do with coffee.

I've been arrested four times in the

last two years. Maybe I should join the football team and start getting it easy.

Judging by the caller's amazing grasp of the English language, I'm guessing the comment on Monday about football players bringing in all the money was called in by a football player.

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome K-State to the 2002 football season.

The next drunk guy who pees on our bell tower is going to get a water balloon.

To whoever keeps stealing my paper in the mornings: I'm going on a stake-out tonight, and if I catch you tomorrow, I'm going to introduce to you my friend 12-Gauge.

For the girls at the Rec: The shorts are getting pretty ridiculous. I see cheeks everyday - lower and upper.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## TO THE EDITOR

# Arguments against vouchers unsound

Editor,

In the Sept. 16 Collegian, Christopher Harrop attempts to argue why he has reservations about school vouchers. What he writes raises some questions.

"Tax-funded vouchers are just what they state to be - tax funded. Public funds will be utilized to educate America's youth."

That makes good sense. If our government makes schooling mandatory, it must also accept an obligation to fund it.

But Harrop continues with: "Just as much of the general population relies on the public school system due to federal and state funding, the same scenario will play out with parochial and other private institutions getting a lump of money straight from Uncle Sam."

How is that again? Are not vouchers given to parents, who then may choose freely which school will receive them? That is the same way funds from Pell grants and NEA scholarships find their way from

government to school. Such funds arrive from individual students - they are not set by enrollment count.

"When private schools become comfortable with this new funding, they will become complacent in their efforts to offer a quality education - the same argument advocates cite when proclaiming the trouble with the current public education system."

Once more, how is that again? To the best of my knowledge, public schools rely on a captive market - home address defines where the child goes to school. But the parents of a child can carry a voucher to any school of their choice rather than be forced to enroll their child in the nearest public school.

Schools financed by vouchers, be they public or private, have to earn their funding by demonstrating their quality. That leaves little room for "complacency" - such schools will have to do it right, with competent faculty, suitable facilities and lean staffing.

"Apparently, voucher advocates have no qualms with using public dollars to go directly to non-secular institutions."

Nor need they. Voucher funds do not go directly to any institution - they go to individuals - and are then beyond control of the government.

So do Pell grants, NEA scholarships and, for that matter, funds from the GI Bill that made it possible for the generation of your grandparents to get a college education.

They could use those funds to go to Notre Dame, to Yeshiva University, to Bethel College or to any other place. To my knowledge, none of those funding programs have ever been challenged on First-Amendment grounds.

Harrop might have reasons to frown on voucher programs, but his arguments do not stand up to scrutiny.

Maarten van Swaay | PROFESSOR EMERITUS, COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES



# Nationally acclaimed insect exhibit features state-of-the-art displays

By Tina Deines  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Insect Zoo is one of the "10 Great Places to get Bug-Eyed over Insects" according to an article in the Sept. 5 edition of USA Today.

K-State was the only university zoo listed in the article. Others listed include the San Diego Zoo and the National Museum of Natural History.

Ralph Charlton, associate professor of entomology and zoo director, said that it was an honor for the zoo to be mentioned.

The zoo, he said, includes state-of-the-art exhibits that usually are found only in large zoos and museums, like those on the USA Today list.

"It's quite an honor (to be included) because these other places operate on fairly substantial budgets, while we operate on the generosity of donors," Charlton said.

Charlton also mentioned the extreme varieties of specimen that can be seen at the zoo.

"I think we've kind of taken it to another level," Charlton said. "We have an incredible variety of things."

Some of the features of the



zoo are interactive displays, an amazon tree with an orb spider inhabitant, and a colony of leafcutter ants.

"We have probably the greatest variety of insects," Charlton said. "Not only that, but we allow others to handle and touch some of the more benign creatures."

Marlene Charlton, zoo manager, said the main exhibit will be a tropical tree that will have a pool with tropical trees and plants beneath it. She said this exhibit is in the process of being built.

She also said the night cave, which will be cut off in a dark area, will be a big attraction when it is completed.

"A lot of insects are active at night time, so (the exhibit) will be like a cave. I also think it will have sound effects, which

will be neat," Marlene said.

Ralph said having the zoo is excellent for tours, especially for children.

"I think it's a good way to break the ice and get their attention," Ralph said.

He said the insect zoo has allowed a more hands-on approach with live animals rather than brittle specimen. He also noted it is more convenient for tours.

"It's allowed us to have a central facility where we can deal with tours and the public," he said. "It's our vehicle for outreach."

The insect zoo, located in an old dairy barn in the University Gardens, is the result of a 6-month construction project.

The zoo was opened to the public June 15, but is not completely finished, the Charltons said.

Ralph said a goal is to have all displays ready for the grand opening ceremony Oct. 18.

President Jon Wefald will be one of the featured speakers at the ceremony at 5 p.m. in the University Gardens.

"Not only is this an opening, but we're using this as a vehi-



Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN  
A Giant Prickly Sticks (below) is one of the bugs that is on display at the K-State Insect Zoo (above). A variety of insects are on display, as well as butterfly and insect collections.

cle to thank all the people who helped fund this and make the dream a reality," Ralph said.

Michelle Kaczmarek, tour coordinator, said she hoped the article in USA Today will boost the number of visitors to the zoo.

"It's great that we got national recognition," she said. "Hopefully, people will come to K-State and say 'Hey, let's swing by the insect garden.'"

Although the zoo is not complete and has not been ad-

vertised, Ralph estimated that it has already been visited by more than 1,000 people from 30 states and 10 different countries.

He said he expects this number to rise to 10,000 or 20,000 visitors each year once an advertising campaign is established.

Marlene agreed that the number of visitors will rise.

"My opinion is that once we're up and running it'll be a big attraction," she said.



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## Fiend gets fix in game

Almost-real football game cures addiction



BEN FEHR

There might be nothing quite like a trip to sunny Wagner Field at KSU Stadium on a late September afternoon.

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That way, even when it's an exhibition, there's always something to play for.

But if you're like me, meaningless border wars and trophies fashioned out of axes and oaken buckets isn't your bag. Enter the dynasty setting.

This classic feature allows you to take any Division-I team all the way to the top. But it doesn't end there.

Graduating seniors and money-hungry draft chasers are exported from your squad at the conclusion of each season, and then you go on the recruiting trail to garner your next batch of superstars.

Grab as many standouts as you can, and set your depth chart on both sides of the ball. Set your schedule — yes, K-State can play whomever you please in the preseason — and hit the road toward yet another championship campaign.

And the list goes on. There are fully automated stats and rankings, cheerleaders and even mascot teams you can play with (the Florida Gator chugging down the field at twice the speed of any mortal man is enough to make you wet yourself).

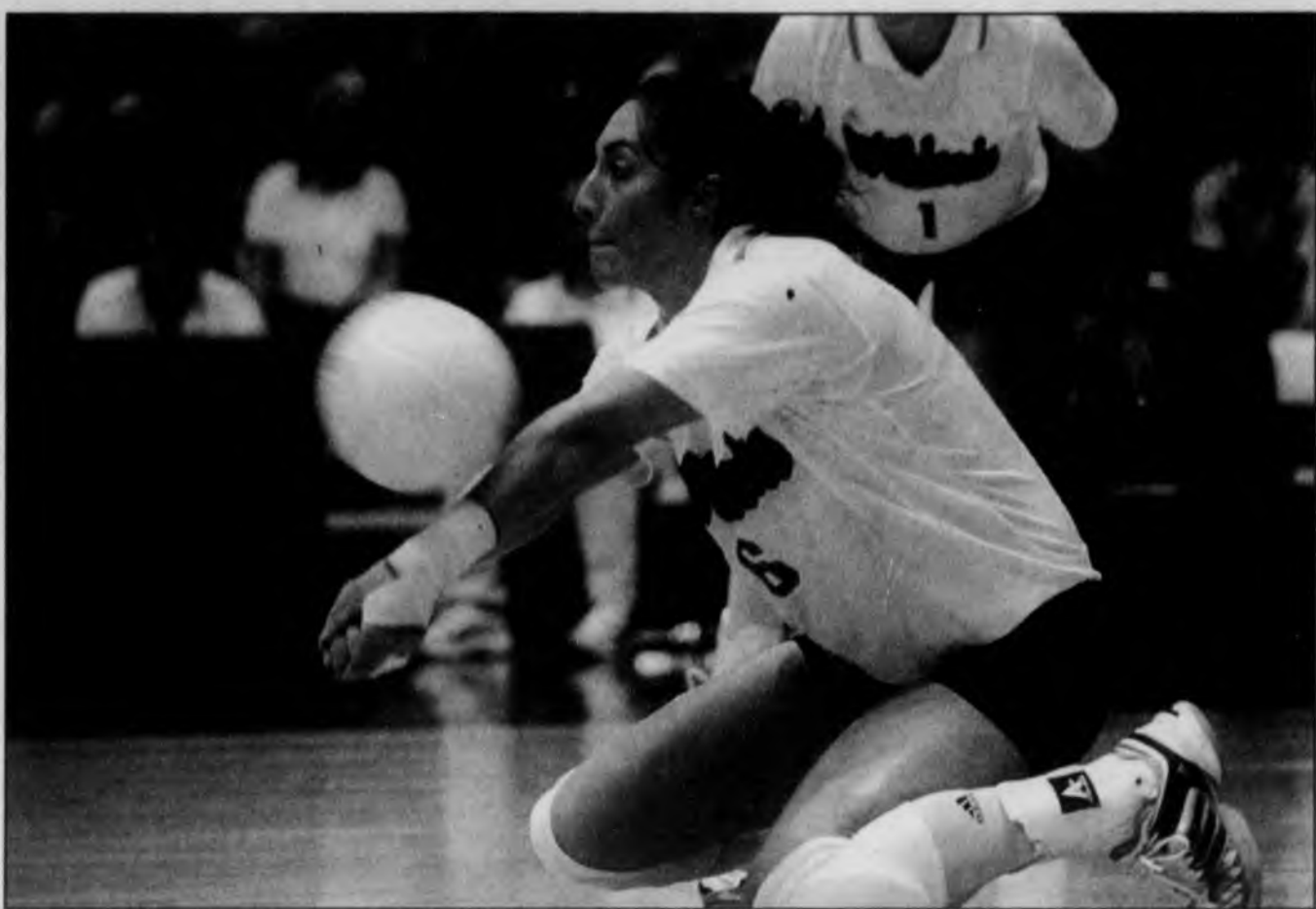
The hours you burn up on this baby will roll away almost unnoticed, with all the drama of a botched fourth-quarter option pitch.

Not since the point-and-shoot glee of Tecmo Super Bowl has a sports game been so capable of capturing the attention and admiration of boys and men alike.

Oh, and with more seasons and national championships than I'd care to mention here under my belt, I'm proclaiming myself the greatest NCAA Football 2003 player on the face of the planet.

Challenges are welcome, but if you're not accustomed to bitter defeat, it's not advisable.

## 29 STRAIGHT



Jennifer Pollard bumps the ball in K-State's opening home game against Wichita State. The Cats take on Nebraska tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

### Wildcats start league play against familiar Big 12 foe; team hopes to end streak

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To say K-State's match with Nebraska tonight is big-time would be an understatement.

Not only are the Huskers (7-1) the Cats' biggest conference rival, but any time the No. 4 team in the nation comes to town, playing your best is a priority.

If K-State (4-4) doesn't play top volleyball, it might be a quick night, senior Jennifer Pollard said.

On top of that, Nebraska also has won 29 straight against K-State at Ahearn Field House.

But despite NU's storied domination of the Cats, players are still convinced it comes down to what K-State can do offensively and whether they stay in system at all times in the match.

"Sure they're big and they're physical, and we're

concerned about them," Pollard said.

"But we're more concerned with opening Big 12 play by doing things right on our side of the net."

Lately, the Cats haven't been doing that.

K-State dropped matches to South Florida, Michigan State and Georgia Tech over the week-end, matches the Cats knew they should have won.

And the biggest factor in the Cats' recent losing ways has been serving, Coach Susie Fritz said. In order to stay in matches, K-State will have to serve more aggressively and limit errors, she said.

"It's a delicate issue when you're talking about keeping your team confident," Fritz said.

"We're going through

#### Next action

K-State vs.

No. 4 Nebraska

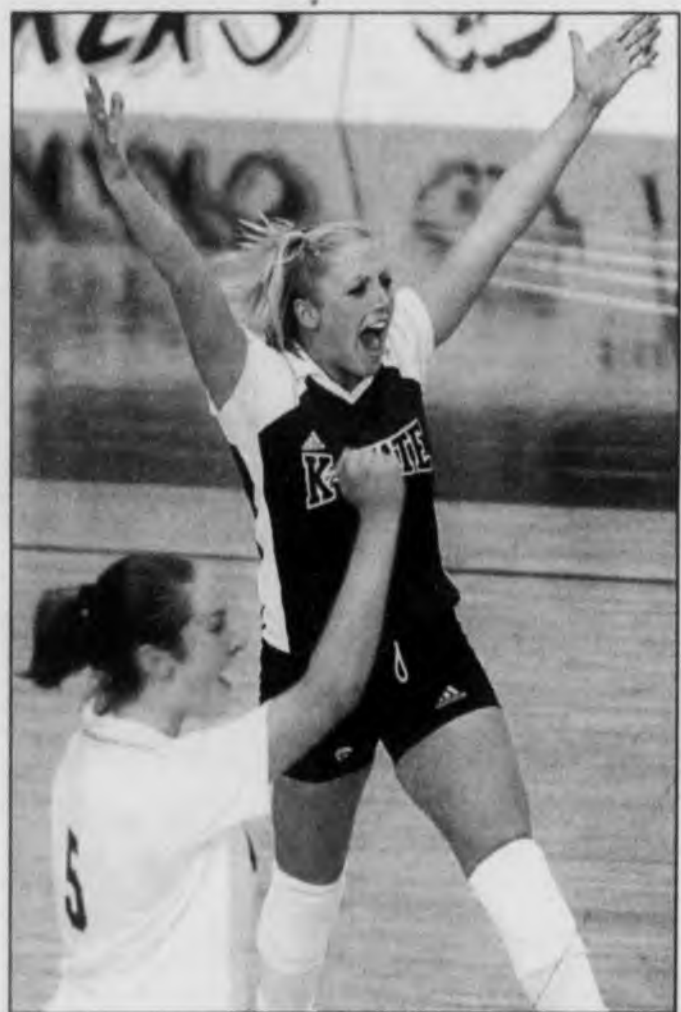
When: 7 tonight

Where: Ahearn Field House

Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

Admission: Free for students with an ID

See VOLLEYBALL Page 9



K-States Jami Sleichter and Laura Downey-Wallace celebrate the win of the second game during their last home game against Arkansas State. The women will be back in action tonight against Nebraska.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

## Golf teams finish 3rd among strong competition

### Men tie Michigan State with stellar final-round 291

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team used a final round score of 291 to jump from a tie for sixth place — its place after two rounds — to a tie for third place at the Inverness Invitational in Toledo, Ohio.

The Cats finished the tournament with a team score of 889, trailing only the University of Florida at 878 and Oklahoma State with 887.

K-State found itself in a tie with Michigan State in third place after the Spartans shot a final round score of 299.

"The tournament was a success when you play with the teams we played with," Coach Tim Norris said. "This is a big step up for us."

Norris said he liked his team's consistency throughout the tournament, something K-State teams have lacked in the past.

"It was a good round," he said. "I can't say enough about the whole week. We

didn't have a let-down round."

Junior Greg Douglas led K-State for the second day straight. He finished in a career-best seventh place, firing an even-par 71 on the final day. His previous best finish was last season at the Wildcat Invitational, where he finished in ninth place.

"It was a breakthrough tournament for Greg," Norris said. "He puts in a lot of time, and that the other guys don't, and his work ethic is great. It is a good reward for what he puts into it."

This is the second consecutive week in which the Wildcats have finished in a tie for third place, but coach Norris said this one had a much better feel to it.

"To say I feel better is an understatement," he said. "This course is among the best we'll face all year. Six of the top 25 teams in the nation were at this tournament, and the rest aren't too far behind."

"It's a good step forward for us. Now we need to step up and play a little better on our home course."

K-State's next action is at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Manhattan's Colbert Hills Golf Course on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

### Boucher ties for 3rd place in 1st action this season

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team finished yesterday's final round of the Chip-N-Club invitational in Lincoln, Neb., in third place, behind Iowa State and Missouri.

K-State shot a 304 in the final round, finishing with a score of 919. Iowa State had the winning score of 914 and Missouri ended with a 917.

Missouri had the best team score of the day with a 299, something that impressed Coach Kristi Knight.

"Missouri played well today," she said. "It was quite a bit windier today, but they played well."

Knight said if it weren't for a poor first round on Monday, in which the Cats shot a 311, they might have had a chance to win the tournament.

"If we could have a do-over, it would be the first round," Knight said. "We shot the same thing today as we

did yesterday afternoon. We played well today. Nebraska shot a 304, and they've been playing this course for a month."

Junior Christine Boucher, a native of Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec, led the Wildcats with consistent play throughout the tournament.

Boucher shot a 2-over-par 74 in the final round and finished in a tie for third place.

"I think I did a pretty good job today," she said. "I was consistent all week. I struggled hitting the ball today, but I did a good job of getting up and down. So I'm pleased with the way I played."

K-State's strong final round is something Knight said she would like to see the team build upon.

"We played pretty well today," she said. "The first round hurt us, but we gave ourselves a chance."

"We gained ground," she said. "We were tied for third after the first two rounds and ended up alone in third place. We had a strong finish in a strong field for the first time out."

K-State returns to action this Friday at the Mary Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

#### MLB | Rivera set to return to Yankees

New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera reported no problems after throwing 31 pitches in batting practice Tuesday and could be off of the disabled list by this weekend.

Rivera will throw in the bullpen Thursday and might be activated before the three-game weekend series at Detroit.

● ● ●

#### NBA | Trade falls through

A week after trading for Mateen Cleaves, the Cleveland Cavaliers sent the point guard back to Sacramento on Tuesday after he failed his physical.

The Cavs traded a future second-round draft pick to the Phoenix Suns for guard Milt Palacio.

The Cavs traded small forward Jurnaine Jones for Cleaves last week, hoping the former Michigan State standout could help replace Andre Miller at point guard.

● ● ●

#### NBA | Alleged stabbers plead innocent

The trial of three men accused of stabbing Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce opened Tuesday with lawyers claiming each was wrongly identified in the nightclub fight two years ago.

William Ragland, 20, Anthony Hurston, 33, and Trevor Watson, 35, are charged with armed assault with intent to murder and related charges in the Sept. 25, 2000, fight at the Buzz Club in Boston's theater district. Each has pleaded innocent.

Pierce, 24, recovered from his injuries and returned in time to start the basketball season late that fall.

● ● ●

#### NBA | Ewing retires

Patrick Ewing retired from the NBA on Tuesday, ending the 17-year career of one of the league's greatest centers but leaving him short of his repeated promise to win a championship.

Ewing, an 11-time All-Star who was chosen as one of the 50 best players in league history, spent 15 years with the New York Knicks, averaging 22.8 points and 10.4 rebounds. He was traded to Seattle before the 2000 season and then signed as a free agent with Orlando last year.

The 40-year-old center finishes his NBA career with 24,815 points and 11,606 rebounds.

## BY THE NUMBERS

#### GOLF

The Ryder Cup will be played this weekend. It was postponed from last year, because of the events of Sept. 11. Here are the world rankings of Ryder Cup players on the day it was postponed for a year, and going into this year's matches (c-captain's pick):

#### United States

Player	Ranking	Ranking
	9/16/01	9/15/02
Tiger Woods	1	1
Phil Mickelson	2	2
David Duval	3	12
Davis Love III	6	7
David Toms	9	6
Jim Furyk	10	10
Scott Hoch	12	25
c-Scott Verplank	14	27
Mark Calcavecchia	17	43
c-Paul Azinger	19	50
Hal Sutton	21	121
Stewart Cink	26	55

#### Europe

c-Sergio Garcia	7	4
Darren Clarke	8	18
Colin Montgomerie	11	17
Padraig Harrington	13	8
Lee Westwood	18	141
Thomas Bjorn	20	34
Bernhard Langer	22	26
c-Jesper Parnevik	24	59
Niclas Fasth	34	35
Paul McGinley	41	70
Pierre Fulke	43	91
Phillip Price	52	118

#### Football

##### Juco Top 15

Through Sept. 15  
Three Kansas junior colleges are ranked in the Associated Press' latest Top 15. Here is a rundown of the nation's top 15 teams.

1. Georgia Military College	2-0
2. Tyler JC, Texas	3-0
3. Jones County JC, Miss.	2-0
4. Rochester Comm. & Tech., Minn.	4-0
5. Joliet JC, Ill.	3-0
6. North Iowa Area CC	3-0
7. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M	2-0
8. Hinds CC, Miss.	2-0
9. Iowa Central CC	3-0
10. Coffeyville CC, Kan.	2-1
11. Pima CC, Ariz.	3-0
12. Trinity Valley CC, Texa	3-0
13. Garden City CC, Kan.	2-1
14. Butler County CC, Kan.	2-1
15. Erie CC, N.Y.	2-1



## THE EDGE

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Children's book  
illustrator at  
Beach MuseumCheryl Harness  
to explain method,  
philosophy of artBy J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children's book illustrator Cheryl Harness is working on writing and illustrating her 15th book, a history of Thomas Jefferson written for children.

The illustrator has work displayed at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art in the exhibit "Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region." She will give a presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday in the museum about her work and the research that goes into it.



Cheryl  
Harness  
CHILDREN'S BOOK  
ILLUSTRATOR

Harness, 51, worked with Hallmark before illustrating her own books, which deal with historical themes. Here is what she had to say about her work.

**Q: Your Web site biography mentioned that at first, editors weren't really willing to work with you. What has kept you illustrating throughout the years?**

**A:** I was working steady, and I kept working on illustrations, and I knew in my heart I wanted to do books. I've found that it isn't just talent but persistence that is the main thing in this business. Every little bit of success helps to feed you for the next work. That and the hope that you will finally create something that will blow them away.

**Q: How do you come up with your ideas?**

**A:** I work mainly in historic fiction, so I try to create stories for people who once lived. With some research, you can see that our history is so rich, and that's what I like to bring out in my books. For instance, I'm working on a Thomas Jefferson book because of the bicentennial of the Lewis & Clark expedition.

**Q: Why do you have a historical theme that often deals with ghosts?**

**A:** I first got the idea with the book "Ghosts of the White House." I thought it was a fun concept, and the publisher liked the idea of the ghosts. It's a book about someone who goes back in time and meets historical figures, so it's not like scary "Boo!" ghosts.

**Q: What are you going to talk about when you come to the Beach Museum of Art?**

**A:** I'll basically talk about my work in general. I'm going to talk about the step-by-step process and the research that is involved. I'll also show some slides and bring along my paint box.

I'm looking forward to the question-and-answer sessions with the kids. History has a reputation of being boring, and I try to make it lively and funny. People see Lincoln and Washington as stoic figures on money, but they were heroic and very human. They just lived from day to day, and life was difficult for them.

I try to bring that out and talk about them as actual people. If I can make some kids laugh in the process, it makes me happy.

INSPIRATION  
THROUGH  
EXHIBITION

Photos By Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Top: Katy Bockelman's "Untitled," front, Adam Hayes' "Untitled," center, and Blake Standard's "My First Naked Woman" are displayed on the walls of the Willard Hall Gallery in Willard 116. The paintings are part of the Select Painting Show by painting students of spring 2002.

Above: Julie Morrison's "Ignore" is displayed at the Willard Hall Gallery. A closing reception for the Select Painting Show will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

## Students organize painting group

Society provides  
accessibility for  
aspiring artistsBy JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Painting students are organizing a group that will help artists find personal direction through exposure to different works and styles.

The K-State Painting Society will have its first official meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will take place at the end of an artists' reception that is open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Willard Art Gallery in Willard 116.

The reception will feature artists from the last spring's Advanced Painting and Painting II class taught by Xuhong Shang, associate art professor.

Shang is the organization's sponsor and took the initiative to organize the society, Jenny Meyer, society secretary, said.

Meyer, junior in painting, said the society is open to painting majors and

freshmen and sophomores working on becoming painting majors. It was organized to give artists direction and exposure through working together, traveling to see art and showing art in local venues.

The most accessible venue to the society is the Willard Gallery, where Meyer is showing the oil painting, "My First Still Life." Group shows like this one display a broad spectrum of talent, Meyer said.

"Everyone works with different styles and mediums, and it broadens all our horizons to see each other's art," she said.

One show that already has received moderate success is the exhibit Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, has on display at Java Espresso and Bakery, Meyer said.

"She's sold three small pieces and one large piece off the wall there," she said. "It just shows that this community is willing to buy art. But we need to get it out there for people to see."

Carol Sprawka, senior in art, is the society's president. Sprawka, who has an untitled piece in the Willard Gallery exhibit, said she is looking forward to traveling with the group to see outside work.

"Last spring, I went to Chicago with

**"Everyone works with different styles and mediums, and it broadens all our horizons to see each other's art."**

Jenny Meyer  
SOCIETY SECRETARY

the rest of Xuhong's class, and I think it opens you up," she said. "We really got to see what else is out there, and it made me feel like I'm not as strange as I thought, because I'm not a landscape artist or anything like that."

Meyer said the society plans to meet once a month, and she is looking forward to the exchange of ideas it will provide.

She said her interest in art was sparked partly by her grandmother's artistry.

While Meyer feels most confident with oil paints she said she still needs to distinguish herself.

"I feel like I need more direction as an artist," she said. "I'd like to experiment with a little of everything, and this will give me that chance and help me find that direction."

## CALENDER

## Theater

The first *Midnight Madness* of the school year will be at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Admission is free.

## Music

Scott Anderson will perform his acoustic rock covers and originals at 9 p.m. Friday at Gumbo's Pizza. All ages show.

Orange and Arein will play at 10 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge has not yet been announced. 18-and-over show.

## Art

Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery, 618 N. Manhattan

"Art at 30,000 Feet," a collection of work by Dennis L. Law, dean of architecture, planning and design, is now on display.

Java Espresso & Bakery, 1219 More

The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is now on display.

Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

"Amongst Friends," a show featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields will run through Oct. 26.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery, K-State Student Union

"International Collage Exhibition," featuring work from collage artists from all over the world, including associate professor of art Lynda Andrus, will be on display until Friday.

Willard Art Gallery, Willard 116

Selected Paintings of K-State students are now on display until Friday.

Urban Design, 1204 More

"A Slice of Lindsborg," will be on display until Oct. 5. The show features paintings, photography, fiber art, ceramics and sculpture from 15 artists.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, on campus

"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

## COMING UP

Arein, (pronounced Uh-Rain), will play at 10 tonight at Dave's Hideaway, opening for Orange.

Arein competed in Opus Friday, and though the band didn't place, vocalist and guitarist Vi Tran, senior in theater and English, said he is optimistic about the band's future. The band has played only a handful of gigs, and Tran said that after being together for more than two years and experiencing several setbacks, the band is ready to start playing more regularly.

After playing Friday, Tran said, the band was asked to open for Orange, which will be a good start for a return to playing live.

**Q: Why haven't you played much these past two years?**

**A:** It's been tough because whenever the ball would start rolling, things would fall through. Back in Jan. of 2000, I met a guitar player and singer, and we formed a four-piece band. In the beginning, we were just prolific. We wrote about 30 songs and jumped right into recording an album. We were about 10 songs into it when the band just fell apart.

The bass player and I were the only ones left, and we were just persistent about keeping it together. I assumed the role of lead vocals as well as all the songwriting. We revamped the line-up and adopted a more aggressive approach.

**Q: What kind of music are you working on mostly?**

**A:** We want to write music that is interesting and poetic. We draw influences from literature that we try to combine with a sound that is melodic. I think there is a void out there for intelligent, literate, mainstream rock.

So far, I've brought all the songs to the band, and we have about 12 songs all put together, but I'd like to see things move more towards a band democracy with everyone bringing songs.

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





# Experience as undergraduates helps keep faculty at K-State

School's reputation for excellence made administrators stay

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Did you know that Pat Bosco, dean of student life, was K-State's student body president in 1970-71?

He isn't the only faculty member at K-State who also attended the university as an undergraduate.

Bosco, Janice Wissman, associate dean of education, and Scott Staggenborg, extension specialist in crops and soils, are also faculty members who have spent their undergraduate years and the bulk of their professional careers at K-State.

Bosco has been working at K-State ever since he graduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1971.

Originally from Syracuse, N.Y., Bosco said he searched all over the country for a Midwest, Big 12 school that genuinely cared about its students. He said he found a match at K-State.

"I arrived in Manhattan in 1969 and didn't know a soul," Bosco said. "Not only in Manhattan, but not even in the entire state of Kansas."

After graduation, Bosco had several positions at K-State, including coordinator of student activities, associate dean of student life, assistant associate vice president, director of enrollment management, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and his current position as dean of student life.

Bosco, who has worked more than 32 years at K-State, also has the assistant professor rank in the College of Education.

"Our institution's emphasis on leadership and student involvement had a tremendous effect on myself as a young professor in the early '70s," he said.

Bosco said his favorite aspects of K-State are the students and the K-State spirit.

"It's a pleasure to serve students and work with faculty and staff who care," Bosco said.

Wissman grew up near Manhattan but said she didn't fully appreciate K-State until she started her professional career.

"I took K-State for granted because I grew up 60 miles from Manhattan," she said. "I knew in high school that I wanted to teach, and fortunately for me, one of the best programs in the teaching field was at Kansas State University. I realized when I started working in California that K-State prepared me very well for my role in teaching, so I went back and got my master's at K-State."

After earning her master's degree in 1968, Wissman went to the University of Kansas and earned her doctorate in higher education administration in 1981.

"I knew I wanted to go to K-State because I knew they had an exemplary teacher education program, and since I wanted to enhance my teaching skills, K-State was at the top of my list," Wissman said.

Wissman graduated from K-State in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in family and consumer sciences education. She has been an employee for 34 years.

Wissman has had a handful of positions at K-State, including instructor and assistant professor of secondary education, assistant dean of the College of Education and her current position as associate dean of the College of Education.

"My favorite part about my job is not only working with the students in the College of Education, but I'm also the adviser for the Mortar Board, which allows me to work with some of the very best students at K-State. I enjoy that a lot."

Like Wissman, Staggenborg lived close to Manhattan. He has been the extension specialist in crops and soils since 1995.

"I knew I was going to be coming to school here a long time before I actually came," Staggenborg said. "My brother was going here, and our minds were made up several years before we actually came here. We grew up K-State fans."

Staggenborg graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in agronomy in 1988 and a master's degree in agronomy and agriculture in 1990.

After earning his master's degree, Staggenborg went to Texas Tech University to earn his doctoral degree.

"One of my favorite things of working here and being involved in the K-State faculty is that we have a very strong agriculture college, which is something I'm very proud of," Staggenborg said. "I'm also glad we have a football team now. Six years ago when I was attending K-State, we won a total of two games, and I think tied one. It's a nice change."

## EXTRA EFFORT



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN  
Christina Greiner, sophomore in public relations, pushes a tackle dummy during the first leg of the Starter Training Camp Challenge on Monday. Greiner took turns with her friends rotating through every section of the obstacle course until each of them had been all the way through. Participants were awarded prizes such as water bottles and stopwatches based on how fast they completed the course.

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# Student Alumni Association recruits 150 members in 1st year on campus

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Alumni Association, which is in its first semester of existence, already has recruited 150 members.

Courtney Marshall, the association's director of member services, said one of SAA's goals is to have 200 to 300 members in its first year on campus.

Marshall said students heard about SAA primarily through word of mouth.

She said posters were placed in campus living establishments, and the SAA worked with the Student Alumni Board during Wildcat Welcome Days, an event at the K-State Alumni Center earlier this year, to promote their organizations.

Another key in getting the word out was the new student orientation, Marshall said.

"It wasn't anything specific — just a combination of efforts — is how we got that number," Marshall said.

Lance Zimmerman, junior in agriculture communications, said his membership in the SAA spurred from his involvement in the SAB.

"I knew how important it is for students to be connected with the alumni board and alumni," Zimmerman said.

Marshall said the main difference between the SAA and the SAB was that the board's membership was based on an interview process. She said the SAA doesn't select its members — anyone can join, and it's fun.

"The Student Alumni Association is a fun organization," she said.

"A lot of students are curious about the center, and this group will be utilizing the center on a regular basis."

Karen Schroeder, director of alumni services, said the K-State Alumni Association is excited about the SAA's presence on campus.

"The organization is to give the Alumni Association a chance to interact with the

students and to let the students know what the association is about," she said. "We're really excited for the program."

The SAA is not a money-making organization, Marshall said. The activities the SAA organizes will be paid for by the annual \$15 membership fee.

Members receive a kit containing an SAA T-shirt, coupons for local businesses and information on different clubs. Marshall said she now is working on getting members discounted food in Aggieville restaurants.

Marshall said a possible SAA event might include coffee and snack breaks during finals week, but that the schedule wasn't set yet.

"We haven't set definite activities because we want it to be driven by what the students want to do," Marshall said.

"With the Alumni Association moving back to campus, we wanted to educate students on efforts we do and to get involved in local businesses," Marshall said.

# VOLLEYBALL | After 3-loss weekend showing, volleyball looking to right ship against No. 4 Nebraska

Continued from Page 6

some battles right now that we'll have to conquer before becoming a great volleyball team."

The Cats have had just two practices since those matches in Florida, too. Fritz said she's not convinced everything is fixed going into tonight's contest with Nebraska.

"We're experiencing some growing pains right now," she said.

"I don't think you can fix them in two days of practice. We've got some serving issues."

Nebraska, moreover, is a team that doesn't have many issues.

The Huskers' lone loss on the season is to Southern California, the No. 1 team in the nation.

But not much has changed about Nebraska, Fritz said.

"They are a lot like they were a year ago," she said.

"Without Nancy Metcalf and without Jenny Kropp, they aren't as experienced, but I still think they are very athletic and very talented."

Senior Laura Downey-Wallace said Nebraska's systems are very simple, but they execute them so well.

"They really only run two patterns on offense, but they're really good at running them," Downey-Wallace said. "They block a lot of balls, too, so we need to keep covering out hitters and try to get second and third and even fourth opportunities."

But K-State might not get that many opportunities.

The reason, outside hitter Cari Jensen said, is they are good in every aspect of the game.

"They take care of the little things," Jensen said. "They're always swinging hard, not giving teams anything to work with — that's what makes them good."

Last season with Nancy Metcalf, the Huskers swept the Cats in both meetings during the regular season and defeated the Cats in four games to advance in the NCAA tournament.

That was the closest K-State has been to tasting victory at the hands of the Huskers.

Pollard was with the team the last time the Cats upset Nebraska.

That day was Sept. 22, 1999.

It was the only time K-State defeated the Huskers in 65 meetings.

The co-captain said the Cats have the ability to do it again.

"I remember what the feeling was like to beat them when we did my freshman year," Pollard said. "To be on the floor when that happened was just amazing — and to do it again would be really special."

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## WATER | Van Zile Hall underbilled for 2 years' usage; city, university in process of determining repayment plan

Continued from Page 1

meter, thus making each reading lower than it actually was.

The city and Colbert Hills officials are in the process of determining a plan for a repayment process, Hayen said.

Although Hayen said the city is taking the blame for both errors, he said the university must have known there was a problem with its bill.

"It is no different than a residence," he said. "You know something is wrong when your bill is significantly lower. K-State had to have a set budget for water usage, but it is always a question of do you wait for it to be discovered or report it? Still, the ultimate responsibility is the city's."

Harper said the fault lies with the city.

"It is their responsibility," he said. "They read our meter and bill us."

A plan for a repayment process has not been established, but Hayen said the city will not bill the university in one lump sum.

"We will determine the amount of money and work out a process," he said.

Harper said he still is unsure how much the university

owes.

"I am not sure if we will be able to determine that amount," he said. "We will fix the meter, and then they should be able to properly track our water usage."

The city is working on safeguards to prevent this from recurring.

"I think we have enjoyed a good relationship with the university," Hayen said. "This is just one of the cases that has slipped through the cracks, and it sends a clear message something is wrong."

The university has an unusual relationship with the city. The city of Manhattan provides water service, but K-State is responsible for maintenance — including replacing malfunctioning meters.

"That partnership ought to exist," Hayen said. "When a meter goes bad, we need to communicate that quickly to K-State officials, and they need to replace them. Unfortunately, these two cases were missed somewhere in the chain."

To prevent missing another case, the city plans to improve its system in three main areas. The first will be to redefine the university's status. Water usage now is separated into two cat-

egories — residential and business. Hayden wants the university to become its own separate category.

"It makes sense," he said. "They are major users of city water. It should help us catch the mistakes because we would be able to look at the water being produced compared to the water being consumed at a more precise level."

The second safeguard is to implement a reverse override system in the billing process. At present, the process has a set ceiling for water usage. If a bill goes above that amount, the system automatically generates a report. The reverse override system would do the opposite — generate a report if the monthly water usage drops below a set floor amount.

The final safeguard deals with new water customers. For every new user, like Target or Home Depot, the city will find a retail establishment in the system that is similar and compare monthly use for six months to ensure the meter is working properly.

"It is embarrassing to have these mistakes," Hayen said. "We just want to take every possible step to prevent this from happening in the future."

## HOMELESS | Committee raises money, awareness

Continued from Page 1

50 beds to meet the current and potential demand. Norris said they are trying to raise funds and search for a bigger facility. They rent the building they are in, but Norris said she would like that to change.

"We're putting a lot of wear and tear into a facility that isn't our own," she said.

She said the shelter served about 515 people last year — the highest number since 1997 when it served 525.

"And we are well on our way to exceeding that 525," she said.

The poor economy has contributed to increased numbers, Norris said. From Sept. 1 to 13 alone, they served 30

people. Norris said that August and September are always the busiest months.

Money raised by the event will help the shelter meet its own fund-raising goal, and it also will help pay the bills.

"The last few years, this group has literally paid the bills during September and October," Norris said.

The group also collects other donations, such as toiletries and other supplies.

Silver Key President Seth Sanders said the group was taking leadership through action. They learned about the problem and acted on it.

"It's good because we've got an honorary that wants to do something outside the college and do something for the

community," he said.

Sanders said he was surprised when he learned how many homeless people the shelter serves each year.

"I come from a smaller town, so it's just not so prevalent," Sanders, who is from Sterling, Kan., said. "It's more prevalent in the bigger cities. If anything, it just makes me realize if it's this big of a problem here, I can't imagine how bad it is in a city like Kansas City or Wichita."

Besides making people aware, he said the group wanted to have fun.

"It's college," Sanders said. "It's supposed to be fun. How many people are going to be able to say they slept out on the Union courtyard?"

## IRAQ | Weapon inspectors prepare to enter Baghdad

Continued from Page 1

Blix then met with Iraqi representatives, after which the Iraqis announced talks were set for Sept. 27 to make final plans.

In the Middle East, the business of preparing for war went on as American warplanes flew under aggressive new rules over Iraq, and U.S. commanders considered basing heavy bombers closer by.

At a U.N. news conference at which Powell and Russia's Igor Ivanov laid out conflicting views, Secretary-General Kofi Annan appealed for them to stick together on Iraq.

This is "the beginning, not an end," he said. "We should try to maintain the unity of purpose that has emerged."

The Security Council then went into closed-door consultations on a timetable for dealing with the fast-changing Iraq issue. The council sent weapons inspectors into Iraq after the 1990-91 Gulf War, to ensure that President Saddam Hussein's regime destroyed any chemical or biological weapons it possessed, as well as the capacity to produce those or nuclear weapons.

The inspectors left in 1998,

ahead of U.S. air strikes, amid Iraqi allegations that some were spying for the United States and countercharges that Baghdad wasn't cooperating with the inspection teams.

The international "unity of purpose" that Annan cited emerged when President Bush, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly last Thursday, forcefully called for the Security Council to threaten action against Iraq if it did not allow the inspectors back.

If the world body didn't act, Bush made clear, Washington would feel free to launch a military attack.

Bush's was the opening move in what may become a high-stakes diplomatic chess game.

Iraq's surprise reply came late Monday, in a letter to Annan in which Foreign Minister Naji Sabri said Baghdad would allow the inspectors back "without conditions" in order to "remove any doubts that Iraq still possesses weapons of mass destruction."

On Tuesday, Annan told reporters that chief inspector Blix "is ready to move as quickly as is practicable."

Asked when the inspectors might actually return to Bag-

dad, Iraqi representative Saeed Hasan replied, "It depends on Mr. Blix's arrangements."

The secretary-general indicated he didn't believe any formal reauthorization is needed from the Security Council, whose previous resolutions set out specific conditions for their return.

The Bush administration late Monday had dismissed the Iraqi move as a ploy to split the Security Council. On Tuesday, Powell was equally dismissive.

"We cannot just take a one-and-a-quarter-page letter as the end of this matter," Powell told reporters. "We have seen this game before" — a reference to Iraqi delays and obstructions of past inspections.

The U.S. military prepared for possible confrontation in the Middle East.

The Pentagon disclosed it had ordered pilots, as they patrol Iraqi skies, to attack command and communications links in Iraq's anti-aircraft system.

It also said it might base B-2 stealth bombers on Britain's Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, that would halve their normal flight time from U.S. bases to Iraq.

## VOTERS | SGA encourages students to get registered

Continued from Page 1

that students in the college-age group don't participate more in voting, so we are trying to target all students."

Moreover, with the upcoming election of a new governor and various educational debates on the line, Peterson said she feels this year is an especially crucial one for students to register and vote.

"I think it's particularly important this year to get out and

vote because we're electing a new governor for the first time in eight years, and in Manhattan we're electing two new state representatives," she said. "It's also important for the students to vote because the state's financial condition is directly related to the university budget."


Student Body President Zac Cook agreed, adding that if even half of K-State students voted, they could make a difference.

"Students need to realize that their vote will count if they register," he said. "If half of the student body were to vote, that's 10,000 more people in Kansas that will have a voice."

The SGA hopes that voting will help students be influential and feel like part of the community.

"We live here nine months out of the year," King said. "It's important that students get a voice and be heard."

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## KSDB returns to Union following controversy

Language, format concerns forces building officials to reduce station's airplay

By Dan Smith  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Relations between the K-State Student Union and KSDB-FM 91.9 haven't developed quite the way either party had hoped as the station adjusts to its new surroundings this semester.

The Union will begin airing KSDB in the Union Bookstore again today, after format and language concerns voiced by some customers forced officials to stop playing the station at the beginning of the school year.

That, KSDB music director Eric Hoopingarner said, has some station employees wondering about the move.

"The Union really wanted us in here, so I don't get why they're not playing us," he said. "They wanted us here real bad, and now they're dropping the ball."

Hoopingarner said the move was made in order to gain greater exposure on campus, but low airplay has worked as a barrier.

"If they're not going to play us in the building that we're in, what's the point?" he said.

Although relocation agreements do not include playtime guarantees, station manager Candy Walton said informal talks with Union administrators have been productive.

"We've talked about it in passing," she said. "It's always been brought up in meetings, but it's never been something that would make or break any of the deals we've made."

"We've expressed interest in having it played, and they've expressed interest in investigating it."

Jessica Strecker, summer 2002 program director and current Student Publications employee, said developing the radio station's identity within the Union should be a top priority for both sides.

"It's extremely important, especially if we want to improve the quality of the radio station," she said. "If DJs know that everyone is listening to them, they clean up their act. But when it feels like nobody's listening to you, it's different."

People were listening, at least in the Union Bookstore, during the summer, until complaints about some controversial language were made, Bernard Pitts, Union executive director, said.

"Because of some of the formatting and some of the language that was used on air, it made it uncomfortable for some of our customers and some of our employees," he said.

"We backed off on that, but I've shared with Candy, and she understands that this isn't like your home, where you have the ability to turn the station off or on if you're in disagreement or are uncomfortable with what is aired. This is a public building, and I have a variety of different publics that come into the building."

Format and discipline issues are handled by the station's employees, Walton said, and in the

See KSDB Page 8

## State receives funds to develop defense tactics, equipment

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Department of Justice awarded \$4,151,000 to the Kansas Highway Patrol for the State Domestic Preparedness Program.

Sen. Sam Brownback announced the grant, called the Homeland Security Grant, last week.

This national program distributes monies based upon a formula, which essentially depends on state or district population, not on a vulnerability rating scale, said Glenda Kendrick, a representative for the Department of Justice.

Capt. Tim Lockett, emergency operations coordinator for the Kansas Highway Patrol, said of the \$4.2 million, \$184,000 will be used to conduct and evaluate weapons of mass destruction exercises and \$3.9 million will be used for equipment.

"This division of the grant is based on the state strategy," Kendrick said. "The strategy says that we know particular places might be likely targets and we need the following resources."

Lockett said there are four categories of first responder equipment that are authorized expenditures by the grant.

Personal protective equipment is the first category. This equipment includes a self-contained breathing apparatus and other protective suits that first responders would wear if working with hazardous materials.

The grant also can provide for detection equipment. This equipment tells responders if they are in a hazardous atmosphere that would

See DEFENSE Page 8

## Salina student, instructor make emergency landing

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An aviation student and instructor from K-State-Salina were forced to make an emergency landing Wednesday afternoon after the aircraft experienced engine trouble.

"There was an engine problem, but at this time we are unaware of what caused it," said Marlon Johnston, head of the aviation department K-State-Salina.

Johnston said there were no in-

juries as a result of the emergency landing, and the plane was relatively unharmed.

"It was a very successful emergency situation," he said. "There was some very slight damage to a headlight."

Johnston said students in the aviation program are trained to handle emergency situations.

"In our training program, the pilots are trained in emergency precautions, and they practice what to do in case of a problem," he said.

Johnston said nothing could have been done to prevent engine failure in the Sundowner airplane.

"You own your car and no matter what you do to keep it in good condition, there are bound to be problems," he said.

Mechanics at the aviation school will tear down the plane and try to determine the cause of the engine failure, Johnston said.

Johnston said officials should know the cause of the failure by today or Friday.

## FAKING IT



Some students try to pass off a friend's ID as their own. If students are caught with a fake ID they can face a fine from \$200 to \$1,000.

Matt Potchad | COLLEGIAN

## Bars getting smart about falsified IDs

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Corey O'Brien was a minor and wanted to get into the bars, he would turn to his brother for help.

"I had my brother's ID," O'Brien, senior in wildlife biology, said. "I didn't have one made. It worked pretty much everywhere."

O'Brien, now 22, admits that the tricks he pulled a couple of years ago are much harder to accomplish now.

"My freshman year, it was really easy to get into a place," he said. "It's gotten a lot harder since I got here."

Now, because of stringent Kansas laws, Manhattan bars are cracking down more than ever to ban false IDs from entering into their businesses.

Bar owners and operators said they have to be cautious about underage drinking.

"It's not something we can afford to mess around with," said Jess Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's Parlor. "If we get caught with even one minor, the penalty is so high it's not worth taking the chance."

According to Riley County Police Officer Larry George, businesses can get fined if police find a minor inside the premises.

See FAKE Page 8

## Webmail system still giving students headaches

Increased e-mail usage to blame for recent service failures

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It began Sept. 9 when students and faculty across campus began noticing problems while using their K-State e-mail accounts.

Louie Novak, junior in public relations, said he became frustrated when he couldn't access his Webmail account.

He wasn't alone.

"I tried to e-mail my professor and it was really tough for me to get through," Novak said. "At first I thought it was because I didn't renew my password, but I guess everyone has been having problems."

According to an investigation by Computing and Network Services, increasing e-mail usage caused the central e-mail system to experience slowdowns during peak usage times - weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The investigation pointed to 814 e-mail users with inbox folders of 20 to 250 megabytes each, much more than the recommended five megabytes.

On Tuesday, CNS notified users with large accounts to reduce their inboxes to five megabytes by noon Wednesday. Inboxes not reduced by the deadline were moved to a different folder. However, no e-mail messages should have been lost.

Harvard Townsend, CNS director, said too many large mailboxes were contending for the same location, and the short notice was necessary.

"We didn't anticipate this problem to creep up on us like it did," Townsend said.

"E-mail usage hit a threshold, and there was no other alternative but to move larger folders to another location," Townsend said e-mail users with large inboxes had difficulty accessing their accounts, and therefore couldn't reduce their inbox size.

"It was kind of a catch-22," he said. "Users with large accounts needed to

See MAIL Page 8

## INSIDE

K-State volleyball drops all 3 games in 30th straight loss to Huskers in Manhattan

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**U.S. and Britain begin drafting new resolution on Iraq despite opposition**  
Bucking an anti-war mood among their U.N. Security Council partners, the United States and Britain began drafting a resolution Wednesday that would narrow the timetable for Iraqi compliance with weapons inspections and authorize force if Iraq fails to cooperate. They plan to circulate the draft next week.  
See Page 3

**Israel, Arabs talk about peace at U.N. as violence continues in Mideast**  
Amid more violence in the Middle East, Israel and the Arabs traded terrorism accusations at the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday but held out the chance for peace in their 54-year-old conflict. The leaders spoke as more violence erupted in the Middle East.

**White House budget chief says Bush doesn't have economic stimulus plan**  
President Bush still has not decided on a plan for stimulating the economy with a tax cut, said Mitchell Daniel, White House budget director on Wednesday in remarks that cast doubt on whether Bush would propose one before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

**Bill to allow some airports to miss baggage-screening deadline**  
The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee wants to extend the Dec. 31 deadline for some airports to screen all baggage for explosives and proposed more ways to tighten aviation security.

## Weather

Today 69 | 54



Friday 75 | 54



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Anything but that!

5 Galileo's hometown

9 Comedian Margaret

12 "In -- horse open eligh"

13 Perfect place

14 Grammy category

16 Bus route, maybe

17 Galena, for example

18 Chopping spree

19 "Barney Jones" star

21 "Good-nest"

22 Astrodome home

24 Spilled club

27 Equine entree

28 Compete

31 Stick figure?

32 Before

33 Have a bug

34 Farm laborer

DOWN

1 Bulletin board

2 Circle dance

3 "Are you out?"

4 Tahini base

5 Seeger or Sampras

6 "I -- not choose to run"

7 Mend

8 Wing, perhaps

9 Gospel part

10 Aesopian also-ran

11 Tournament format

16 Pigeon

20 Lamb's call

22 Late

23 Peacock tail

24 Swab

25 Exlat

26 Archer's weapon

27 Be in charge of

29 XIII

30 Shade provider

35 Born

37 Just look

39 Top

40 Hosp. people

41 Ostriches' sin

42 Living room piece

43 Since

44 \$50, in "Monopoly"

45 Ticklish Muppet

46 Epidermis

48 Wish otherwise

50 -- pro nobis

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 9-26

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

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9-26 CRYPTOQUIP

CHXBHQPADH PBSCL  
FEFMDGOB PYVO MQHNEFT  
HSUDB BH NF YOHAGP  
MGXDLCFQTGBHEHUVBP

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A DELI BECAME KNOWN FOR ITS PICKLES, WOULD IT THEN BE A HOUSE OF DILL REPUTE?  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Reginald Robinson is chief of staff to KU Chancellor Robert Hemmerly. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT ON | Public forum

Lunchtime discussion in Union Courtyard allows students to ask leaders questions



Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, answers a question at the Mortar Board Forum on Wednesday. Students asked questions about diversity, studying abroad and other topics affecting the university.

By Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Panelists addressed topics challenging the university such as tuition rates, the Union Bookstore outsourcing and diversity during a public forum sponsored by Mortar Board on Wednesday.

The topics were discussed during lunchtime in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, addressed the question of what K-State receives from promotional advertisement on campus grounds. Pitts referred to companies such as Starter that negotiate with K-State to sponsor events and offer activities to students in exchange for the opportunity to distribute products and advertise.

"It is a way to educate students and provide recreation in a fun environment. It builds community," Pitts said.

As the dialogue progressed, what started as a handful of audience members grew to include students who were in between class destinations. Two microphones were positioned for audience members to ask questions, one facing the panel, another on the second floor of the Union.

Brad Vining, junior in accounting and finance, asked the panel to clarify the K-State's partnership with Varney's Book Store.

"I saw the opportunity to ask questions of some influential people on campus," Vining said. Pitts fielded Vining's question.

"I don't buy the fact that monopoly is negative," Pitts said. "Looking at the larger picture -- the move to privatization is a way to minimize extra taxation on our students. In some ways, it can be good."

Steve Levine, manager and owner of the Union Bookstore and manager of Varney's, defended Varney's, noting the store's loyalty to the community and its service to students for more than 100 years.

"I'd actually heard Mr. Levine talk on the radio before," Vining said. "They explained the context well and the measures they've taken to keep it from being a monopoly. I felt they took adequate time to address any questions."

As the discussion evolved, Zac Cook, student

body president, talked about his involvement with ethnic organizations and his commitment to help strengthen leadership within them.

Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, also spoke. She encouraged students to study abroad and to seek opportunities outside Europe, emphasizing study in Asia, Africa and the Americas.

"It is important that when we open up education, we do so for the entire world," Gordon said. "It is important for students to see the discipline of what they learn here, around the world."

A recurring theme throughout the forum was that due to state budget cuts, a K-State education now comes at a more costly price.

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, reassured students that the budget crisis would be handled efficiently.

"This is an opportunity for us to rethink some things," Krause said. "What are the essentials we need to protect? At the heart of this is your faculty and educational resources."

A lighter spot in the forum was when women's basketball coach Deb Patterson spoke of the team's national success and the positive promotion her program has received in the past year.

"We proved, on a national level, that our community will support and validate the success of the women's program," Patterson said. "We have a model that young boys and girls have to look up to in the women's program. And, being a woman, I like that."

As the crowd dispersed, students said they were satisfied with the forum's content, even if reality continued to pose problems.

"They dispelled some myths, answered the questions, but some of the stuff they said isn't reassuring," Josh Sturgis, senior in political science, said.

"The university shouldn't continue to spend money, looking down the road, assuming the economy will be good."

Sturgis said the student presence and involvement was satisfactory for the annual event.

"You always want there to be more students, more questions asked, but this is just kind of the way things always go here," Sturgis said.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

- At 10:36 a.m., Lamar Peterson, Florida, was arrested for unlawful acts relating to sale or distribution of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 12:20 p.m., Thailisha Smith, 1018 Gardenway, Apt. A, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:35 p.m., Larry Porter, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$292.40.
- At 3:35 p.m., Julie McKee, 1405 Hartman, Apt. 11, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$40.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Royal Purple Yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Chi Omega, from 4 to 9 tonight at the Veterinary Medicine Complex and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Smith Scholarship House.

■ VetCats Toastmasters will meet at noon today in the Hills Center on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.

■ Hale Library will have a basic library instruction class from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in library classroom 408.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume critique workshop from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will have an informational meeting at 6 tonight on the third floor of Calvin Hall.

■ Pre-Vet club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter Hall.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

News | Debt problems

A new study conducted by Nellie Mae shows credit card debt is causing college students serious problems. According to the study, it may even be the cause of many students dropping out of college. Find out how the issue is affecting K-State students.

Opinion | Changing for others

The Collegian's Clash of the Columnists week concludes as Rachel Krier and Kenna Look debate whether people should change their bad habits for their significant others. They examine the idea of selfishness, among other characteristics, as a trait that should be considered when dating someone.

The Edge | Support through partying Tailgating is a K-State tradition in a town that is proud of its football team. Find out what one group of tailgaters is up to.

Sports | Taking on the Trojans

The Southern California Trojan football team comes to town Saturday to battle the 3-0 Cats. Get complete pre-game coverage, including depth charts for both teams and read what Collegian sportswriters think will shake out this college football weekend in Gameday.

If we all carry umbrellas on the same day, will it rain?  
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## Brownback says Congress supporting Bush

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been one week since the United States has paid tribute to those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks, and President Bush is once again trying to find answers to what the country should be doing about Iraq.

"The major debates we have going on right now is Iraq and what the United States should be doing at this time," Sen. Sam Brownback R-Kan. said in a teleconference Wednesday. "Last week, President Bush made a forceful case to the United Nations that the world community can no longer afford to ignore the problem of Saddam Hussein."

Brownback said Congress has supported Bush's decisions over the past two weeks, and members plan to do so in the

coming months.

"I see a lot of support for the president," he said. "Frankly, I think he's had an amazing two weeks of moving the issue forward on confronting Saddam Hussein."

"I've heard almost unanimous positive comments that we should be giving the President the authority to pursue this as he sees best."

Since the Gulf War, Brownback said, Saddam continues to have and pursue weapons of mass destruction.

In 1998, Congress passed the Iraq Liberation Act and since then, Saddam has violated 16 different resolutions, Brownback said. Therefore, he said, the president has asked the United Nations to take responsibility.

"The president has called upon the U.N. to take up its re-

sponsibility and to ensure consequences with resolutions or else risk becoming an irrelevant body," he said. "If Saddam Hussein wants peace, he will comply with the U.N. resolution. If not, he'll risk his regime of being forced out."

Moreover, Bush has been working to increase the number of allies the United States supports, Brownback said.

"I think that two weeks ago, the only ally that was very open about it that was supporting the United States was Great Britain," Brownback said. "Now, we have some of the Gulf States and Saudi Arabia is saying we can use their base."

Although Congress supports the president and his decision, Brownback said, he has further concerns with Saddam.

"My biggest concern on this is if Saddam Hussein decides to



Sam Brownback  
UNITED STATES SENATOR

start handing out weapons to terrorist groups that they would take those to various sites around the world including the United States," Brownback said.

## U.S., Britain spell out compliance resolution

By Dafna Linzer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Bucking an anti-war mood among their U.N. Security Council partners, the United States and Britain began crafting a toughly worded resolution Wednesday that would narrow the timetable for Iraqi compliance with weapons inspections and authorize force if Iraq fails to cooperate, diplomats said.

The two allies plan to complete and circulate the draft next week to the three other permanent members of the Security Council — France, Russia and China — diplomats told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. France, Russia and Arab nations oppose a new resolution.

"Nothing is on paper yet," said Rick Grennell, spokesman for the U.S. mission at the United Nations, who confirmed American and British diplomats met on a resolution.

Iraq's surprise announcement this week that it would accept the return of international weapons inspectors nearly four years after they left has divided the council, with the United States stepping up preparations for war even as weapons inspectors planned their return to Baghdad.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told Congress that it should authorize the use of military force against Iraq before the Security Council makes a move.

"No terrorist state poses a

greater and more immediate threat to the security of our people and the stability of the world than the regime of Saddam Hussein in Iraq," Rumsfeld told the House Armed Services Committee on Wednesday.

President Bush, also speaking Wednesday, said Iraq would not "fool anybody" with its about-face and predicted the United Nations would rally behind the United States despite Iraq's "ploy." His administration disclosed plans for moving B-2 bombers closer to Baghdad, preparing for possible war to remove President Saddam Hussein.

But at the United Nations, U.S. allies on the Security Council seemed determined to stave-off a resolution as plans moved ahead for the return of weapons inspectors.

"We hope that this step ... will be the first step toward a comprehensive solution to the crisis in the relations between the United Nations and Iraq and the lifting of the brutal regime of sanctions, which has been killing our people for 12 years," Iraqi Foreign Minister Najib Sabri said late Wednesday after meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

In a statement, Annan said that Sabri had pledged his government's full cooperation on finalizing arrangements for the swift return of inspectors.

On Tuesday, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said he saw no need for another resolution on Iraq. But in

See IRAQ Page 8

## Lacrosse president takes unlikely path to leadership

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tim Vanwyke was going to walk by the Lacrosse Club table last year and never look back.

However, members of the club hollered at him to sign up, so he did.

This year, Vanwyke, junior in microbiology, is the president of the Lacrosse Club.

"The first time I ever saw a game was one I was in," he said.

Last year Vanwyke received the Team Co-Rookie of the Year Award. He said this award set the tone for him to be involved with the team.

"Some are scared because they've never seen a game," he said. "I went from not knowing, too, and now I'm a starter."

Josh Brautigam, senior in kinesiology, heard about the Lacrosse Club when he was living in the residence halls. He said Vanwyke picked up the game quickly last year.

"Every year we get new players that are new to the sport," Brautigam said. "Some pick it up quick, and some take a little longer. Tim was one that picked it up really quick and we were able to use him right away on the field."

Vanwyke said he played basketball in high school, which helped because he said the team runs plays similar to those used in basketball.

While Vanwyke said he likes how lacrosse keeps him in shape, his favorite aspect of the club is the road trips.

"I like to hang out with the guys and visiting the different colleges and meeting new people," he said.

The club plays against colleges such as the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska. The farthest the team will travel this year is to St. Louis, Mo.

As far as equipment goes, Vanwyke said new players usually borrow other members' equipment until they find out if they want to continue to play the sport and buy their own.

Depending on a person's preference, Vanwyke said, a full set of equipment could cost from \$200 to \$400.

"If you are new to the sport, we recommend getting used equipment, which is significantly lower in price, until you are sure you want to stick with the game," he said. "I played my first season only paying \$20 for a used set of shoulder pads—the rest of my equipment was loaned or given to me."

### Lacrosse Club

Interested students should e-mail [lav@ksu.edu](mailto:lav@ksu.edu) or attend practice at the Memorial Stadium from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Source: Tim VanWyke, Lacrosse Club President

Any full-time student can join the club, and there is a \$150 registration fee due to the club in December, but fund raisers pay for most of it, Vanwyke said.

Shane Apple, junior in radio and television, and secretary of the club, said to raise funds, lacrosse members take down chair backs at the KSU Stadium at the end of football season.

"I wouldn't exactly call it fun, but it's working together with your teammates," Apple said. "Any hardships you go through with your friends makes you bond more. It helps build character, and there's a lot of stairs, which helps develop the legs."

Vanwyke said there is also a banquet where practice jerseys are auctioned off.

Although the Lacrosse Club's season officially starts in

the spring, its first game this fall is against Colorado School of Mines on Sept. 21 and 22 in Golden, Colo.

The club even has its own tournament, the Donnie Tillar Tournament on Oct. 5 and 6. The tournament is dedicated to the club's first coach, Donnie Tillar, who was killed in Desert Storm in a helicopter crash. To honor him, club members wear a helicopter symbol on their helmets.

"It's our symbol to honor Donnie every game," Apple said. "The tournament is a good way to test out how good we are and what we need to work on."

Apple said since lacrosse is a high-impact sport, there are a lot of injuries.

"It's like football with sticks—injuries are bound to happen," Apple said. "Most end up playing through their injuries."

Vanwyke said he has seen some injuries during his time on the team, too.

"The worst injury I have seen was someone who was hit in the ear hole of their helmet with a shot and had their eardrum ruptured," Vanwyke said. "Other than that, people usually sprain ankles or have other common sports injuries."

### LADIES NIGHT

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Next up: Friday, Sept. 20

Kappa Alpha Theta 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Pi Kappa Alpha 6:30 p.m.-9:30

### Information Week R YOU N?



Information table @ Union

Sept. 16-19

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Information Night

Sept. 19 @ 6:30

Union Room 213

Sponsored by Golden Key International Honour Society



The National Society of Collegiate Scholars

The Kansas State University Chapter  
Induction Convocation Ceremony

Sunday, September 22, 2002

7:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom

Sept. 25

K-State Computing ID  
is the password deadline!

• Use the webpage at [www.ksu.edu/password](http://www.ksu.edu/password)

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## Career FAIR 2

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Wednesday, Sept. 25

Employers L-Z

Employers A-K

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Some offer next day interviews.

See who's coming at  
[www.ksu.edu/ces/](http://www.ksu.edu/ces/)



## TO THE POINT CNS needs to be ready to meet students' needs

Recent increases in Webmail usage have caused students and professors to experience extremely slow or no service.

Computing and Network Services issued a release on [webmail.ksu.edu](http://webmail.ksu.edu) explaining the problem and what people could do to help.

People with mailboxes exceeding the recommended storage limit were asked to clean out unnecessary messages or their inboxes would be moved to another system.

This was helpful, as many experienced faster service after the noon deadline Wednesday.

However, the problem should not have progressed to this. CNS should have prepared better for the increase in students using the campus Webmail system.

If the university cannot upgrade its e-mail services by purchasing a server to provide more space, it needs to do a better job of monitoring those users who store large amounts of information.

CNS should follow examples of other e-mail providers and require a storage limit of no more than three megabytes.

Or charge those who claim they need more space. K-State could definitely benefit from the extra revenue.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
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Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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## ANGRY ANCESTORS

### Slave descendants should receive reparations through education

America can no longer be known as a country of empty promises. It is time for some accountability around here.

Realistically, it is impossible and ridiculous to track down slave ancestors and set them up with 40 acres and a mule — it's really just symbolic.

Here's a bit of a history lesson: The phrase "forty acres and a mule" comes from Special Field Order 15 during the reconstruction following the Civil War in 1865. This was a deal that William T. Sherman made with black ministers, which set aside parts of Georgia and South Carolina coasts as black settlement. Later, the U.S. Army wanted to get rid of its mules, so it threw them into the deal.

The deal never materialized. Still, it was made, and it should have been followed through.

In a modern sense, Ebony Magazine editor Lerone Bennett Jr., calls for 205 years of back-pay. Trying to sue America for \$777 trillion is not possible, unbelievable and really quite silly.

A courtroom is no place to fight what happened in that regrettable chapter of this country. In no way is it the proper venue to address the situation — it would take years of court time to figure it all out. Besides, the United States has sovereign immunity and cannot be sued.

Lawsuits add to the victimized attitudes with which Americans are already flawed.

Sending cash to every descendent of U.S. slaves is unwise and would probably even be counter-productive for blacks. A check in the mail is no way to eliminate the evils of the past, but there is a logical and sensible way to go about it.

Providing more funds for education can, over time, bridge the gap. I call upon the federal government to use infusions of development and reconstruct the poorest of poor black communities — at least provide more scholarships, not in the name of apology, but in the name of progression.

This will benefit the entire nation.

What are the reparations supposed to pay for? Pain and suffering? No, you can't pay somebody for their ancestors' anguish. But what you can do is shine some light on the black population, which has been ground under in this country. You can help those through education who cannot help themselves.

America has the capability to compensate the impoverished black communities by at least attempting to level the playing field.

Education is needed, and scholarships are completely necessary.

There should be a public trust that all citizens pay into, regardless of ancestry, which would go to dramatic intervention in the worst neighborhoods.

We know reparations are possible because they have been done before. The United States paid \$20,000 to individual Japanese-Americans who were detained during World War II. Victims of the Rosewood rampage in Florida received nearly \$2 million for their strife. Officials have talked about giving scholarships and memorials for the Tulsa riot, which devastated the Negro Wall Street neighborhood in 1921 ([www.npr.org](http://www.npr.org) and Justice Talking/National Public Radio Aug. 27, 2001).

It is possible, ethical and fair, and it should be done in a way that benefits us all.

Recent headway at the United Nation's World Conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa, makes reparations look a little more promising. Slavery was finally named as a crime against humanity, and current slavery problems in northwest Africa will be studied more intensely.

But if you're a slave descendent in the United States, I would not look for a check or apology any time soon.



LAYTON EHMKE



ANDREW LAWSON

### Ending slavery in other nations more important than reparations

Though the issue only gained national attention in the last few years, the idea of slavery reparations has been around for a while.

For instance, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., tried to introduce a bill every year since 1989 to examine the case for reparations.

Luckily for sensible Americans, Congress refused to listen to him every time.

Most legislators understand that the argument for tossing large sums of money at people who have not directly suffered slavery is shaky and weak at best.

According to [www.about.com](http://www.about.com), the latest development in this dispute is a lawsuit filed on behalf of 35 million black people against three corporations.

This suit demands descendants of slaves be paid for their ancestors' forced labor and harsh treatment.

It also requests monetary compensation equal to "forty acres and a mule," which was the payment the United States promised freed slaves but never forked over.

Of course, when inflation is taken into account, those filing suits think they need \$777 trillion.

I understand the precedent of making reparations to Japanese-American families for their suffering in internment camps, and the same for Jewish families who suffered as slave laborers in Nazi Germany.

The difference between those cases and this situation, though, is that many of those unfortunate individuals were still alive when the reparations were made.

There is not one single living individual who was a slave in the United States.

The descendants will have an extremely hard time proving they have suffered financial damage when they are generations removed from the crimes.

One plausible solution, though, would be to accept that the corporations should still pay for their crimes.

After all, if a plantation owner from the Civil War era were alive today,

would anybody tolerate him avoiding punishment?

By legal definition, a corporation is like an individual, and can be held just as accountable. So there is no reason why FleetBoston Financial, CSX and Aetna shouldn't be made to pay, right?

Wrong. Those corporations were never in existence at the time slavery flourished. They are descendants of companies that did use slave labor, but time, mergers and other business reorganizations have left them as completely different entities.

There is only one organization still around that condoned, enforced and encouraged slavery at some point.

I'm talking about the U.S. government.

If any form of reparations is to be made, Washington is better equipped to afford it than America's struggling corporations.

So what kind of reparations are we talking about?

I tend to think enough reparations have been made through progress in civil rights, affirmative action, numerous scholarship funds and welfare.

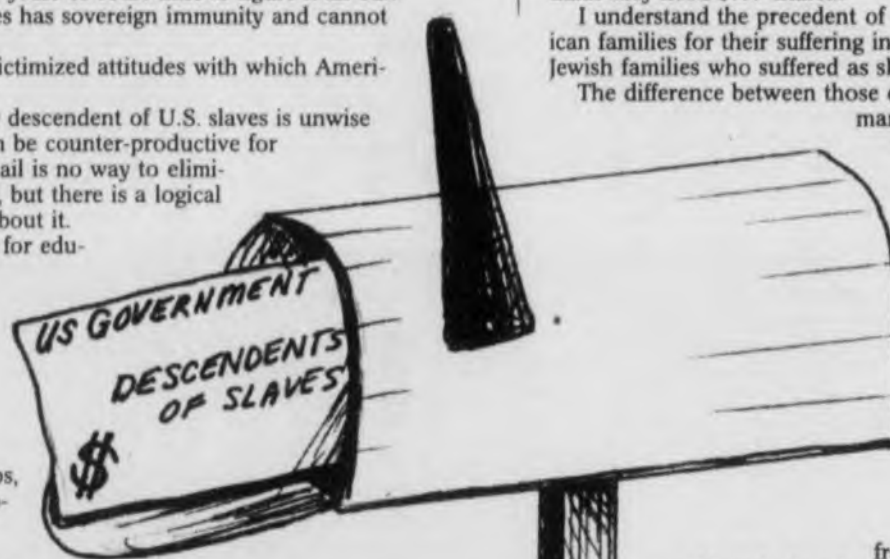
Sure, President Bush could issue a formal apology, but that won't appease people who are suing solely out of greed. We have cigarette lawsuits and fast food lawsuits — now 35 million people have seen another way to make an easy buck.

The most important thing we can do with this blood money is stop pointing our fingers over events that happened 150 years ago. No one on this planet was responsible for what happened.

Instead, these wasteful efforts should be channeled into stopping slavery for good.

Yes, slavery still exists, and it is flourishing in parts of Africa, like Sudan and some western countries.

Instead of debating this endlessly in the courts, this nation should lead the charge in preventing more of these tragedies from taking place.



### Clash of the columnists

Clash of the columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will write columns taking conflicting stances on an issue. Columnists select which view they will represent.

- Monday: School vouchers.
- Tuesday: Drinking age
- Wednesday: War on Iraq
- Thursday: Slave reparations
- Friday: Quitting bad habits to satisfy significant others.

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Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [ac18686@ksu.edu](mailto:ac18686@ksu.edu).

Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I thought it was E-I-E-I-O, not E-I-E-I-U.

I don't know why everybody is complaining about the comic strip, "America!" It is a sophisticated and educational strip that should open the minds of all college students.

So we're big enough adults to pay tuition, but we're not big enough adults to decide when we go to school and when we don't want to?

The next person who blows smoke my way on campus is going to get their cigarette shoved up their nose.

No you didn't quit your fraternity — you got kicked out for smoking weed.

How helpful is an IT help desk that refuses to answer their own phone?

This coming from a non-football player — he got a speeding ticket and forgot to pay it. Big deal. It doesn't

need to be on the front page of the newspaper.

I was just wondering if the students bashing the football players in the Fourum are the same students sitting in the student section on Saturdays.

One nation, indivisible, except for that time the South tried to secede.

Hi there. I'm calling from Canada. We're better than you for one simple reason: In our elections, the guy who gets the most votes wins. Canada rules.

If K-State beats USC on Saturday, do not tear down the goal posts.

Why do boys feel the need to hide their true feelings from the women they adore?

A big thanks to the Wal-Mart check-out guy. By the way, it was negative.

Paul White, I think your comic is freaking awesome.

Keep up the good work.

Let me guess. Somebody's going to read my Paul White comment and tell me to "Get the hell out of the country."

The one thing that K-State home games are missing that would make them really good: Peanut vendors.

I am fed up with the Fourum. I hate the Fourum. I'm not even going to satisfy them by finishing my sentence.

Why do all my friends think I'm stupid?

Out in the west-Kansas apartment of Woodway, I fell in love with a Mexican girl.

Fact: The band members from Dead Lemon are ninjas.

Cox Communications — everybody needs Cox.

Heads should be rolling in Anderson Hall and the athletic department for the sale of

KKSU radio, and we should start at the top.

Does anyone know the second verse of the diarrhea song?

As soon as they put in a skating rink at Rusty's Last Chance, I'll be in heaven.

I'm tired of all my guy friends using me for my brains. The least they could do is use me for my body, too.

We should change the name of "To Be Continued" to "Discontinued."

Instead of a parking garage, can we build a skywalk for the squirrels, please?

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com). The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## TO THE EDITOR

### Students who skip classes cheat themselves, waste taxpayers' money

Editor,

I disagree with the position the paper has taken on class attendance.

You have missed a very important point: Students are not the only ones who pay for the classes.

I am a taxpayer, and K-State is a taxpayer-supported school.

You seem to have forgotten this very important point. When a student does not attend class, that student is wasting my tax money. Taxpayers should not be expected to pay for something without getting something back, like students attending the classes in which they enrolled.

When I was in college, I could not always get into a class because of class size.

One could almost always

count on someone failing because he or she did not attend class and learn the material.

This is a lack of responsibility.

The paper is doing a disservice to the students, the school and the taxpayers by taking the position that the school should not force attendance.

If K-State was a private school and was not supported by taxpayers, then your position would be acceptable. It is not as a taxpayer-supported school.

I would appreciate a response as to why the paper believes it is OK to waste my tax money by providing facilities for students who waste these resources.

Mark Maston | MANHATTAN RESIDENT





File photo by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN  
Tara Bauer plays Anna in "Coming Clean," last November. Bauer was chosen to be a new co-host for Midnight Madness, which will be at 11:30 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre.



File photo by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN  
Dan Ireton, senior in theater, is the returning host for Midnight Madness. He was chosen to be a host more than a year ago by Midnight Madness founder Chris Platt.

"The plays are usually funny, though some are serious. It's uncensored, so it gets kind of crazy."

Tara Bauer  
JUNIOR IN THEATER

## LATE NIGHT DRAMA



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN  
Tyler Lansdown, 2002 K-State graduate, laughs at the crowd during a Midnight Madness skit in the Purple Masque Theatre. Anyone is welcome to participate in the student-written plays.

### Madness starts new year; hosts plan for experimental theater tradition

By Rachel Krier  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Midnight Madness rules: No rehearsals allowed. No directors involved.

No editing the script, and no holding anything back. No experience is necessary.

For one night each month, theater department students transform the Purple Masque Theatre into a high energy, uncensored comedy club with an event they have affectionately named Midnight Madness.

With a four-year history at K-State, Midnight Madness is student-run, with two hosts overseeing the festivities.

This year, Dan Ireton, senior in theater, and Tara Bauer, junior in theater, have the hosting responsibilities of picking a theme for student playwrights to explore and delegating the flow of the night's activities.

"The hosts just hold it together and guide people through it," Stephanie King, junior in theater, said.

#### Showtime

Midnight Madness will be at 11:30 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. This week's theme is exploitation.

The first Midnight Madness of the school year will be at 11:30 tonight.

The night begins with anonymous, student-written scripts being laid on the stage floor with as many copies as needed.

After rallying the audience with a few call-back chants, the hosts pick up the scripts and ask for volunteers from the audience to play each role.

From there, the play is in the hands of the students and at the mercy of the audience, King said.

The short plays hit on a variety of styles, Bauer said.

"The plays are usually funny, though some are serious," she said. "It's uncensored, so it gets kind of crazy."

Not only do the actors create characters on the spot, but the

Midnight Madness belongs to everyone because they can jump up and be a part of it."

The first

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The first

plays themselves are usually written a few days in advance, at most. The theme for tonight, exploitation, was formally announced Wednesday.

The themes usually are posted on the call board in Nichols Hall sometime during the week of Midnight Madness.

Jimbo Ivy, junior in theater, has written more than 30 plays since he started participating in Midnight Madness as a freshman.

He said he enjoys writing plays within 24 hours because he thinks it makes them fresh.

"It's a one-time shot — you don't have time to revise it," Ivy said.

"Midnight Madness is geared toward fun, but it also allows you to practice your art in an environment without professional pressure."

Because Midnight Madness is student-run, it allows student playwrights to explore more liberties, Ivy said.

Even the theme is to be taken as a suggestion or a starting point for writers, he said.

About the only restriction put on Midnight Madness is the limited space of the Purple Masque.

Last year, Midnight Madness outgrew itself and the hosts were forced to cut back attendance.

However, patrons don't want this to discourage anyone from coming.

King said the limited capacity of the Purple Masque is a key element in the success of Midnight Madness.

"If it does turn out that they have to turn people away, try again," King said.

"Just come back earlier the next month."

"It's such an intimate space, and when there are a lot of people, there is a closeness and the energy level is really high."

As a host, Bauer agrees that a packed house makes the night more enjoyable.

"I hope we get a really good crowd, that they are real excited and willing to jump up and be a part of it," Bauer said.

"The audience creates the atmosphere."

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

#### American Idol contestants reunite

The 30 finalists from Fox television's "American Idol" singing competition will reunite in Las Vegas for a two-hour special.

The show, to be taped Wednesday at the MGM Grand hotel-casino, will air Monday night on Fox.

Kelly Clarkson, the 20-year-old winner, will perform her new single, "A Moment Like This," plus two other songs.

Clarkson's music video, "Before Your Love," will air during the show, which will feature performances from Las Vegas landmarks such as the Strip and Fremont Street.

After the broadcast, viewers will be able to vote on which song Clarkson should record next. The results will be announced Tuesday.

The "American Idol" contest began with 10,000 entrants vying for a prize that many singers work years for — a recording contract, a professional manager and the opportunity to perform in front of millions of people.

#### "The Godfather" voted greatest movie

"The Godfather" — not "Citizen Kane" — is the greatest movie of all time, according to a new Zagat survey. The "Zagat Movie Guide," which comes out this week, is a collection of the top 1,000 movies, as rated and reviewed by 5,338 movie fans. "Casablanca" is No. 2 on the list, followed by "Star Wars," "Gone With the Wind" and "The Shawshank Redemption."

## LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com).

This week we asked Laura Kidd, junior in biology, what she's listening to.

What five albums are you listening to and why?

#### 1. Dave Matthews Band: "Busted Stuff"

I didn't like "Everyday" as much as his other stuff, but "Busted Stuff" is good. It's not as poppy as "Everyday." I like the songs with slower beats like "Grace is Gone" and "Gray Street."

#### 2. The Calling: "Camino Palmero"

It's good mellow music for when I study, and I like the singer's voice. I started listening to it after my roommate from the dorms last year and I bought it.

#### 3. Lifehouse: "No Name Face"

I like them for the same reasons I like The Calling. My boyfriend downloaded a bunch of their songs onto my computer and I started to listen to it.

#### 4. Martina McBride: No specific album

She has a beautiful voice, and I like the lyrics in her love songs. Allison Krauss is almost too soft for me, Martina has that strong voice.

#### 5. Nickelback: "Silver Side Up"

I listen to this when I'm in the mood for something louder. I like to run and work out to Nickelback because of the harder sound.

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

## SOURCE SEARCH

#### Dorm decoration competition

If you are setting up or planning to go on a blind date and would like to be a part of a feature for the Collegian, e-mail Features Editor Kicia Seyb at [kms3589@ksu.edu](mailto:kms3589@ksu.edu), or call the newsroom at 532-6556.

#### Blind date

Think you've got the skills to decorate a room? E-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan to enter the Collegian Residence Hall Decorating contest at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com). The winner will be announced in the paper soon after the October judging.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





# BIG RED RECAP

Nebraska continues dominance with 3-game sweep over Cats at Ahearn

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Game 1: K-State 25, NU 30  
Game 2: K-State 16, NU 30  
Game 3: K-State 27, NU 30

Nearly 3,000 screaming fans, most of whom were decked in purple, provided an electric atmosphere Wednesday night for K-State's match with No. 5 Nebraska.

But the Huskers quieted the crowd and rolled to an easy 30-25, 30-16, 30-27 win over the Cats at Ahearn Field House.

The three-game sweep of K-State on Wednesday marked the 30th consecutive win for NU on K-State's home court.

But the Cats (4-5, 0-1) weren't about to accept pearls or any other gift the Huskers (8-1, 1-0) might have had to commemorate the victory.

Instead, they walked away taking pride in making the match competitive to the end.

"I thought we played with some composure, which was something we lacked this last weekend," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "When you have an inexperienced team, you're going to play sporadic. We stayed in rallies for the most part, and we had opportunities to swing for points. Some went our way, and some didn't."

On paper, the Cats hung with Nebraska. Both teams dug 55 balls, and K-State even served less errors (6-5).

But Wildcat hitters committed 14 more errors, while hitting just .119 for the match.

"Sometimes I think our mentality is that we're not supposed to win because it's Nebraska," outside hitter Jennifer Pollard said.

"When we're playing and we're right with them, we just have to be the aggressor and take control of little opportunities."

After an up and down first game, the second was exactly the opposite.

The Huskers controlled tempo early in the game, then put the nail in the coffin when they went on a 10-0 run to put the Cats out of reach.

Pollard had four kills, but committed five errors as well, as Nebraska held the Cats to a zero hitting percentage.

"That hurt us real bad," setter Gabby Guerre said. "Once you get on a run, it's kind of hard to get out of it. And the first couple of points, OK you have some options to take, but three or four points, you're like, 'what do I do now, I've tried everything.' And I don't want to say you're hoping to get out of it at that point, but it's hard because you've tried everything."

K-State tried everything to stay in the final set, but big Husker kills, combined with officiating calls that didn't go the Cats' way, kept K-State from extending the match.

The third game was the Cats' best, as they hit .261, led by Pollard's five kills.

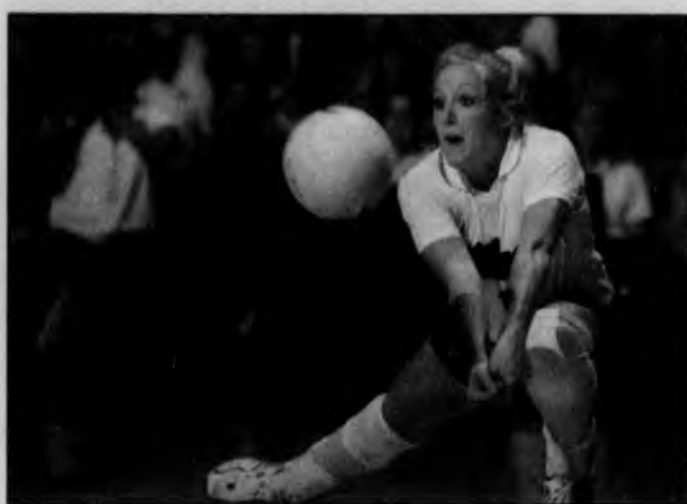
"Later in that third game, we were getting better," Pollard said. "But by then it was too late."

Pollard had a team-high 13 kills for the match. Guerre and libero Laura Downey-Wallace led the Cats defensively with 14 and 10 digs, respectively.

Guerre said it was encouraging to see the team respond after coming out of the locker room. It would have been easy to lie down and let Nebraska take the match, she said.

"You could tell they were a little on edge there. That's when we need to push," she said.

"We hung in there, and that's what we take from this."



Jami Sleichter bumps the ball in K-State's loss to Nebraska in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday night. The Cats return home Sept. 28 to play Texas.

Kelly Glasscock  
COLLEGIAN



Lisa Martin and Jennifer Pollard block Nebraska's Greichaly Cepero's hit during the Cornhuskers' three-game sweep of the Wildcats on Wednesday night. This was the Huskers' 30th consecutive victory over K-State at Ahearn Field House.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

## Husker defense holds true to form against determined K-State offensive effort

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Winning points at the net against Nebraska was like hitting through a brick wall, outside hitter Jennifer Pollard said.

Pollard said the Cornhusker defense was just too good in Wednesday night's loss.

"The Nebraska defense really is like a wall," she said. "Sometimes you just have to hit the wall and hope they don't cover."

Fifteen Husker blocks and 55 digs proved how strong the defense really was.

Nebraska middle blocker Amber Holmquist said the NU

defense didn't give up points easily.

"We pride ourselves on our defense and our blocks, and we prepare for it," Holmquist said. "We came out here and did what we practiced to do."

Holmquist said she came to Manhattan knowing the first Big 12 match for both teams would be tough. It was, so she expected both teams to play physical volleyball.

"It's great to get K-State out of the way. They are a great team, and now we can focus on the rest of the season," she said. "It feels good to know we don't have to play here again, until maybe in the post-season."

son."

Pollard, too, said she is happy the match is over.

"We know we can play with them, but it's good to have Nebraska early in the season because now we know we don't have to worry about the blocks," Pollard said.

The Wildcats didn't offer much in game two, but Coach Suzie Fritz said she was pleased with her team's performance. K-State served and passed better than the Huskers.

Even when the Wildcats had their system going, NU denied points. In game one, defensive specialist Jami Sleichter sparked the Cats in a 4-0 rally

to give K-State an early lead.

However, the Huskers started handling the serves better, and K-State saw few scoring runs. Holmquist said her team adjusted and started playing a little deeper to return serves.

"They were serving tough, but we found a rhythm," she said. "In that rhythm, we started blocking, hitting and serving well for a combined total package. And we were able to put together a couple of big scoring runs."

"When you have big scoring runs, your teammates work hard to keep it going."

Fritz said she was not disappointed. She knew Nebraska

was talented and liked to play tough, physical volleyball.

However, Fritz said, she would have liked to see a cleaner match. There were several controversial net and double-hit calls that should have favored the Cats, she said.

But the Wildcats also had more than double the Husker errors, 26 to 12. That, coupled with an overpowering defense, made it hard to build momentum.

"Our defense played well," Nebraska coach John Cook said. "We want to play at this level all the time. We can dominate teams when we play good defense."

## Win over Trojans could build momentum for football, set tone for rest of season

Coming into the 2002 season, K-State was widely considered to be a team on the decline.

Most betting men had the Cats resting a distant third in the Big 12 North, behind perennial powerhouse Nebraska and the recently revitalized Colorado Buffaloes. A few even dared to pick upstart Iowa State ahead of the Purple.

Now it's three weeks into the season — minds have changed, and the Cats are faced with a golden opportunity.

Eleventh-ranked USC comes to town on Saturday, and the Cats need the win. The Trojans are fresh off a thorough dismantling of defending Big 12 Champ Colorado. Just one week after traveling to Boulder, the Trojans will venture east again.

A win at home against such a storied program, especially in a season when so much is expected of them, would be a huge momentum builder for the Cats and should propel

them to win the North and contend for the Big 12 title and a BCS bowl berth.

The Southern California game did not always seem so important though. Until last weekend, a victory over USC left the Cats with no guarantees.

Colorado was still a threat, and despite their loss in the first game of the season, they're the conference's defending champ.

A top 10 team in Nebraska also promised to offer its share of problems.

But, the door of opportunity was opened in a big way last Saturday.

All of the teams who had been proclaiming to humiliate K-State were humiliated themselves, and the result is a ticket to the Big 12 Championship left out for the taking.

Colorado was the first of the contending teams to slip up. They lost their first game against in-state rival Colorado

State. Gary Barnett, Colorado's coach, has yet to win a season opener in his four years in Boulder.

Things went from bad to worse when USC pummeled the Buffaloes 40-3 last weekend.

Barnett now threatens to join Texas head man Mack Brown, and pretty boy Justin Timberlake as the most embarrassingly overrated morons of all time.

The Cats are scheduled to face Colorado on Oct. 5, but even that contest now stands in question as the Buffalo nation is bailing off the bandwagon faster than Terence Newman can return a kickoff.

Somehow I have a feeling that there will be plenty of tickets available to that one.

The other Northern Division favorite, Nebraska, was also exposed this weekend.

The cryogenically frozen Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lions blasted the Cornhuskers 40-7. The vaunted Blackshirt defense collapsed for the third time in five games. The once proud

Cornhuskers left the field in shambles, as opposed to the shackles that usually adorn Huskers.

The defeat not only threw the Huskers from the National Championship train, it left them mortally wounded, and tied on the tracks awaiting the Cat Train to seal the deal on Nov. 16 in KSU Stadium.

Iowa State on the other hand is the only other North team with any remaining pride. The Cyclones played Florida State to within an inch of an upset, and have been on cruise control since. Their Nov. 9 trip to the Little Apple should be interesting.

The other North teams never really had a shot to contend, and so far this season have reinforced the fact.

Missouri's glimmer of hope attained by besting Illinois was brought back to Earth, where it belongs, by super powerhouse Bowling Green.

The Jayhawks on the other hand have actually surprised many, and not only because Coach Mark Mangino has yet

to get stuck in the locker room door. KU has actually scored a touchdown, and even managed to win a game. Granted it was close until the fourth quarter, but what do you expect from those tough rascals down at Southwest Missouri State?

While the rest of the division bathes in mediocrity, or in Mangino's case, barbecue sauce, the Cats have the opportunity to steal the show. The game Saturday should be used to set a tone for the rest of the season. The Cats need to send a message and romp USC.

If they do beat the Trojans, watch out. It's all downhill after that. I'm confident once we win over Southern California we can win out over our own in-conference competition.

The Big 12 Championship is Dec. 7 in Houston, Texas. Make your reservations now — I'm about to.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. He can be reached at [pi-lotksu@hotmail.com](mailto:pi-lotksu@hotmail.com).

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NFL | Woodson out 3-6 weeks

Oakland Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson will miss nearly six weeks due to a fractured right shoulder.

Woodson was injured in the Raiders' 30-17 win at Pittsburgh on Sunday, but kept playing. He underwent tests Tuesday, revealing the fracture, coach Bill Callahan said Wednesday.

Callahan, whose team has a bye Sunday, said he would name a replacement starter late next week. Rookie Phillip Buchanon and veteran Terrance Shaw are competing for the spot.

### MLB | Loyal Royals fan dies

White-bearded Joe Hess Jr., a Kansas City Royals fan who was a fixture in the right-field stands for more than two decades, is dead at the age of 82.

Hess, whose bushy beard gave him a remarkable likeness to Santa Claus, retired in 1976 after 30 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In retirement he enjoyed playing Santa for children — and going without fail to Royals games.

Until slowed by illness, Hess had attended every home game for 22 years. He'd arrive at the ballpark at 3 p.m. to get in line for his favorite front-row seat in what until this year used to be the general admission area.

Even after the change to a reserved seating policy, the Royals "awarded" Hess his position — Section 144, Row J, Seat 1.

### Golf | Augusta still not budging

Even though they'll almost surely never play a professional round there, a handful of LPGA Tour players believe it's time for Augusta National to open its membership to women.

"I can't believe we're still fighting this stuff — racism, gender equality or whatever," U.S. Open champion Juli Inkster said Wednesday from the Solheim Cup. "But that's life, I guess. It's not going to change overnight, but hopefully, in the coming years, it will change."

The National Council of Women's Organizations has been pressuring Augusta National, the private club that runs the Masters, to admit a woman into its membership.

Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said he will not be pressured, and last month dropped the tournament's three corporate sponsors so they would not be subject to pressure from the women's group. The Masters will be televised without commercials in 2003.

NCWO chairwoman Martha Burk's next target is CBS, which has said it will televise the 2003 tournament. Last month, the PGA Tour said it would continue to treat the Masters as one of its official tournaments.

### NFL | Injury report

**BUFFALO BILLS (1-1) AT DENVER BRONCOS (2-0)** — Denver Broncos: PROBABLE: G Lennie Friedman (thumb); WR Kevin Kasper (rib); C Tom Nalen (knee); T Ephraim Salaam (ankle); LB Donnie Spragan (concussion). Buffalo Bills: Have no injuries to report.

**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (1-1) AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (2-0)** — Kansas City Chiefs: QUESTIONABLE: RB Derrick Blaylock (knee); DT Eric Downing (abdomen). PROBABLE: TE Tony Gonzalez (wrist); DE Eric Hicks (ankle). New England Patriots: QUESTIONABLE: LB Roman Phifer (leg). PROBABLE: LB Tedy Bruschi (shoulder); WR David Givens (leg).

**ST. LOUIS RAMS (0-2) AT TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS (1-1)** — St. Louis Rams: OUT: RB James Hodgins (foot). PROBABLE: S Chad Cota (chest); C Andy McCollum (foot/pectoral); G Tom Nutter (concussion); LB Tommy Polley (groin); CB Aeneas Williams (toe). Tampa Bay Buccaneers: QUESTIONABLE: S David Gibson (ankle). PROBABLE: TE Ken Dilger (triceps); S John Lynch (quadriceps); DT Anthony McFarland (hip); DE Simeon Rice (shoulder).

### NFL | Vick says Bears didn't play nice

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick said Wednesday that a Chicago coach, screamed "take his knees out" during a loss to the Bears last weekend. Vick made the allegations, which were backed up by teammate Willie Jackson, against Bears defensive coordinator Greg Blache.

"They were coming up to hit me," Vick said. "I heard one of their coaches scream, 'Take his knees out!' That was their goal, to knock me out of the game."

Blache denied that he wanted to injure Vick, the best running quarterback in the NFL. The coordinator did say he told his players that the best way to tackle Vick was by taking his legs out from under him.

### NBA | Former player still missing

FBI agents have joined Tahiti police in investigating the disappearance of Bison Dele, the former NBA player who vanished with two others during a sailboat cruise.

Police said Wednesday that investigators were scouring Dele's 55-foot catamaran. The 33-year-old Dele, formerly known as Brian Williams, his girlfriend, Serena Karlan, and Bertrand Saldo, a French skipper sailing with the group, were last seen July 8 during a layover in the French Pacific territory. Investigators said.



JOEL REICHENBERGER



# Students get experience modeling

## Fashion show today in Union to showcase club clothes

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clubwear can be difficult to find in a state best known for its agriculture. That's why Zotci's is having a fashion show at noon today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union, Esther Wiechen, event organizer, said.

"When Sara (Strothman, store owner) first started the store, Manhattan was lacking in going-out clothes," she said.

"That's why the majority of the stuff in our store is club-wear."

"There's a million places you can go and get the same pull-overs or other casual-type stuff, but we try to carry things you won't find at other places."

Wiechen said many stores receive as many as 30 of any given item, but Zotci's limits its inventory to six of each article of clothing so people won't see others wearing the same outfit.

The fashion show will last about 30 minutes with a disc jockey playing music to fit the three city-based themes in the fashion show: Seattle, Kansas City and New York.

"The Seattle part of the show will focus on more of a vintage look, and that will be first while the Kansas City part will have more casual-looking clothes," she said.

"The New York section will be mostly dark and black clothes with kind of a goth look to them."

Eight models, including one male, will show off the fashions with hair and make-up done by Hair Experts, Wiechen said.

Announcer Chris Legler will also be modeling an outfit from the store.

Legler, senior in marketing and human resources management, said he went in the store for a fitting Tuesday to figure out what he would

wear, but nothing was set in stone.

The show has had some hold-ups in planning.

Scheduling fittings and hair appointments have been hectic with some models deciding not to participate, Wiechen said.

And when planners found out the scheduled announcer wouldn't be at the show, Wiechen said they asked Legler to try it out.

Though the process is new to Legler, he isn't a complete stranger to modeling.

As a toddler, he posed for Gordon's, formerly the Half Price Store, advertisements.

Besides finding the right outfit, Legler's hair was textured and darkened for the show Monday.

"I didn't have a problem with what they did. It wasn't too much of a change," he said. "I figured if I had a problem with it I could always shave it off afterwards."

Sahana Chandra, senior in electrical engineering, said she had no previous modeling experience but was asked to model while shopping at the Aggieville store.

"I'm a little nervous because it's the busiest time in the Union," she said. "But I think it will be fun."

Wiechen said the show will help to raise awareness, not only of the store, but about new fashions.

Wiechen said she hopes people find clothes they like that are different from what they normally would wear.

"I hope they see stuff that's very out of the ordinary," she said. "People are scared out here in Kansas a lot of times to be different, but our store is very different."

Hopefully they will see fashions that will encourage them to be who they are and wear what they want, and not worry about what other people are wearing."

Dominant themes in this fall's fashion include plenty of dark colors and lace on clothing, Wiechen said.

"One of the biggest trends in these clothes is there are a lot of blacks with almost a goth look," she said.

"Big black crosses, faux fur with lace and tight black boots are all parts of the looks."

# Students examine stress after Sept. 11 attacks

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the wake of the Sept. 11 anniversary, a campus group is studying the effects of post-traumatic stress on couples.

"We are interested in couples with trauma history, whether one or both partners have experienced trauma," said Briana Nelson, assistant professor of marriage and family therapy and faculty adviser to TRECK.

Trauma Research Education and Consultation at K-State, or TRECK, has been around for four years, Nelson said.

The group has given several presentations at both state and national trauma levels.

Mentors also have done clinical work and therapy with trauma survivors, Nelson said.

Ryan Peterson, graduate student in marriage and family therapy and TRECK member, said the group is important.

"Trauma has become a bigger issue - students deal with it every day from the trauma of death, rape or even Sept. 11," Peterson said. "Our mission is to educate people on the effects of trauma on their lives."

Nelson said the information TRECK assembles from the study on post-traumatic stress in couples will be used to educate future therapists.

"We will be presenting data at professional meetings and publishing information in professional journals," she said. "This is something that will be helpful in educating future clinical professionals."

TRECK is inviting anyone who has had a traumatic experience and is in a relationship to contact the group.

"Across campus there have been several traumatic deaths recently," Peterson said. "There is a lot of information on how individuals are affected by trauma, but not much on the impact on relationships."

She said the study requires a time commitment of about two hours during which participants will take part in a confidential questionnaire and interview.

"We recognize that this is a sensitive topic, and we are most interested in how individuals have been affected and how the relationship was affected," Nelson said. "But participants need to know that we won't be asking a lot of personal questions. We don't want to traumatize someone again."

TRECK is hoping to get at least five couples to participate, but Nelson said the more couples who participate, the better.

To participate in the study, students can contact Briana Nelson at 785-532-1490.

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### 145 Roommate Wanted

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## FAKE | Bouncers use new technology as deterrent

Continued from page 1

"If we find an underage person drinking, the bar gets stuck with a fine," he said. "If the bar can show they have made a reasonable attempt, then they cut them some slack."

To reduce the amount of fake IDs entering Auntie Mae's, Denney said the bar has recently purchased an electronic device to swipe all identification cards.

"We have two electronic card swipers," he said. "We swipe every card before we can let them enter."

Most bars, like the Aggie Station Restaurant and Pub, have doormen stand at bar entrances, asking for forms of identification before they let patrons in.

"Whoever looks underage, we ID," said Don Day, senior in business administration and a doorman for Aggie Station. "If the ID is fake, we turn them away basically - we don't let them in."

At Auntie Mae's, the doormen take training courses offered by the Alcoholic Beverage Control and use these tactics when observing an ID.

"The ABC offers classes and seminars that we take for things to look for on a fake

ID," Denney said. "Our first thing to look at is if the license is out of state. Then we look at the picture."

Although seminars and classes assist in detecting false IDs, years of practice and common sense are used by a majority of the doormen at the bars and clubs.

"I've seen a lot of IDs that are just terrible - lines across the photo, the laminant will be pulled back," said Patrick Jaquay, security employee for Rusty's Last Chance.

Day said there are certain characteristics to look for in each person walking in.

"Whenever someone looks off in the crowd and they don't look at you, that's a good sign," he said.

When a bar or club pinpoints a fake ID, a variety of necessary steps are taken, with a majority of the businesses asking for another form of identification and then confiscation of the ID.

"We will ask them for another form of ID and if we still have questions, we will contact the Aggieville police," Denney said.

If the police become involved, it's a situation they don't take lightly, George said.

"If the individual has a bor-

rowed or fake ID, a citation is issued and the ID is confiscated," he said. "The citation then goes to the city court, where the court costs are about \$200."

"If the individual bought the manufactured ID, the judge will ask for the source, and if they do not tell, the judge has been known to charge approximately \$1,000."

Moreover, George said that with the Sept. 11 attacks, students should think before they buy or supply forms of false identification.

"Since 9/11, people could see handling a fake ID as an act of terrorism," he said.

As technology increases, some businesses are finding it harder to find all the signs of a fake ID, and as a result, are letting more minors into their bars.

"I would say there are more slipping by these days," Denney said.

"There's some you can buy on the Internet that look pretty real."

Day also said it was hard to catch everyone who walked through with a fake ID.

"Nobody's perfect, and I'm sure it happens even in the best places," he said.

- Kecia Seyb contributed to this article.

## MAIL | More users make solutions hard to come by

Continued from page 1

reduce their folders to fix the problem, but they couldn't even access their folders. Our staff has done the best it can do to resolve the problem, but unfortunately, that required drastic measures."

Townsend said the problem stems from increased e-mail use and an inadequate budget.

"People are using e-mail more, and in more ways," he said.

"Increased enrollment, increased e-mail usage in classes, more mass e-mails, more attachments and virus detection combined, hitting a threshold the server couldn't handle."

CNS is in the process of acquiring a network for stor-

age area as a partial solution to the e-mail performance problem. Budget cuts, though, have limited funding necessary for a complete upgrade of the system, Townsend said.

"We're over the hump now, and we are doing everything we can to prevent similar instances in the future," he said.

## DEFENSE | \$4.1 million grant awarded to Kansas

Continued from page 1

be immediately dangerous to life and health.

Another category is decontamination. This equipment is for people who think they were exposed to anthrax and need to take showers. Emergency medical service workers use this equipment when a victim might be exposed to a hazardous substance.

The Kansas Highway Patrol also can purchase equipment for communications. Examples include in-suit communications used in as-

tronaut suits. Another portion is medical supplies, Lockett said.

"As probably everyone knows, one of the problems at the WTC was the different operating systems and different frequencies the police officers and fire fighters had, which made it impossible for them to communicate with each other," Kendrick said.

Lockett said that after Sept. 11, the amount of money Kansas received for the program has increased drastically.

He said the program was

implemented in 1999, and Kansas received \$554,000 for equipment. In 2000, Kansas received \$807,000 and \$844,000 in 2001.

"We're not going to get the amount local jurisdictions feel they would need to get to adequately respond to an incident of mass destruction," Lockett said.

"But we are pleased with the increase in funding."

Kendrick said the Homeland Security Grant is a one-time award, but the program is likely to continue because there will be an ongoing need.

## KSDB | 91.9 to resume programming in Union today

Continued from page 1

case of vulgar language, the Federal Communications Committee establishes its own restrictions.

Bill Hurrelbrink, KSDB program director and senior in social sciences, said the problem was addressed at the beginning of the semester.

"We had a talk about that, and 91.9 has always been kind of a more racier station," he

said. "You can get away with a lot more stuff on college radio than you can on commercial. We told people to try to bring it down a little, but it's still a college station."

Although the station's airplay in the Union has been limited, Walton said she is pleased with how KSDB has been received in its new environment.

"They want to support the radio station in any way they

can is the feeling I'm getting from them," she said.

"They've worked with us well in everything we've asked them to do."

That communication could mean more airplay in the future, she said.

"Down the road, it might be something we look at trying to formalize, but as long as everything is working out all right, we're not going to push it, and they're not going to either."

## IRAQ | Time schedule negotiated for inspections

Continued from page 3

Moscow Wednesday, Vladimir Lukin, a deputy speaker of the Russian parliament's lower house, who once served as Russia's ambassador to the United States, said Russia would likely compromise.

French diplomats said they were opposed to any resolution that provided Washington with a "green light" to use military force and that they saw no need to replace a resolution drafted primarily by the United States in December 1999.

The existing resolution gives inspectors 60 days from the time they begin work on

the ground to give the council a work program. Once the council approves the program and the inspectors and the International Atomic Energy Agency become fully operational, Iraq will need to cooperate and comply for a 120-day period. If it does, the council will be asked to suspend sanctions for 120 days, a period which could be renewed as long as the Iraqis continue to cooperate.

Western diplomats said the U.S.-British draft would lay out a tighter timetable to get Iraqi compliance and include new instructions for weapons inspectors. That could alter a deal Annan cut with the Iraqis

in 1998 placing conditions on inspections of eight so-called "presidential sites." The deal was a sore spot for the previous inspection team, which was disbanded in December 1998 amid allegations that some members were spying for the United States.

But ambassadors said it was important to give chief weapons inspector Hans Blix time to do his job.

"We should concentrate on the return of Blix to Iraq. Two days after, if Blix says they're not cooperating, then we can take action. Right now, we don't see any need," said Mauritius' U.N. Ambassador Jagdish Koonjul.

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## WILLIAM PORTER

K-State Graduate in Physics  
Founder of E\*Trade & ISE

### Change

**McCain Auditorium**  
**Friday, September 20, 2002**  
**10:30 AM**

**Distinguished Lecture**  
**College of Business**  
**Administration**

**Applying Physics**  
**for the**  
**Betterment of**  
**Humankind**

**Little Theater, K-State Union**  
**Friday, September 20, 2002**  
**2:30 PM**

**Ernest Fox Nichols Lecture**  
**Department of Physics**

Bill Porter was born and raised in Boulder, Colorado. He didn't like high school very much so he joined the Navy at the age of 16. After a stint in the service, he decided to follow his father's advice and go to school.

Mr. Porter graduated from Adams State College in Colorado. He then came to Kansas State where he earned a master's in physics. His master's thesis, "Infrared spectroscopy applied to the study of the autoxidation of di-iso-butyl ketone" was published in 1952. In 1967, after working at the National Bureau of Standards, General Electric, and Textron Corporation, he went to school at MIT.

Mr. Porter has been the creative genius behind more than 20 products and services, which include many electronic devices and products, and he holds 14 patents. One of his patents is for the first shoulder-mounted backpack broadcast color TV camera; others include the first electronic diesel-electric locomotive checkout system; the first infrared horizon sensor for satellite stabilization and several other breakthroughs that are still used today.

In 1982, he founded an electronic brokerage service for stockbrokers where the world's first online trading took place. Ten years later he realized he could compete with major brokerage houses and launched a subsidiary of Trade Plus now known as E\*Trade - the leader in online investing. He most recently launched the International Securities Exchange (ISE) - the United States' first entirely electronic options market.

Mr. Porter is very modest about all of his achievements. He says, "I figured if I could live to be 150, maybe I'll know how to do it right," regarding the complex game of entrepreneurship. "There's always plenty more to learn."





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 20, 2002

## Officials enforce drinking rules

Alcohol makes large crowds unmanageable

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football fans can still tailgate, officials say, but they must be more responsible.

Jim Muller, manager of operations for the Department of Athletics, said tailgating goes hand-in-hand with the K-State football experience.

But at the last few games, tailgating crowds became unmanageable and so did the drinking.

The combination led to several fights, Muller said, and larger tailgates were infringing on the space of others. The tailgating tradition had to be protected, he said, and it had to be safe.

So, the athletic department worked in cooperation with the K-State Police to inform fans at last week's game of the rules and regulations regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic liquor and cereal malt beverages.

"It's not something we want to do, to be out there going tailgate to tailgate telling people the rules," Muller said. "We've had a really well-organized tailgate environment for years and years here, and it's worth protecting because it's a really great time."

See DRINKING Page 10

## Bush asks Congress to approve use of force

By Matt Kelley  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush asked Congress Thursday for authority to "use all means," including military force if necessary, to disarm and overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if he does not quickly meet United Nations demands that he abandon all weapons of mass destruction.

At the U.N., Saddam delivered a defiant written message taunting the United States while claiming that Iraq has no chemical, biological or nuclear weapons — and saying he welcomed inspections.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Saddam's latest statement itself represented a backing away from his earlier promise to grant weapons inspectors unfettered access.

The proposal Bush sent to Capitol Hill would give him broad war-making authority. "If you want to keep the peace, you've got to have the authorization to use force," he told reporters in the Oval Office.

The president worked to build support for a vote by Congress before lawmakers go home to campaign for the Nov. 5 elections, and legislative leaders said the vote could come in two weeks.

See IRAQ Page 10

## RCPD limiting noise

Returning students force authorities to respond

By Lynne Hermansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Noisy parties and students create headaches for area residents.

Since the beginning of the school year, more noise complaints have been filed than expected.

Mike Watson, Riley County Police Department director, said the complaints have mainly been coming from older people concerning Aggieville, loud parties and loud cars.

"If it's because they are more sensitive now since the summers are quieter, or if younger people have been louder than normal, I really

don't know," he said.

Watson said noise problems in Manhattan have been occurring on and off for years.

"I think it partly has to do with it being back to school time," he said. "After October, for some reason, there is not as much noise."

The RCPD normally gives people a first warning about the complaint, but they cite them if they receive a second complaint.

"It is not how we like to do business," Watson said. "We don't like just going around arresting people all the time."

To better handle the increasing amount of com-

plaints, Watson said the RCPD recently started handing out flyers to these neighborhoods, including those north of Aggieville, instead.

The flyer reminds residents of the city's noise ordinances. Any excessive, unnecessary or unusually loud noise that unreasonably annoys or disturbs another is prohibited.

The ordinance includes any audible noise, such as music, loud parties, people or loud vehicles up to 50 feet away between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Watson said since school has started, RCPD has regularly received complaints at 2, 3 and 4 a.m.

"I think it is quite reason-

able to ask for quiet at this time," he said. "We handed out flyers, because this isn't directed towards anyone, just everyone in general."

A first offense normally results in going to court and paying a fine. If a judge wants, he can fine a person up to \$500 and give them 6 months in jail, but Watson said that most likely a judge would save that for a repeat offender. And if a house is disorderly, they can close down the house.

Watson said they are just trying to keep neighborhoods peaceful.

"We would rather have people be good neighbors and not upset people," he said.

## DEBT WOES

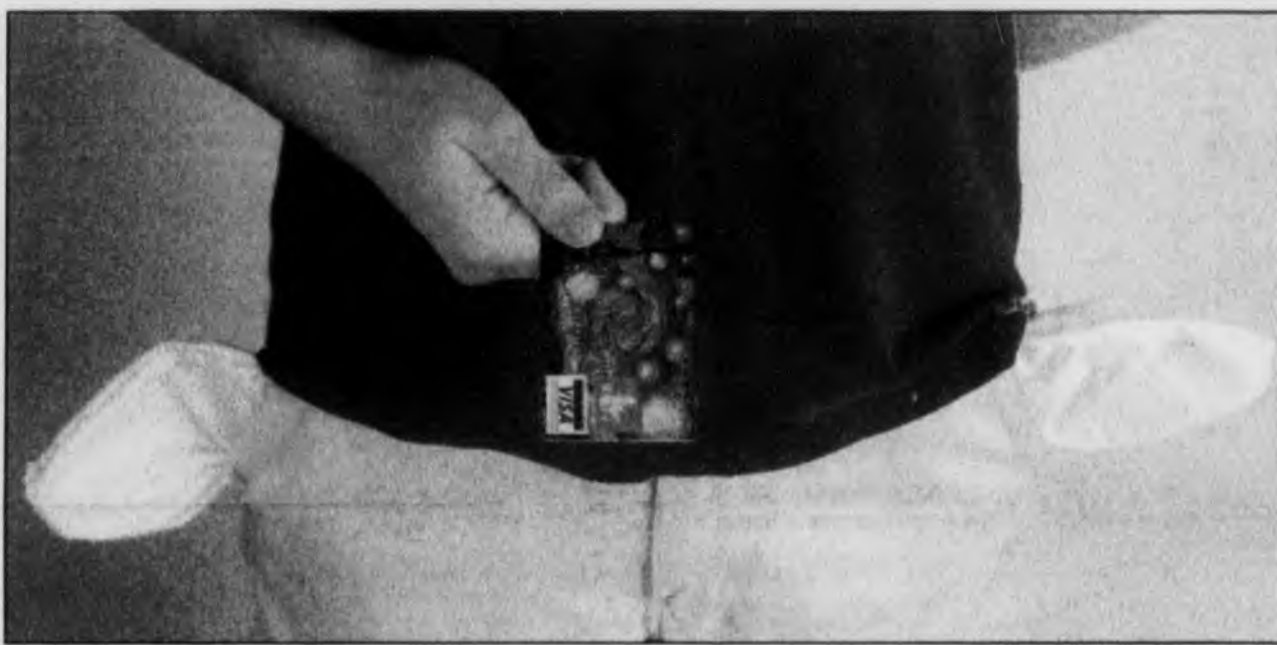


Photo illustration by Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

College students that use credit cards sometimes have debt troubles. Overuse and high balances can result in students falling behind on payments.

## Study finds students using credit more

By Jamie Barrett  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eddie Fishel uses his credit cards for most everything he needs.

When his TV went out, he used his credit card to buy a new one.

When he needs groceries or other necessities, he uses his credit card.

Even though he knows credit card use can lead to serious debt, Fishel, senior in mechanical engineering, isn't worried about the way he uses his cards.

"I haven't had any problems as far as being in extreme debt," he said. "I charge more than I can pay on my card in a month, but I haven't had any problems with them at all."

Fishel is part of the 83 percent of undergraduate college students nationwide who have at least one credit card, according to a study published in April by Nellie Mae.

According to the study, more under-

### Warning signs

Kim Rebel, certified credit counselor, offers some warning signs for students to determine if they are in over their heads with their creditors

- If you are paying only minimum payments.
- Each month your credit card balance gets higher
- If you are paying bills late or missing payments
- If you frequently use overdraft privilege or cash advances
- If you are using credit cards to pay monthly bills
- If you are receiving calls from creditors
- If you are dependent on savings accounts or have no savings account
- If you begin taking out loans to pay older loans

graduate college students are carrying credit cards than ever before. The percentage of students that have at least one card has gone up 24 percent since 1998.

Kim Rebel, a certified credit counselor for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, said using credit cards can be one way to build good credit, but many college students who use them have overextended limits, high balances and end up falling behind on payments.

She said she suggests people only use credit cards for emergency uses.

"I always tell people if you can eat

it, wear it or drink it, it is not an emergency," Rebel said.

Rebel said her office serves people from all around Riley county, but about one-fourth of the people who come in to her office are K-State students.

"That doesn't sound like a lot, but it is," she said.

Nellie Mae found that 21 percent of undergraduates who have cards have balance levels between \$3,000 and \$7,000, a 61 percent increase from the 2000 study population.

Rebel said she believes one way many students achieve high balances is by using their cards on spring break trips. She said a \$1,000 trip at a 15.9 percent interest rate, making only minimum payments, will take 15 1/2 years to pay off. She also said that the \$1,000 trip will turn into a \$2,329 trip with the interest rates.

"I use those numbers as a wake-up call for some students," she said.

Even though there are high rates of students with high credit card balances, Nellie Mae found that the average credit card debt per student has fallen from \$2,748 in 2000 to \$2,327 in 2001.

Jeanne Waller, junior in kinesiology, said she uses her credit cards for many reasons and has charged some expensive things to her card she couldn't pay for right away.

See CREDIT Page 10

## Student Senate takes steps toward smoother elections

Expanded changes, revised voting methods expected in future

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate took measures to ensure that the spring elections run smoothly, without the mistakes of last year, through legislation passed at Thursday evening's meeting.

First, a bill was passed allowing voters the ability to

write in candidates equal to the number of positions available for that particular office.

The bill also included a ruling by Student Tribunal last year, which prohibited the use of write-in candidates for general elections in the office of student body president and vice president. Write-ins are allowed for this office in the primary election only.

A second elections regulation change regarding randomization of names on the ballot was passed after lengthy debate. The bill called

for candidates' names to be listed on the ballot in an order determined by drawing of numbers at mandatory election meetings.

Although this change eliminates the use of numerous versions of a randomized ballot, Bill Harlan, Senate operations committee chair, said the new process will be just as fair at a more reasonable cost.

The technicians programming the online voting system described randomization as very technically challenging, he said.

Senators expressed concerns that with a predetermined order, candidates placed at the bottom of the list would be at a disadvantage.

"We are looking at placing names in columns across the screen," Harlan said. "Their goal is to minimize scrolling, but hopefully we can eliminate that with columns. There are so many approaches to voting. The placement doesn't matter."

See SENATE Page 10

## INSIDE

Volleyball visits Texas with hopes of snapping streak in weekend match against Baylor

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

OPEC rejects West's call to boost oil output, but pledges to pump more if price exceeds target

OPEC ministers decided Thursday to keep oil production levels unchanged through the year's end, despite calls from the West for more output and fears a U.S. war on Iraq could disrupt supplies. Consuming nations had lobbied for an increase in output to cut rising fuel bills. PAGE 8

Bush endorses Homeland Security alternative as Senate showdown looms

Senate Democrats and Republicans remained at an impasse Thursday over worker rights in the proposed Homeland Security Department as President Bush endorsed a new alternative. The alternative makes some modest concessions to Democrats on the crucial issues of civil service and union protections. Senate committee passes new aviation security steps

A Senate committee on Thursday passed additional measures to tighten aviation security while also extending the year-end deadline for some airports to screen all passenger bags for explosives. But the security steps might not become law because Congress could run out of time to act this year. PAGE 9

Coup attempt fails in Ivory Coast; interior minister, former junta leader killed

Loyalist troops put down an uprising by security forces who attacked military and police bases across the Ivory Coast Thursday, trying to oust the president while he was visiting Italy. The Cabinet minister in charge of police was killed along with the former junta leader accused of having a role in the uprising. PAGE 9

## Weather

Today 76 | 53

Saturday 79 | 51




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Vol. 107, No. 22





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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Hula  
4 Hoops, e.g.  
6 Detail, for short  
8 Fence upright  
12 "Hooray, Jose!"  
13 Stage statuary  
14 Footproof  
16 Its capital is Yaounde  
17 Saharan  
18 O. Henry-esque  
19 Poorly  
21 Essen expletive  
22 Funt's prop  
26 Pronounce-ment  
29 Festive  
30 Anybody  
31 Actor Brad  
32 — de mer  
33 Bartlett or Bosc  
34 "— had it!"  
35 Embrace  
36 Vibes, good or bad  
37 Collegian's territory

38 Comedian  
40 Parisian  
41 Vintage calculator?  
45 React in horror  
48 Half-slip's other half?  
50 Sheltered  
51 Help  
52 Guy's  
53 Fibber  
54 Actress  
55 Founda-tion

DOWN

1 Central points  
2 Winglike  
3 Show-room sample  
4 Auslere  
5 Doggie  
6 Brian of rock  
7 Bitterly distrustful  
8 Sacred recitation  
9 "— Gang"  
10 Lanka  
11 Bill's co-adventurer  
16 Play  
20 Do brick-work  
23 Observant one  
24 Penegri-nate  
25 Emanation  
26 Grand-scale  
27 Prima donna  
28 Particular  
29 Joke  
32 Sondheim creation  
33 Half a 1900s pop quartet  
35 Drone  
36 Offer unwanted advice  
38 First anniversary gift  
39 Oriental noodles  
42 Barber-shop prop  
43 Peter Fonda role  
44 E-mail  
45 "Sleepy Time —"  
46 Will Smith biopic  
47 Vast expanse  
49 Honest politician

Solution time: 25 mins.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Yesterday's answer 9-17

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

STUMPED?

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9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

K G D Z S F S Z N Q A X S A Q D G Z

G O O W Q Y W Q Q R Q

I A S Y Q R R K Z N X G Y O S A H

K O ' R R K D I F H O S S N A G O K Z N

Yesterday's Cryptquip: DOCTORS WHO STUDY ELEPHANT SKIN PROBLEMS OUGHT TO BE KNOWN AS PACHYDERMATOLOGISTS.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Z equals N

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CAMPUS CONNECTION | Wireless internet

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN  
Jacob Rodan, freshman in business administration, and Nick Robinson, freshman in theater, view their favorite Web sites and check their e-mail using wireless Internet on Thursday on the second floor of Hale Library.

Wireless cards impressive to students

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Building by building, K-State is expanding its wireless technology.

Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services, said wireless Internet connections allow notebook computers Internet access with wireless cards.

Multiple buildings on campus have access, Townsend said, and Hale Library now has access on all four public access floors.

Thirteen notebook computers with the capability are available to students and faculty to check out, he said.

Townsend said K-State plans to have the entire campus covered with access points, but with budget constraints his department can only install them a few at a time. He said access points recently were added to Umberger Hall on Sept. 9.

"I've heard there's increasing use of the wireless notebook computers in Hale," he said. "As

more and more people learn about it, I'm sure it will become more popular."

Josh Wells, senior in television and radio, first checked out a wireless Internet card in Hale Library last spring.

He said he was impressed with the speed of the connection, and decided to purchase his own two weeks ago.

Wells said he uses his wireless Internet every day because of the convenience.

"Wireless Internet is going to catch on among students once they find out what it is," he said. "It could really contribute to students who want to use their laptop computers and work on homework."

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

USC students split about new network

By Kenneth Basin  
DAILY TROJAN

LOS ANGELES — Among University of Southern California professors and students alike, response to the Information Services Division's new wireless data network have been mixed.

The wireless Internet access, which is available in common areas, eateries, University Village and on the Row, was funded by a \$460,000 grant from Enterasys Networks. Data is transferred on the network via packetized radio waves.

"Packetized means there is a packet of information, which would consist of a header that says who it's headed for, where it's going, and then it's received and decoded," said A. Michael Noll, professor of communication. "It's like an envelope with an address on it saying who it's intended for."

Noll said he is skeptical of the new technology's applications at USC.

One of his concerns is traffic on the network — multiple users seeking bandwidth slows down the entire network and can sometimes block

others from accessing it at all.

"Just like a conversation, if you go to talk and someone else goes to talk at the same time, you collide," Noll said.

Because of this, wireless Internet access is unlikely to replace wired systems, he said.

In addition, there are significant security issues associated with transmitting information on a radio spectrum since it can be picked up by anyone.

"Relying on so-called complexity in the technology as a form of security never works," Noll said.

Beyond technical issues, however, Noll questioned the usefulness and worth of the new wireless systems.

"Who cares how it works?" he said.

"The real issue is what are you going to use it for and what are going to be the humanistic implications of those uses?"

Matt Slocum, junior in jazz studies, also worried about the frivolity and usefulness of the new network.

"Only if you're hardcore, wireless Internet might be for you," he said.

The blotter  
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

- At 11:35 a.m., Christy Woolsey, 310 Hackberry Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$136.
- At 6 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma, was arrested for escape from custody, aggravated burglary and probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 6:30 p.m., Larico Lillard, 2215 College Ave., No. 321, was arrested for theft, burglary and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$2,800.
- At 10:55 p.m., Heather Linden, 421 S. Juliette, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:45 p.m., Andrew Zink, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 214, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$160.
- At 11:54 p.m., Leif Garretson, 804 Moro, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Sept. 19

- At 2:13 a.m., Travis MacDonnell, 813 Walters, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license, DUI and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,350.

The planner  
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the faculty/staff golf meet at Rolling Meadows through Sept. 24 in the administrative office.
- **Royal Purple Yearbook** pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Delta Delta Delta.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural punt, pass and kick competition next week from Monday through Thursday in the administrative office.
- **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Waters 137.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

Up next

In Monday's Collegian

**News** | A hot ticket  
Find out what strategies ticket scalpers used to sell K-State-USC football tickets Saturday. Also, read what legal limitations prohibit this activity in certain areas and what to avoid when buying a ticket on the street.

**Opinion** | Another voice  
1984 Nobel Peace Prize recipient Archbishop Desmond Tutu addresses the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territory. Read what Tutu proposes the United States does about the situation.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

Kansas State Collegian

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# Fans continue crowd-surfing tradition at games

By Dan Smith  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students never have done it this much, this early.

At least not during K-State football games.

With the Wildcats scoring at an unprecedented pace — 179 points through three games — fans have had plenty of opportunities to perfect the time-honored tradition of crowd surfing at KSU Stadium.

It's one of many weekly duties students have passed through generations to establish K-State as one of the most rowdy and enjoyable atmospheres in college football.

"I'm overwhelmed with the electricity that students provide in our football stadium," said Casey Scott, associate athletic director in charge of operations.

"They come early, they're standing in line before the gates open to get to the best seats, the east side is packed, and they're rocking."

And when they aren't rocking, they are surfing — crowd surfing, or riding horizontally across a wave of hands over a section of the stadium.

"It's not really a choice — two people just grab your legs, and you just go up," Julie Studer, freshman in business, said.

Studer rode the wave of student arms after Terence Newman broke free for a 95-yard kickoff return in the first quarter of the Cats' win over Eastern Illinois last Saturday.

"You have to stay stiff so they don't grab you," she said, "and you just go all the way up. It was smooth."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Willie the Wildcat surfs through the crowd in the student section at the Louisiana-Monroe football game on Sept. 7.

Studer, whose small frame is best suited for crowd surfing, might have had an easy go, but for heavier students, it's not so easy.

Tyler Ryan, sophomore in secondary education, knows that lesson firsthand. After one K-State touchdown in particular, Ryan's friend might have overestimated his friend's strength in a rush to join the festivities.

"He got real excited after a score, so he told me to just throw him up there," Ryan said.

"I struggled a little bit and had to have another couple

guys help me. But we threw him up there, and they just started carrying him up."

While it's tough to goof up a crowd surf, there are ways to ensure a successful ride.

It's much like a rock star diving off the stage at a concert — being on top of the crowd is a must.

A boost from a buddy is usually better received than climbing up a person's back, some said. The rest is easy — stay stiff like a board and have a good time.

Surfs don't always go smoothly. Students often don't make it to the top of the sec-

tion — some wind up losing a shoe or keys.

But when done right and coupled with other K-State traditions, Scott said, it makes KSU Stadium a great place to watch football.

"Our fans have so much pride in the institution and in the team," he said. "It truly is the thing to do. They live for it, and that's what makes it so fun."

"There are great student bodies in other places, but ours are as enthusiastic and into the game and smart about the game as any others I've ever been around."

# Thousands expected at city folk festival this weekend

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Little Apple Festival might not be so little.

More than 8,000 people are expected to attend the weekend event that features folk life, food, and arts and crafts.

"We usually have quite a turnout," said Melanie Godsey, recreations supervisor for the city of Manhattan. "If the weather is nice, and it looks like it will be, we should expect the same type of crowd."

The 27th annual celebration will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in City Park. The event is free and open to the public.

The festival's main attraction is the folk life area that features historical displays. This year, there will be a medieval jousting re-enactment, Native American storytelling and quilting demonstrations.

"It is really the coolest part of the festival," Godsey said. "Different vendors come in and put on live educational, historical demonstrations. It is really neat to see."

A children's area, complete with pony rides, inflatable attractions and a make-it-and-take-it craft station, also is a draw to the festival, Godsey said.

New to the event is a main stage act. Dave Bailey, from Chicago, and Lee McBee,

## Festival entertainment schedule

### ■ Saturday

11:30 a.m. John Stewart, Acoustic rock

1 p.m. Woody Davis Blues Revue, blues

3:30 p.m. Tex and Mary Schutz, traditional country

4:30 p.m. Husker Du Familie, folk

6:30 p.m. Dave Bailey and Lee McBee, Rockin' Blues

■ Sunday

10:15 a.m. Zert, Songs of Pioneers

11:15 a.m. John Stewart, Acoustic rock

12:15 p.m. Wamego Dutchmill Sweet Adelines

1:15 p.m. Husker Du Familie, folk

2:15 p.m. Zert, Songs of the Pioneers

3:15 p.m. Wamego Dutchmill Sweet Adelines

4 p.m. Tex and Mary Schutz, traditional country

from Lawrence, both famous blues musicians, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Arts in the Park Stage.

"We are hoping for a big turnout for the show because they are both wonderful blues artists," Godsey said. "It coincides with the football game, but this will give people an alternative source of entertainment."

A variety of food and several craft vendors also will be at the festival.

"It is a great family event because there is so many things to do," Godsey said, "but I also really think students would enjoy it."

## Television Auditions

The Educational Communications Center at Kansas State University

is holding auditions for on-camera and voice-over talent for various television projects. The auditions are open to anyone over 18 yrs of age. No preparation is required. The auditions will be held on

**Tuesday, Sept. 24th  
3-7 pm**

Bob Dole Hall on K-State campus

Questions? call 532-7041 or check out [www.ksu.edu/ecc](http://www.ksu.edu/ecc)

Click "Employment Opportunities" then "other"

# Religion Directory

## JOIN THE DIRECTORY

Call 532-6560

**Episcopal Church at K-State**  
5 p.m. Sunday  
Danforth Chapel  
Worship and Praise  
Fr. Matthew Cobb • 532-9099

## St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

**MASS SCHEDULE**  
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.  
Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
330 Sunset Avenue  
Saturday-  
Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday-  
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.  
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood  
Email: [campusma@flinthills.com](mailto:campusma@flinthills.com)  
(785) 539-2604

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
10th Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship  
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**Blue Valley Memorial UMC**  
835 Church St. 539-8790  
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.  
Free food first Sun. of the month.  
e-mail: [revs2@flinthills.com](mailto:revs2@flinthills.com)  
Rev. Dr. E. Carolyn Willis

**Peace Lutheran Church**  
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Christian Education - all ages 9:45 a.m.  
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Pastor: David Thompson  
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8:15, 9:30, 11:00AM & 6:00PM  
College and Young Married Couples  
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00AM  
Youth Ministry Opportunities  
College Pastor: David Kinnan  
Senior Pastor: David Thompson  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.  
537-7173  
[www.westviewcommunity.com](http://www.westviewcommunity.com)

**ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION**  
ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South.  
539-3440  
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave  
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at [www.ksu.edu/orthodox](http://www.ksu.edu/orthodox)

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child  
♦ Sunday ♦  
**Morning Worship**  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

**NEW HOPE community church**  
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**WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M.**  
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College and Family Ministries,  
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Wed. 6:30 p.m.  
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**Come Worship With Us**  
1st Church of the Nazarene  
3031 Kimball Ave.  
9:30 Sunday School  
10:40 Sunday Worship  
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Senior Pastor: Pat Weyranch  
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Worship at  
9:15 & 10:30 a.m.  
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Tuesday Supper, 6 p.m.  
at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday Evening Worship  
7 p.m., Danforth Chapel  
[www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca](http://www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca)  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
([pastorj@ksu.edu](mailto:pastorj@ksu.edu)) 539-4451  
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**Trinity Presbyterian**  
Sunday Schedule  
Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Church School for all: 9:15 a.m.  
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Manhattan Medical Center • 539-3921

**College Ave. United Methodist Church**  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Praise Worship 7:30 p.m.  
1609 College Ave.  
539-4191

**Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ**  
**Service Times**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Friday Joy Night 7:30 p.m.  
916 Yuma Street  
Supt. Caleb J. Weathersby, Pastor  
785-587-9140

**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan**  
481 Zandale Road (South on K-177  
across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)  
Program each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious  
education classes for youth.  
Day care for toddlers.  
The Rev. David Grimm.  
For information call (785) 537-2349  
[www.flinthills.com/~uufellow/](http://www.flinthills.com/~uufellow/)

**Faith Evangelical Free Church**  
• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 12:00  
• Sunday School at 9:15  
• College Class at 9:15  
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor  
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor  
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1.6 Miles North of Kimball  
776-2086

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Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Youth Group (grades 7-12)  
Royal Rangers (Boys Clubs)  
Missionettes (Girls Clubs)  
Pastor Bryan Elliott  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for  
College Students 8:00 p.m. -  
(KSU Little Theater)  
Sunday  
Sunday School  
9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship & Kid's Church  
10:00 am  
Evening Worship  
6:00 p.m.  
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(Formerly Memory Lanes)

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Leagues starting late August...  
All skill levels

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- Youth Leagues
- Coffee Leagues
- Senior League

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**539-0371**

515 Richards Drive (next to Holidome)



## TO THE POINT Communication key to peaceful neighborhoods

Noise in a college town is inevitable. Aggieville night life and house parties usually are the cause of it.

The Riley County Police Department has started handing out flyers to residents around campus and Aggieville reminding them of noise ordinances. The ordinances state that excessive or unusually loud noise that annoys or disturbs others is prohibited.

Although we agree that students need to respect residents living near them, other residents need to be understanding that areas near Aggieville will often generate a loud night life.

Students need to keep in mind that getting a little loud and crazy is OK, but not to the extent where it is disrupting other people's lives.

Many residents are generally not up as late as students are.

At the same time, residents need to be more accepting of noise, especially on the weekends and in neighborhoods where students are living.

Residents have the right to live where they choose, but they need to be aware of which neighborhoods will produce the most noise, and judge accordingly.

Know your neighbors, respect each other and learn to compromise in order to gain a peaceful neighborhood.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
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# TRANSFORMATIONS

## Acceptance, not change, should be embraced more

KENNIS LOOK

There's a world of difference between helping a loved one cope with a destructive habit and adjusting someone's personal habits to better suit yours.

Is it OK to change your personal habits for someone you care about?

Some might argue that to love someone is to want the best for them.

There are those who succumb to such "encouragement" from their significant others.

What gives any of us the right to change another human being because we feel they could be better? Oh sure, there's the old song and dance that if you do in fact love someone, you want to become a better person for them.

But this old Jerry McGuireism only yields success when it's the individual's own initiative to change the habit and improve.

Believe me, I've seen it. He or she might claim they've quit smoking, for instance. But I've seen friends stomach handfuls of mints and gum to cover up a freshly devoured Marlboro, all just to avoid the disappointed soulmate's shrill accusations.

In the words of "Saturday Night Live's" Stuart Smalley, "I'm good enough. I'm smart enough. And doggonnit, people like me."

These aren't just words, people. It's not about you, darling. I've always cracked my knuckles. It's who I am. If you love me, you have to love my arthritis-ridden joints, too.

What's more is, so often, couples meet at parties or social gatherings in which either or both of these young lovers is drinking, smoking, biting their fingernails, picking their noses and what have you. This is the opportunity to scope out the situation and get a glimpse of every-one's array of quirks.

Be selective

before you snare an unsuspecting scab-picker. Don't overlook flaws if it's so big a deal you can't live with it later on.

And granted, there are some deal-breaking habits that just need to be changed. Whether they are acquired during a relationship or hidden from the beginning, it's certainly important to help a loved one through alcoholism, drug abuse or closet Hall & Oates listening.

Naturally, you can't help everyone, and frankly, some people discover the more they learn about each other, the more they just aren't compatible.

Attempting to change people in order to restore compatibility is illogical and would deprive them of their individuality.

If a person's habits aren't working with you, there are two options: Learn to enjoy the richness in every special person you meet. If this is impossible, it's up to you to realize whether this habit is something that inhibits your friend's personal growth, or if it is simply something your mother designated as inappropriate behavior at the dinner table.

I myself am a coping nail-biter. My obsessive-compulsive girlfriend is learning to touch me again. But more importantly, I'm going to consider stopping. Whatever she might think,

though, I'm doing it for me.

I just can't make that great scraping noise against chalkboards without fingernails.

Kennis is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at [kennis\\_i\\_look@yahoo.com](mailto:kennis_i_look@yahoo.com).

## Mutual self-sacrifice leads to successful relationships

I know I already have one mark against me in the self-sacrifice argument.

Being a girl, it is expected of me that I support the idea of changing myself for someone I love. Well, I am not about to promote the

idea of whipping all men into relationships, or vice versa.

I hope to reinforce the tried and true old saying that relationships are a matter of give and take — always in that order, too.

To maintain any relationship worth maintaining, both persons need to practice self-sacrifice. Of course, this phrase can be given

as easy advice, but things become much more complicated when two real people are involved.

At the core of these complications lies the different ways men and women define selfishness. For such an explanation, I am going to borrow the wisdom of the great C.S. Lewis. In his book, "The Screwtape Letters," Lewis distinguishes the differing perspectives as, "A woman means by selfishness chiefly taking trouble for others, a man means not giving trouble to others."

This theory would play into a modern relationship as something like this: the female feels she is doing her fair share of "giving" to the relationship by



RACHEL KRIER

running her boyfriend's errands, etc. The male feels he is contributing his part to the relationship by biting his tongue so as not to hurt his girlfriend's feelings, and respecting her rights as an individual.

If you haven't guessed the conflict already, the female expects her boyfriend to express his "unselfishness" just as she does because she can't recognize his natural expressions of love.

So, am I suggesting women should be content with men as they are, and men should be content with women no matter how they are?

Please, I would only say that if I was plotting the extinction of my species.

The point I am driving at is all females and males need to alter their perspectives about changing for a loved one. We need to reevaluate the way we define "give and take" in a relationship.

For example, to all the women out there who whip their men into behaving like sharing, feeling pseudo-girlfriends, maybe you could try understanding their definitions of selfishness. The challenge is to have our definitions meet in the middle of taking away trouble, not giving it to others.

Don't hesitate to kick a bad habit for someone you love. Likewise, if the love is truly returned, the favor will be, too.

However, with this advice I also give warning: A distinction needs to be made between healthy and unhealthy change—a distinction determined by motives. Ask yourself why you would want to change the person you love. Healthy change can only be motivated by our desire to see the people we love better their character for their benefit, not ours.

Promoting healthy change in relationships is again another act of unselfishness.

Hopefully we know the other person well enough to determine his or her motives, but we also know humans are capable of deceiving themselves to get what they want.

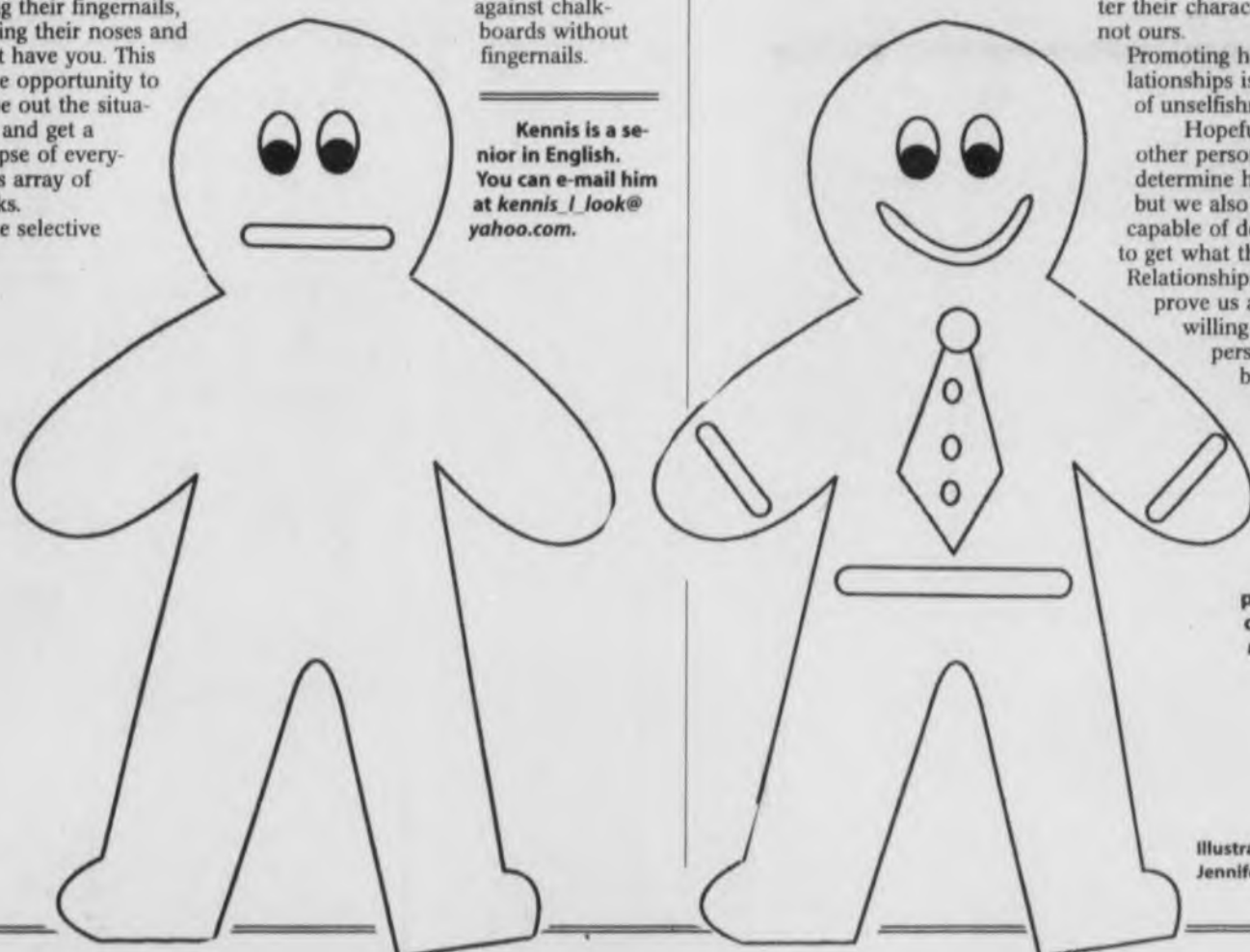
Relationships are meant to improve us as individuals. Be willing to change for the person who has your best interests at heart, and don't neglect to examine your own motives.

Rachel is a freshman in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [rkk3333@ksu.edu](mailto:rkk3333@ksu.edu).

Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

Before

After



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Micah Hawkinson and Kathryn Hollingsworth obviously didn't have the same writing instructors. You know they sell manuals on how to construct and write an argument? Kathryn would do well to buy, borrow or steal one of them.

Hey, Micah Hawkinson, I'm part of this nation's military, and I like the fact that they spend so much money on us. That's how I can afford to go to school, to eat and to live here. As for the homeless, you can tell them that McDonald's is always hiring.

Before we rush to bomb Baghdad, we should remember that Saddam Hussein wouldn't have so many biological, chemical and traditional weapons now if the United States hadn't provided them to Iraq during the presidencies of Ronald Reagan and George the first.

When I saw the title of Thursday's front-page article, I thought it was going to be girls

talking about frat guys in bed.

All right. Go, K-State Aviation. We made the front page.

To Mr. Mark Maston: I am a student and also a tax payer. Since I give my tax dollars and \$2,000 of my own money every semester to K-State, if I see fit to skip a class, guess what — I can. It's my prerogative, so get over it.

Yes, this is a call from the IT Helpdesk. I'd just like to let you know that we normally don't answer the phone when we have a customer standing in front of us. Thanks.

For \$2,500 a semester, I'll skip class whenever I want. As a matter of fact, I'm doing it right now.

How about some lemonade vendors at the games?

To whoever said they hate the Fourum: The Fourum is the best part of the Collegian. Why don't you just not read it.

To the guy who called in about the goal posts: grow some stones, man. We haven't ripped one down in five years. If we beat USC, those things are coming down.

This is to the person who thinks our official language is English: I'm sorry, but you're mistaken, and your view of this world is as destructive as it is narrow.

Forget about just e-mail. What about the total lack of bandwidth in the dorms?

People who call your house over and over again after midnight should burn in a big pile of mashed potatoes. I'm tired.

Barb Robel, you are not God. You need to learn your role.

K-State's budget didn't actually get cut. They're just paying to bail the football players out of jail.

Layton Ehmke: Way to be

productive with your thoughts. I think you proposed an excellent solution.

If you take Dead Lemon and change the first two letters, it's Lead Demon.

Layton Ehmke needs to be taken to the wood shed and have a lesson given to him.

Who else thinks Barb Robel needs to be thrown out of office?

The next comic selection we have should be one about Ralphie from the Simpsons.

Christine, this is John from the football game. Remember, you wore my jacket in the rain? Meet me at the Union coffee shop at 5 p.m. on Friday.

If Paul White and Barb Robel had a baby, we would all be seriously in trouble.

I've been using college-ruled paper my entire life. What's the other kind of paper,

high school-ruled?

K-State campus — the only place where 25,000 students walk by each other without saying a word.

Micah Hawkinson, will you marry me?

Why should the bikers have to look out for the pedestrians? We can see you just fine. Why don't you guys turn around and look out for us and maybe we won't run you over?

For all the football-bashing losers out there: See you at the game on Saturday.

Great, the cable just went out. Now what are college students supposed to do?

I take Mr. Ehmke is a little upset because they don't make a No Fear bong-hits T-shirt. That's what it sounds like to me.

To the person who called in about the girls at the Rec: You

talk like cheeks are a bad thing.

School sucks. I haven't been to class all week. My roommate has serious issues. Is this a problem?

Harleys and football — is there a better marriage? I submit there is not.

What the hell are those tubas doing out in the parking lot at 10:30 on a Wednesday night?

To the guy who didn't give me a pompon at the volleyball game: You're really mean.

The Joseph at Harry's Up-town is hot.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com). The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.



## Coaches give back to community, learn life skills

Students make up majority of coaches in Manhattan league for 3rd, 4th graders

By James Huria  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michelle Watson wanted to return some of what she had received.

Watson, freshman in fine arts, has played soccer since she was 5, but stopped playing competitively after high school.

When she came to K-State, Watson decided to turn her efforts to coaching a youth league for the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

She now is coaching a group of third and fourth grade girls whose team name is 'Dynamo.'

"If you can't play, you might as well coach," she said. "It's a good way to stay involved."

Coaching is a way to return all the support she got from her father and coaches, Watson said.

Watson said she played enough soccer to know what she is doing as a coach, although she is mostly teaching her team the basics.

"It's easier with younger girls because they're just starting out," she said.

Wynn Conover, who coaches a group of second grade girls, the Zips, agreed coaching young children doesn't require a lot of strategy, but said it does require patience and creativity.

"The hardest part is figuring out how to teach younger kids," Conover, senior in marketing, said. "It's hard to come up with fun drills that aren't too difficult."

The attention spans of many of the children present a difficult obstacle for Conover to overcome.

"We can't spend more than five minutes on any one drill," she said.



Top: Michelle Watson, freshman in fine arts, gives her teammates a talk during halftime of their soccer game. The team is made up of third and fourth graders. Watson coaches to give back to the community some of what she learned from her soccer coaches. Left: Michelle Watson, freshman in fine arts, gives Milly Fotso, 8, some words of advice on what she can do to improve her game. Watson is the coach of the soccer team Dynamo, which is made up of third and fourth graders.

Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

While coaching children with very little experience has its challenges, Conover said the experience is fulfilling.

"It's fun because they're all there to have fun and play," she said. "It doesn't have to be too serious."

College students make up a large part of the soccer coaches for parks and recreation, said Adam Dolezal, recreation supervisor at the parks and recreation.

Many parents would like to help, Dolezal said, but most don't know enough about soccer to coach. He said college students offer a good knowledge base about the sport, in addition to providing other benefits.

"Students have the ability to relate with kids," Dolezal said.

"Not that they're really close in age, but it gives it an older brother or older sister feel."

Dolezal said the students' coaching is rewarding for the students and the teams. He said coaching is an opportunity for students to learn responsibility.

Watson said she has been enjoying her coaching experience, but she's not doing it for herself.

"The most important thing is for the girls to have fun and for it to be a good experience," she said.

## Store owner declares fashion show successful

Event helps promote Aggieville store, entertain students

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deeke Nolan had never been to a fashion show before Thursday afternoon, when he attended the fashion show sponsored by Zotci's in the K-State Student Union.

"It's different," Nolan, junior in management information systems, said. "I don't think I'd be able to fit in any of their dresses, but they have very good looking clothes."

Nolan said he heard about the show from reading the Collegian during his lunch break and decided to stay in the Union to watch before class.

"I think the fashion show went well," Sarah Strothman, Zotci's store owner, said. "It's my first experience doing a fashion show but it was lots of fun - stressful, but fun."

Strothman graduated in December 2001 in apparel and textile marketing. Zotci's opened in Aggieville in March 2002.

Ester Wiechen, Zotci's advertising manager, said the store wanted to put on a show to get its name out.

"Our store is very different from what a lot of clothing stores are like in Kansas," she said. "We wanted to show what we carry and what is coming out for this fall. People are afraid to get out of the norm, and we wanted to show them another option that will allow them to express themselves."

The show started 15 minutes late due to security concerns left on some of the clothing.

The total cost of the event for Zotci's approximated \$500. Renting the Union was \$200 of that total, which included the T-shaped runway.

The Apparel Marketing Design Alliance co-sponsored the event with Zotci's. Hair Experts Design Team cut and styled all of the models' hair and did their makeup.

Wiechen said the alliance did about \$150 worth of work on each model.

Jessica Ford, freshman in elementary education, modeled in the show and said AMDA was very accommodating.

"Whenever we told them we could come, they were there and worked around our schedules," she said.

Select Sound also volunteered to be a part of the event.

Nick Agbaer was the DJ and enticed students during lunchtime to the first floor of the Union with a loud mixture of pop and R&B music.

Chris Legler, who was originally going to be a model in the show, was the emcee.

"The designer of Clue couldn't make it, so I was the model turned emcee," he said.

The show divided into three themed sections: Seattle, Kansas City and New York.

The Seattle section featured vintage-inspired clothing, and the Kansas City part featured casual jeans clothing.

During the last section of the show, New York, models displayed black fashions with gothic-type style.

Many models were students who were asked to model because they are regular shoppers at Zotci's. Others were recruited differently.

Sarah Dyer, freshman in political science, said she was recruited in the residence halls.

"I was coming off the elevator in Ford Hall and Sarah chased after me and asked if I would do this for her," she said. "I said sure."

Michelle Márquez, senior in elementary education, was shopping at Zotci's when an employee asked her if she was interested in modeling.

"It was more fun than time consuming," she said. "I was really excited to do it. We had meetings and a dress rehearsal, and the last time we met we had a little party."

Many of the models said they enjoyed the experience.

"All these people were here that I knew," Dyer said.

"It was a lot of fun and a good experience. It'll be something that I'll look back on."

Thank God the Fourum is back. I have been paying \$2.95 a minute to confess to Miss Cleo all summer.

Can't get enough Fourum? Get your Fourum t-shirt for \$15 in Kedzie 103.

Get personal with the Collegian.  
Collegian personal ads. Call 333-6555.

# Sept. 25

## K-State Computing ID is the password deadline!

- Use the webpage at [www.ksu.edu/password](http://www.ksu.edu/password)
- Visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, [consult@ksu.edu](mailto:consult@ksu.edu)

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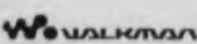
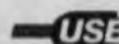
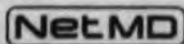


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# WILLIAM PORTER

K-State Graduate in Physics  
Founder of E-Trade & ISE

Change

McCain Auditorium  
Friday, September 20, 2002  
10:30 AM

Distinguished Lecture  
College of Business  
Administration

Applying Physics  
for the  
Betterment of  
Humankind

Little Theater, K-State Union  
Friday, September 20, 2002  
2:30 PM

Ernest Fox Nichols Lecture  
Department of Physics

Bill Porter was born and raised in Boulder, Colorado. He didn't like high school very much so he joined the Navy at the age of 16. After a stint in the service, he decided to follow his father's advice and go to school.

Mr. Porter graduated from Adams State College in Colorado. He then came to Kansas State where he earned a master's in physics. His master's thesis, "Infrared spectroscopy applied to the study of the autooxidation of di-iso-butyl ketone" was published in 1952. In 1967, after working at the National Bureau of Standards, General Electric, and Textron Corporation, he went to school at MIT.

Mr. Porter has been the creative genius behind more than 20 products and services, which include many electronic devices and products, and he holds 14 patents. One of his patents is for the first shoulder-mounted backpack broadcast color TV camera; others include the first electronic diesel-electric locomotive checkout system; the first infrared horizon sensor for satellite stabilization and several other breakthroughs that are still used today.

In 1982, he founded an electronic brokerage service for stockbrokers where the world's first online trading took place. Ten years later he realized he could compete with major brokerage houses and launched a subsidiary of Trade Plus now known as E-Trade - the leader in online investing. He most recently launched the International Securities Exchange (ISE) - the United States' first entirely electronic options market.

Mr. Porter is very modest about all of his achievements. He says, "I figured if I could live to be 150, maybe I'll know how to do it right," regarding the complex game of entrepreneurship. "There's always plenty more to learn."



## Ewing: It's the right time

NBA legend  
had moments;  
skills faded late

By Colby Gordon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An event that was supposed to happen five years ago finally happened this past week —

Patrick Ewing retired from basketball.

Ewing has not been an effective NBA center since the mid 1990's and

was a hindrance to the New York Knicks during their run to the finals in 1999.

Anyone who watches basketball knew Ewing should not have been on the court these past few years, but sometimes the only person who doesn't realize that is the player himself.

Thankfully, Ewing came to the conclusion it was time to go, watching him sit the bench and hobble the floor in another uniform would not have only been sad, but close to pathetic.

Ewing looked ridiculous these past two seasons donning Seattle Supersonics and Orlando Magic jerseys. Ewing will always be a Knick, but unfortunately our last images of him are sitting on the bench in a Magic uniform. Ewing was a great player, but perhaps will be remembered for all the things he didn't do, such as beat Michael Jordan during a meaningful playoff series (excluding the series where Jordan just came back from baseball and was out of shape) or bring a championship to New York.

Ewing also will be remembered for ridiculous statements such as when he guaranteed victory in game 7 of the finals against Houston, and then failed to back it up. And he said one of the worst things ever: "We make a lot of money, but we spend a lot of money," during the NBA lockout. He said it was one of the reasons why the NBA players wanted more money from the owners.

Switching from NBA ridiculousness, to the NFL's absurdities, Dick Vermeil gave us our weekly ridiculous statement from the Kansas City Chiefs.

On Tuesday, Vermeil said, "Elvis Grbac would be our quarterback today, if he had stayed here. He put us in a situation that we didn't have a lot of options — I was perfectly willing to go with Elvis Grbac. He had a good year."

Excuse me? I'm assuming he's referring to the same Grbac that said (paraphrase) "I can't throw and catch the ball."

When the Chiefs traded for Trent Green, Vermeil acted as if Green was the next Joe Namath. Now, after one bad game, Vermeil implies the Chiefs would have been better off keeping Grbac.

Vermeil only has himself to blame for that move — he was the one that wanted Green.

I know Green played superb last year, and played terribly last Sunday, but he still needs the confidence of his coach, at least in public.

Going into New England to play arguably the NFL's best defense, Green needs the backing of his coach, because most fans and the media are down on him.

And don't worry, we can all count on another ridiculous statement by someone in the Chiefs organization next week.

Another thing that might help the Chiefs' offense is better play calling by offensive coordinator Al Saunders.

Memo to Al — when you have Tony Gonzalez, Priest Holmes and Johnnie Morton, don't bother giving the ball to Mike Cloud, Dante Hall or Jason Dunn.

Gonzalez and Morton had five receptions last Sunday. That is not enough. Get the ball to your playmakers.

Colby Gordon is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at [cs5555@ksu.edu](mailto:cs5555@ksu.edu).

# ROAD TEST

## Volleyball tries to snap 4-game skid

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After playing Nebraska to open conference play, the volleyball team is confident they won't face a much better opponent the rest of the season.

And with K-State's match with Baylor (6-4, 0-1) this weekend, the Cats (4-5, 0-1) are focused on getting a Big 12 win, then building on it for the rest of the season.

The Cats lead the all-time series with the Bears 9-4, including a 4-2 series edge in matches played in Waco, Texas.

Last season, the Wildcats swept Baylor in three games for the first time ever.

It was one of six wins the Cats earned on the road last year, a total K-State wants to improve on, outside hitter Jennifer Pollard said.

"That's one thing we want to focus on this season, and that's getting better on the road," Pollard said.

"The tournament last weekend, playing three really good teams on the road, will help us tremendously down the road in the Big 12."

K-State dropped all three matches in the South Florida tournament last weekend, then lost to No. 5 Nebraska on Wednesday.

Despite the four-match losing streak, the longest since the Cats dropped five in a row in 1997, Pollard said the competition the team faced in Florida will help the team against some of the top teams in the league.

"Those teams can for the most part beat any team in the Big 12," Pollard said. "That prepared us for Baylor and the other teams in the conference."

If K-State hopes to have success against the Bears, they will have to block better than they did Wednesday against Nebraska.

The Cats had just one block against the Huskers, which tied the lowest total for a match in school history.

The last time K-State had one block in a match was in 1993 against Washington State.

But the Cats hope the road opener will be the end of their losing streak, and the continuation of their success away from Manhattan to begin Big 12 play.

K-State is 5-2 in league openers since the inception of the conference in 1996. Last season, though, the Cats lost their road opener to Texas Tech.

Conference road opening success, or not, the Cats just want to get a win.

K-State hasn't dipped below the .500 mark after more than two matches since 1993, when they started the season with a record of 3-6.

## Wildcats to see tough conditions in 2nd event

Michigan tourney's course structure  
to make players work for low scores

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats will face tough competition at the Mary Fossom Invitational golf tournament this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Three top-25 programs will be in attendance, setting a competitive field of quality players. Added to that, the course will be one of the toughest the Cats will play this season.

Junior Christine Boucher should know. She has played the course twice and knows she will need more patience and consistency in her strokes.

"It is a narrow, longer course. It is as difficult as Colbert Hills and it has more trees," she said. "It is a tough, tough course."

"I just want to go and play the game that I know I can play. I'm going to try to beat my own score and not try to beat the other players."

Coach Kristi Knight said patience is something the whole team will work on.

The Wildcats last competed at the Husker Invitational, where they finished in a

third-place tie. Knight said the team traveled to Lincoln, Neb., expecting to win, but had a rough first round.

"We had a lot of big numbers," Knight said. "Miranda (Smith) had more doubles than she would like to have, and Christine had a great final round, but had one hole that hurt her. She ended up placing third individually."

That's where the team could use a little more patience — to control double-bogies, she said.

"Patience is knowing when to shoot at the pin or to shoot for the center of the green," Knight said. "It's not bad to be in the fat part of the green. If you take aim at a competitive pin, you'll be in a tough position to put it up and in."

Boucher said she hopes to hit the ball more consistently this weekend, but her strategy in her approach shots to the green will depend on if her game is clicking.

"If I'm struggling, I'm going to play more conservative to save par," she said. "But if I'm playing well, I will be more aggressive."

See GOLF Page 9



Top: K-State's Kris Jensen returns a ball over the net Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. The Cats lost to Nebraska 3-0.

Below: Middle Blocker Lauren Goehring jumps up to spike a ball during Wednesday night's match against Nebraska. Goehring had seven kills on .263 hitting, six digs and three serving aces in a losing effort. Next home action will be Sept. 28 against Texas.

Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN



## Equestrian team to feel out new zone this weekend

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team will see some unfamiliar faces at the first show of the year in Springfield, Mo., when they compete in the Southwest Missouri State University Western Show.

The squad will show for the first time in the air new zone — Zone 7 Region 2.

"I'm not expecting a lot from this first show," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "I would like to see us finish in the first or second slot overall as a team. But I won't be disappointed if we don't."

One of the biggest aspects K-State riders will deal with is their nerves, she said.

"The nerves will be flying high there," Breidenthal said. "We really don't know what we're getting ourselves into."

The timing of the show has the Cats a little blind sided, she said.

"We are a little rushed heading into this show," Breidenthal said. "We only had 10 days to practice so things were a little crazy."

Coming off their second season as a varsity sport, the equestrian squad is looking to draw more attention to itself by improving

on last year's good showing.

The squad sent four individuals to the International Horse Show Association National Championships. Headlined by Brandi Vogel, who won the first ever National Championship by a K-State rider.

This year's squad has some familiar faces as 34 riders returned to make the cut, equally divided between the Western and English teams. The Wildcats had more than 150 riders who battled it out for the 59 available spots.

The riders who will compete at this weekend show are experienced, and that remains an area of comfort, Breidenthal said.

"The fact that I am starting some experienced riders at the show eases some of my worries," she said.

Competing in the new zone for the first time the team will also deal with horses in which they are not familiar with.

The host team provides the horses, which leaves riders no knowledge of what to expect, Breidenthal said.

"The girls have been practicing on light-sided horses," she said. "They just need to handle the horses lighter and be more aware with what's going on underneath them."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### MLB | Things get physical at Kauffman

Two bare-chested fans ran out onto the field in the top of the ninth inning Thursday night and attacked Tom Gamboa, first-base coach for the Kansas City Royals.

After Michael Tucker grounded out to the pitcher for one out, two unidentified fans tackled Gamboa and began punching him. The Royals entire dugout cleared and their bullpen rushed in from the right-field bullpen, with several players jumping on the fans.

Punches were exchanged, but it wasn't clear which players threw them. Security came on the field and tried to break it up, but it was several minutes before order was restored.

The two fans were escorted off the field in handcuffs and a White Sox trainer attended to Gamboa. He had a large cut on his forehead and was holding a towel to his face, but he walked off the field under his own power.

• • •

### Kansas Sports | Hall of Fame inducts four Emporia athletes

Four Emporia State athletic greats of yesteryear will be inducted into the State of Kansas Sports Hall of Fame next month.

Al Feuerbach, a three-time Olympian and former world-record holder in the shot put, heads the list along with running back Brian Shay, former men's basketball coach Ron Slaymaker and volleyball and track star Kathy Lou Devine.

The four will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Oct. 12 during a breakfast ceremony at the Emporia State Memorial Union preceding Emporia State's football game against Pittsburg State.

• • •

### NCAA | Thursday night college football

Daniel Cobb threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter and Camell Williams rushed for two TDs in the fourth as Auburn beat Mississippi State 42-14 Thursday night.

Cobb was 1-of-9 in the first quarter for the Tigers (3-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference), who have won three straight.

The senior, who has had an up-and-down career, also caught an early break when an interception returned for a touchdown by Mississippi State was nullified when the play was blown dead because of an Auburn penalty.

But Cobb settled down and finished 10-of-21 for a season-high 183 yards with no interceptions.

• • •

### K-State Sports Information

#### K-State | Women's team ranked 8th in Lindy's

After being selected No. 3 by both Athlon Sports and SLAM Magazine, the K-State women's basketball team is ranked No. 8 by Lindy's Magazine in its soon-to-be-released Women's Basketball Preseason Top 25 Poll.

The Wildcats were behind No. 1 Tennessee, No. 2 Duke, No. 3 Stanford, No. 4 Connecticut, No. 5 Purdue, No. 6 Texas Tech and No. 7 Louisiana Tech. Here is a look at the others — No. 9 Texas, No. 10 Georgia, No. 11 Vanderbilt, No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 13 Penn State, No. 14 Louisiana Tech, No. 15 Iowa State, No. 16 Mississippi State, No. 17 North Carolina, No. 18 Arkansas, No. 19 Minnesota, No. 20 Cincinnati, No. 21 UC Santa Barbara, No. 22 Oregon, No. 23 Oklahoma, No. 24 New Mexico and No. 25 Washington.

Lindy's named sophomore Kendra Wecker to its All-America third team, giving the forward her third preseason honor of the year. The All-America candidate was named to Athlon's third team and to womenscolleg hoops.com's second team.

## BY THE NUMBERS

K-State will play in its first televised game of the season this weekend when they play USC on TBS. Here is a rundown of the rest of the games in the Manhattan area.

#### TOP 25 FOOTBALL

No. 1 Miami vs. Boston College, 6:45 p.m.  
No. 3 Texas vs. Houston, 7 p.m.  
No. 4 Tennessee vs. No. 10 Florida, 2:30 p.m., CBS  
No. 5 Florida State vs. Duke, 6 p.m.  
No. 6 Ohio State at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m., ESPN  
No. 7 Virginia Tech at No. 19 Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 8 Georgia vs. Northwestern State, Noon  
No. 9 Oregon vs. Portland State, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 11 Southern California at No. 25 K-State, 6 p.m., TBS  
No. 12 Notre Dame at Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 13 Washington vs. Wyoming, 9:15 p.m., FOX Sports Net  
No. 14 Michigan vs. Utah, 11 a.m., ESPN  
No. 15 Penn State vs. Louisiana Tech, 11 a.m.  
No. 16 Washington State vs. Montana State, 4 p.m.  
No. 17 North Carolina State at Texas Tech, 11:30 a.m., FOX Sports Net  
No. 20 UCLA vs. Colorado, 1:30 p.m., ABC  
No. 21 Iowa State vs. Troy State, 6 p.m.  
No. 22 Wisconsin vs. Arizona, 11 a.m., ESPN2  
No. 23 California vs. Air Force, 4 p.m.





## THE ART OF TAILGATING



Top: Aaron Jantz, senior in accounting, tailgates and plays a game of washers before the game with Eastern Illinois.

Above: John Bornholdt (third from right), senior in horticulture, and his friends start tailgating early every football game. "We like to get an early start so that we can park our van in the same spot," Bornholdt said.

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

## KSU games mean more than just football for students

By Renee McDaniel  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beer, food and purple pride top the list of essentials for one group of Wildcat tailgaters.

John Bornholdt and his tailgating crew have taken the tradition beyond fun. It has become an essential part of life for the football fanatics.

For Bornholdt and the rest of his tailgating crew, gameday is the focal point of every fall weekend.

Bornholdt plans to attend every away game this year, and he has been as far as the University of Southern California to watch the team play.

The game isn't the only part of gameday for this pack of avid fans. The atmosphere and build-up of the sporting event are also important.

One of the dominant elements in that atmosphere is alcohol. Anymore, Bornholdt said the group doesn't bother bringing a grill or food since they have made friends with another group of tailgaters that always has plenty of food to trade for cash or beer.

"We usually pack about eight coolers of alcohol into Pure Vanilla," he said.

That's no cooking ingredient he's talking about — it's the group's beloved van.

"The van is top notch," Bornholdt said. "This is its sixth year at K-State. Pure Vanilla has been to Nebraska and Oklahoma. It has 432,000 miles, and it has never broken down," he said.

A couple of Bornholdt's friends started the tradition with the van.

"It's everybody's little baby. We all take our fair share of putting money in when it needs it," Bornholdt said.

Ben McClure, junior in agronomy, is the proud owner of Pure Vanilla.

"I bought it from our friends that had graduated for \$100, but really it is everyone's, not just mine," he said.

Getting together with friends is a big part of tailgating for McClure.

"Seeing everyone come back to visit and hang out, that is the best," he said.

The tailgating party doesn't stop when the cats leave town.

Bornholdt said he and his friends all load up in Pure Vanilla for the weekend, packing as many as 10 friends in a hotel room to lessen costs.

"It gives us something to look forward to," he said. "No one honestly looks forward to going to class every day, but when we haven't seen each other for a week, tailgating is a great way to catch-up."

Bornholdt and his friends said they aren't always law-abiding citizens, and they've had their fair share of close calls with the law when it comes to alcohol, including one in Oklahoma.

After the University of Oklahoma narrowly defeated K-State last year, Bornholdt said the group was heading back to its hotel when he ran over a curb and noticed the police on his tail.

"It ended up being the funniest thing because we had nine or 10 guys crammed in the back of the van all trying to hide the beers and be cool," Bornholdt said.

"At a stoplight, the cop just pulled up and stopped beside us. I turned over to him and waved and he told me to roll the window down."

After a few questions, it became apparent the group wasn't in any trouble.

As far as the most interesting road trip, Bornholdt called it a tie between



Toby Wallace, 2001 K-State graduate, tailgates and checks out the passing cars before the Eastern Illinois football game.

Oklahoma and the group's venture to Nebraska.

Bornholdt and his friends got so caught up in the table dancing, cheering, and drinking that attending the game was forgotten.

"We just stayed to drink and watch it on the TV there. And I ended up getting on the stairs and got the whole bar to quiet down and have a toast to the Wildcats. That was good," he said.

While alcohol is a staple in Bornholdt's tailgating expeditions, he has hit a road block concerning K-State regulations as of late.

"Normally, if you keep it in a cup

and show a little respect, they don't mess with you," he said.

But that might not be the case this year, with tighter patrol of tailgaters and their beverage consumption.

When it comes to tailgating and alcohol regulations at various campuses, Bornholdt offered his explanation on where K-State ranks.

"Actually, K-State is the worst," Bornholdt said. "Nebraska is about the same as K-State while at Norman (Okla.) you can drink beers on the street. I don't particularly know if it is all of Norman or just game days. That makes it fun."

## MOVIE TIMES

### Seth Childs Cinema

"Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever"  
4:30, 7:25 and 9:50

"Barber Shop"  
4:15, 7:10 and 9:40

"Four Feathers"  
4:10, 7 and 9:45

"Men in Black II" and "Spiderman"  
(double feature)  
7:25

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"  
4:20, 7 and 9:30

"Signs"  
4:40, 7 and 9:20

"Stealing Harvard"  
4:35, 7:30 and 9:40

"Swimfan"  
4:45, 7:30 and 9:30

"The Banger Sisters"  
4:25, 7:10 and 9:45

"Trapped"  
4:20, 7:10 and 9:35

"Undisputed"  
4:30, 7:15 and 9:35

"XXX"  
4, 4:15, 7:10, 7:15, 9:40 and 10

## BOX OFFICE

### 'Barbershop' clips the competition to take top weekend box office spot

"Barbershop," the comedy starring Ice Cube as the reluctant owner of his late father's haircutting business, buzzed its way to the top of the weekend box office with its \$20.6 million debut.

The film's success surprised some Hollywood observers because box office receipts had been in a recent lull following a summer full of blockbusters.

"Finally we had an up weekend," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "It's due in large part because the film was well received by critics and Ice Cube has a following and he has crossover appeal."

The film, distributed by MGM, is a warmhearted comedy that filled a void among moviegoers, Dergarabedian said.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio and gross, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are:

1. "Barbershop," MGM, \$20.6 million
2. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$10.8 million
3. "One Hour Photo," Fox Searchlight, \$8 million
4. "Swimfan," Fox, \$6.05 million
5. "Stealing Harvard," Sony, \$6.04 million
6. "Signs," Disney, \$5.4 million
7. "City by the Sea," Warner Bros., \$4.9 million
8. "XXX," Sony, \$3.3 million
9. "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams," Miramax, \$2.7 million
10. "Austin Powers in International Man of Mystery," New Line, \$1.9 million
11. "Spider-Man/Men in Black 2," (double feature), Sony, \$1.4 million
12. "The Good Girl," Fox Searchlight, \$1.3 million
13. "Blue Crush," Universal, \$1.1 million
14. "Fear Dot Com," Warner Bros., \$982,450
15. "Serving Sara," Paramount, \$969,410
16. "Road to Perdition," DreamWorks, \$913,725
17. "Possession," Focus Features, \$773,532, 619
18. "Undisputed," Miramax, \$611,016, 823
19. "The Bourne Identity," Universal, \$504,675
20. "The Master of Disguise," Sony, \$460,890, 687

## SOURCE SEARCH

### Blind date

If you are setting up or planning to go on a blind date and would like for it to be a part of a feature for the Collegian, e-mail the Features Editor Kacia Seyb at [kns3589@ksu.edu](mailto:kns3589@ksu.edu), or call the newsroom, 532-6556.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Officials say Manhattan water safe; students, residents still concerned

Health educators say city's supply is free of toxins

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every time Alicia Koster takes a drink of water, she wonders what else is floating around in her glass besides hydrogen and oxygen.

Koster, junior in park management and conservation, said she is concerned about Manhattan's water supply.

"I really don't like it when I can taste a hard chlorine in the water," she said. "Sometimes it seems like I am drinking water from a swimming pool."

However, Pedro Armesto, assistant director of utilities and water, said there is really nothing to be concerned about.

"Every year, we come out with the Consumer Confidence Report in the spring," Armesto said.

"If there is a violation then we have to alert the public immediately."

Armesto said a cause for concern would be any chemical found in the water supply in amounts higher than the legal level allowed.

"We have never had a violation here in Manhattan," he said.

"This past spring, everything was detected way below the levels allowed."

The chemicals found in the water supply were everything one would expect to find in

our area.

"We found nitrate, which is of course from fertilization by the farmers," Armesto said. "We also found fluoride, but that is something we add to the water at the plant."

Fluoride is added to the water to help prevent tooth decay, Armesto said.

Although people might think that bottled water is better for them, Armesto said that in some cases that is just not true.

"The water we process is just as safe or safer than bottled water," he said.

"The bottled water industry is not regulated as closely as our plant is."

Even though the plant has strict guidelines that surpass industry standards, Koster still has concerns.

"I'm not the only one who is worried about their water," she said.

"Sometimes the chlorine taste makes me feel sick. I think the chemicals used to get the water clean are worse for us than what is in the water to begin with."

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist and health educator at Lafene Health Center, said no matter what kind of water they drink, it is important for students to get eight cups of water a day.

"Normally our water is so well regulated by our government that it is really the safest water supply in the world," Schalles said.

"A lot of people perceive bottled water as safer, but either is really acceptable."

The only time to be concerned about the quality of

water is in special cases, Schalles said.

"For pregnant women and very small children, it may be a good idea to use bottled water just to be safe," she said.

"But in the United States, infectious disease caused by a contaminated water supply is almost nonexistent."

Koster said that although she is not that worried about disease, she does not like the taste of Manhattan's water.

Lyman Schurle, owner of Schurle's water conditioning, said students have many options to filter their water.

"Most of the filters on the market today are charcoal filters," he said.

The charcoal filters work by absorbing chemicals that are in the water, but if the water passes too quickly through the filter it does not help, Schurle said.

Schurle said he and his wife drink only the best water on the market.

"The purest water you can get is steamed-distilled water. It is passed through charcoal filters and UV light."

Schurle said people should be aware that water is an important part of their physical well-being.

"In my opinion, a big percentage of people's health risks comes from the water they drink," Schurle said.

Koster said she's not sure if bad water has ever actually made her sick.

"I don't think I have gotten sick from the water," she said. "But the more I drink the water the more I think I should probably get a filter - just to be safe."

## KICKIN' IT UP



Veterinary Intern Dr. Jackie Wypij practices karate during her white belt class in Ahearn Field House. "I do it for fun, exercise and to relieve stress," she said.

## OPEC rejects West's call to boost oil output

By Dirk Beveridge  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSAKA, Japan - OPEC ministers decided Thursday to keep oil production levels unchanged through year's end, despite calls from the West for more output and fears a war on Iraq could disrupt supplies.

Consuming nations had lobbied for an increase in output to cut fuel bills, but OPEC figured the market is adequately supplied and any increase in price has been based on a "war premium" whipped up by Washington's saber-rattling about toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"I think they are political prices, not market prices," said Qatari oil minister Abdullah bin Hamad al-Attiyah, who was named Thursday as the new president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

OPEC's most important player, Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi, said oil is now at a

good level for buyers and sellers alike, adding he would like to see its price average \$25 per barrel, slightly below the current level, but more expensive than oil has been for most of this year.

OPEC maintained its official supply ceiling of 21.7 million barrels per day, which is being boosted by up to 2 million barrels daily as most members cheat on their individual output quotas.

In an acknowledgment of concerns that high prices could prove economically damaging to oil-importing nations, the ministers said they would gather again on Dec. 12 at OPEC headquarters in Vienna to take another look.

OPEC pledged more oil would be pumped if the price moves too high, with some saying they would watch closely for any action against Iraq that might lead to supply shortages, or hoarding by consumers that could nudge prices upward.

Nigeria's presidential oil adviser, Rilwanu Lukman said OPEC would raise production if the price breaks out of its target range of \$22 to \$28 per barrel. Premium grades of crude traded on the New York and London futures markets have been higher than that lately, but OPEC said its benchmark price was just \$26.92 on Wednesday.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, nearby October crude futures rose 2 cents to \$29.50 a barrel. On London's International Petroleum Exchange, nearby November Brent futures gained 6 cents to \$28.38 per barrel.

Consuming nations, including the United States, are worried that supplies heading into the peak demand season could make oil cost even more, but many in OPEC think prices have been pushed higher by fears President Bush will decide to attack Iraq to oust Saddam - not by any imbalance in the market.

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## GOLF | Cats travel to Michigan

Karen Quintelier, junior transfer from the University of Minnesota, has also played the Mary Fossum course twice and said she hopes to continue playing a consistent game.

Quintelier played three consistent rounds in Nebraska to earn her a 12th-place individual finish — her best overall finish.

"I was really happy with my game. I had three really good, consistent rounds and I hope to improve on that," she said.

"Living and playing with Christine has really helped me. It's just good to be playing with a great team and a great coach."

Knight said she hopes players will continue to improve their play. The team's

3rd-place finish of 14 teams at the first tournament of the season in Nebraska was a good starting point.

The first round hurt, but things started working, she said. That trend will hopefully continue as the team looks to build on the successful 2001-02 campaign.

Golfstat, source for college golf scores and statistics, ranked K-State No. 53 to begin the season. Knight said that is a good ranking, but she said she expects it will be higher when the new rankings come out in October.

Knight said this team has experience and she knows the Wildcats will be strong once all cylinders are firing.

"This team has a lot of potential," she said. "I expect them to do great things."

## Bush endorses Homeland Security alternative

After 3 weeks, Senate still unable to reach agreement on worker rights in department

By Curt Anderson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Democrats and Republicans remained at an impasse Thursday over worker rights in the proposed Homeland Security Department as President Bush endorsed a new alternative.

In a 50-49 test vote along party lines, the Senate fell short of the 60 votes needed to prevent major GOP changes to a Democratic version of the bill. Bush has threatened to veto that version because it does not give him broad authority he seeks to rapidly hire, fire and deploy the agency's 170,000 workers to respond to terrorist threats.

A few hours after the vote, Bush endorsed an alternative being circulated by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Zell Miller, D-Ga., that makes some modest concessions to Democrats on the crucial issues of civil service and union protections.

Bush said the Gramm-Miller version is a "comprehensive substitute for a piece of legislation which we believe is flawed."

After touring a White House homeland security facility, Bush said the Senate must act in time for Congress to pass an acceptable bill before adjourning for the year.

"We're at a time of war and the Senate shouldn't be making it harder for an administration,

whether this one or future administrations, to do their job," Bush told reporters. "America is still threatened. There are enemies out there which still hate us."

After quick House action in July, the Senate is in its third week of sluggish debate on Bush's plan to combine 22 agencies into a single department focused on protecting Americans from terrorism at home. The Coast Guard, Border Patrol, Customs Service, Transportation Security Administration and Secret Service are among those that would be transferred.

Although far from conclusive, the Senate vote Thursday ensured that Republicans will be able to offer amendments

giving Bush the personnel powers he seeks. Democrats adamantly oppose those powers as attacks on the civil service system and union bargaining rights.

"I will fight that with every bone in my body," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. said.

Yet Miller, a conservative who frequently breaks with Democratic leaders, said there are others in his party willing to back the alternative.

He predicted many Democrats, facing a November election with control of Congress at stake, eventually would vote for a Homeland Security Department similar to that sought by Bush despite the influence wielded by labor unions within the party.

## Senate committee passes additional aviation security steps to screen luggage for explosives

By Leslie Miller  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Senate committee on Thursday passed additional measures to tighten aviation security while also extending the year-end deadline for some airports to screen all passenger bags for explosives.

But the security steps might not become law because Congress could run out of time to

act this year.

Legislation passed by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee includes requirements for air cargo inspections, background checks on foreign flight school students and a six-month ban on small planes flying over stadiums.

The measure would extend, for as many as 40 airports, their Dec. 31 deadline to install the bomb-screening

equipment.

The head of the agency overseeing aviation security told the committee that as many as 35 of the nation's 429 commercial airports would miss the deadline.

The House voted 217-211 last month to move the deadline back by a year.

Missing the deadline carries no legal penalty.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, wanted a year's ex-

tension, citing problems at airports in California, Florida and Georgia in meeting the current deadline.

But Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said the government should hold firm on six months.

"The terrorists are not sitting around and saying we'll just wait to attack until they get it fixed," she said.

The bill requires James Loy, head of the Transportation Se-

curity Administration, to report on how the airports that miss the deadline will comply and to ensure that other methods are used to screen baggage.

A separate proposal before the full Senate would relax the requirement imposed last year that all passenger screeners be U.S. citizens. Loy's agency, which is responsible for hiring a federal work force to screen airport passengers by Nov. 19, said Wednesday that it had

hired the 31,693 screeners it needs.

The committee approved an inspection program for freight shipped on passenger and cargo planes.

The proposal would establish a database of trusted shippers so security could be focused on shippers that have not passed background checks and it would require security clearances for people who handle cargo.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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310 Help Wanted

DANCING POSITIONS AVAILABLE! Mustang Gentlemen's Club 1330 Grant Ave., Junction City, KS (785)238-7571. Females 18 years+. Topless only. \$2500-\$4500/ month. WILL TRAIN. For more information call Ms. Young at club or Ashley at (785)585-9355 Manhattan.

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330 Business Opportunities

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## CREDIT | Study finds credit-card usage increasing

Continued from page 1

"I just pay what I can that month," she said. "I have had some expensive things on it — one thing was \$1,300."

Another way students get in over their heads with creditors are high interest rates and annual fees, Rebel said.

"Know what they are charging you," Rebel said. "Watch for sky-high interest rates and monthly fees. You can be losing money just to have a piece of plastic."

Rebel said some of the main advantages of credit cards include using them in emergencies, cutting back on the need to carry cash, and most importantly, building up good credit. She said many students who apply for credit cards do so because they want to establish good credit, but

there are other ways to do it.

"It can be a good step to building good credit, but you can also do so by paying rent and bills on time, keeping a bank account and keeping steady employment," Rebel said.

Nellie Mae also found that credit card availability has been on the rise recently.

The percent of students with credit cards went up from 67 percent in 1998 to 83 percent in 2001, but the amount of credit cards per student has also been on the rise.

Fishel has gained a credit card each year for the past three years.

He said only uses one or two at a time though. "I am working on paying one of them off," he said.

Waller said she has two credit cards and has had them

both for two years.

"I got them because I don't like to carry cash," she said.

According to Nellie Mae, 54 percent of freshman students, and 92 percent of sophomores have at least one card.

Rebel said she advises people not to apply for too much credit at once in order to keep them from being surprised with high interest rates and annual fees.

Fishel said he has been happy with his credit decisions and will continue to use them in the future, but wishes he would have done a few things differently.

"I wish I would have taken things a little slower," he said. "At one point, I was enough in debt that I had to take out a loan to pay it off. I am still paying off the loan."

## THE LEARNING CURVE



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN  
Devin Hoem, 2 years old, practices riding his tricycle in City Park while waiting for his older brother to finish soccer practice. Travis Hoem, who followed along in support, said that his son was "getting better every day."

## DRINKING | Police to limit alcohol use at tailgate

Continued from page 1

According to state law and K-State policy, drinking at KSU Stadium is only allowed in specified areas set forth by administration. These areas do not include paved parking lots adjacent to the stadium or Lot 9, the grassy area between the stadium and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or the agricultural lot north of the stadium.

Capt. Robert Mellgren, of the K-State Police, said officers are patrolling all lots, not just student lots. However, the larger groups usually include students, he said.

"We've got to get this under control before someone gets seriously injured," he said. "Plus, once we get it under control, it will stay that way."

He also said the open consumption of alcohol also has

been a problem.

"We aren't going around smelling cups or glasses, but when you pop a top or flash a can in front of our face," he said, "then we have to take some sort of effort to curtail that."

Mellgren said partying responsibly does not create a problem and neither does just the group size. Problems arise when they occur together.

"If they are just being responsible drinkers, I don't have a problem with it," he said. "The size just became a factor. People were becoming intimidated by the size and drinking of the groups. They were causing problems with the average football fan."

Will Burton, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, said fans number between 100 to 200 around his fraternity's tailgates. However, he said mem-

bers might change their tailgates depending on what happens at Saturday's game.

The heightened enforcement is unfortunate, Burton said, but understandable.

"It's unfortunate because tailgating is a great environment to get pumped up for the game," Burton said, "but I also understand that there is a need for a level of safety."

Muller said officials will continue to monitor lots throughout the season. Any one openly drinking can be asked to dispose of the beverage or leave, he said.

"Party responsibly," Muller said. "Don't abuse the privileges of others, and you will have no problem in the parking operation of the tailgates. But parties that bother other people and get out of hand will have cause for concern and action."

## SENATE | Names on ballots to be randomized

Continued from page 1

Senate Vice Chair Vicki Conner said the drawing of lots for a ballot position isn't fair to all candidates.

"I do believe students vote on one category and are indifferent to the other categories, and vote for the first name that appears," Conner said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Seth Bridge called for more research to find a way to randomize the names through technological means.

"It created a fiasco last year," Bridge said. "I don't believe all the options have been exhausted. I really believe in random balloting. Why would you want to put anyone at a disadvantage?"

If there are technological means to randomize the bal-

lots, the Student Governing Association does not have the funds to explore them, Harlan said. SGA is paying \$17,000 for an in-house online election paid over three years.

"We are maxed out," Harlan said. "We are done. We can't afford it. This is what we had to do, and this is what we should do."

The third elections regulation revision, passed unanimously, requires a sample copy of the ballot to be available for review by the public and candidates the Friday before voting begins.

The previous regulation called for a copy of the ballot to be provided for review. However, with online voting, this is not a possibility.

Harlan said other changes will be addressed in the next few months and senators were encouraged to brainstorm ideas to create a smooth election process. The Senate Operations Committee will discuss further revisions at its meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the Office of Student Activities and Services conference room. The meeting is open to the public.

## IRAQ | Bush's resolution would authorize solo actions

Continued from page 1

Bush's proposed resolution says Iraq has repeatedly violated U.N. resolutions and international law by possessing chemical and biological weapons, seeking nuclear weapons, repressing the Iraqi people and consorting with terrorists.

Although Democratic leaders predicted quick approval of the resolution, they said they might want to make changes.

"We don't want to be a rubber stamp, but we do want to be helpful and supportive," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

"Congress has a role here, and we'll assert that role whenever it is necessary or appropriate."

Some Senate Democrats, who met behind closed doors Thursday evening to discuss Iraq, assailed Bush's proposal. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said the measure was "incredibly broad" and unacceptable.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he would like the resolution to specify that Bush needs a U.N. resolution backing the use of force. "Going alone has some very significant risks," Levin said. Republicans disagreed.

"One veto in the U.N. Security Council shouldn't obstruct us doing what we have to do," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala. GOP leaders praised Bush's proposal. "I'm perfectly happy with the language," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. He said he expected a Senate vote the first week in October.

As drafted, Bush's resolution would authorize him to use force — unilaterally if he deemed necessary — without waiting for the U.N. to act.

It reads: "The president is authorized to use all means that he determines to be appropriate, including force, in order to enforce the United Nations Security Council resolutions, defend the national security interests of the United States against the threat posed by Iraq, and restore international peace and security in the region."

Bush spoke to reporters after meeting with Powell on his difficult diplomatic effort to draft a U.N. resolution against Iraq. The administration has to overcome strong reservations by Russia and France, which have veto power as permanent council members.

Britain is expected to side with the United States. The fifth permanent member, Chi-

na, has voiced opposition to unilateral U.S. military action but has not threatened to veto measures calling for collective action.

"The United Nations Security Council must work with the United States and other concerned parties to send a clear message that we expect Saddam to disarm," Bush said.

"And if the United Nations Security Council won't deal with the problem, the United States and some of our friends will," he declared.

The gap between Russian and American viewpoints was underlined in comments by Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov at the Pentagon, where he met with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Ivanov said he believed U.N. weapons inspectors will settle the question of whether Iraq has weapons of mass destruction.

Rumsfeld has said repeatedly that inspections are not reliable because Iraq has a long history of deceiving inspectors — and because it has had nearly four years to figure out how to hide its weapons.

Bush was to meet at the White House on Friday with both the Russian defense minister and its foreign minister, Igor Ivanov.

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Game 4: #23 K-State vs. #11 USC  
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# GAMEDAY

Friday, September 20, 2002

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## GAMEDAY NOTES

**Football tickets** — Tickets are available for Saturday's home game against the Trojans. Fans can call the K-State ticket office toll free at (800) 221-CATS.

**Radio** — Fans can tune in to KMKF-FM 101.5 or KMAN-AM 1350 for pre-game, game and post-game coverage of the Cats' game against Southern California. Mid America Sports Network will be the official network carrier for K-State Athletics. The network covers 25 affiliates throughout the state of Kansas. Wyatt Thompson will be the 'Voice of the Wildcats' for 2002, with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber on color and Chris Allison on the sideline. Steven Weber is the producer of the Mid America Sports Network.

**Television** — The game will be the Big 12 Conference debut of the TBS/Superstation package. Ron Thulin has play-by-play with analyst Charles Davis. Craig Sager will be on the sideline with Erin Andrews doing atmosphere features.

**Series** — K-State opened its 2001 season in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum with a 10-6 victory over the Trojans on Sept. 8. That was Coach Bill Snyder's 100th career victory and was the first meeting ever between the teams.

The Wildcats scored all their points in the first half a year ago, getting a 41-yard field goal from Jared Brite and a second-quarter touchdown when Nick Leckey covered a fumble in the end zone for a score.

Sultan McCullough scored on a 7-yard run in the third quarter for USC, but the extra-point kick was blocked.

USC threatened in the final minutes of the game, but K-State's Henry Bryant recovered a fumble at the Wildcats' 24-yard line with 2:33 left to thwart the rally.

K-State had a pair of 100-yard rushers in the game, as Josh Scobey carried 27 times for 165 yards and quarterback Eli Roberson gained 119 yards on 21 carries.

USC quarterback Carson Palmer had 197 yards passing and a team-high 60 yards rushing, while Kareem Kelly had seven catches for 75 yards for the Trojans.

**Storyline** — K-State faces 11th-ranked Southern California in the final game of a four-game homestand against non-conference competition that begins the year.

The game is the first time the Wildcats have faced a ranked non-conference opponent since losing 56-3 at Washington on Sept. 28, 1991. The Huskies were ranked eighth in the nation at that time.

This week, the Wildcats moved back into the college football national rankings for the first time since Oct. 13, 2001 when they dropped out following a loss at Texas Tech.

The Wildcats were 25 in the Associated Press poll and 23 in the ESPN/USA Today rankings.

K-State is looking to go 4-0 for the eighth time in Bill Snyder's 14 seasons in Manhattan. The game against USC is the first non-league home matchup against a ranked team since the Cats lost 45-10 to then 17th-ranked Iowa on Sept. 10, 1988.

USC is making its second trip to a Big 12 conference school in as many weeks. The Trojans won 40-3 at Colorado Sept. 14 to improve to 2-0.

**The last time** — The Cats last had a player rush for three touchdowns in a game last season when quarterback Eli Roberson rushed for three scores against Oklahoma on Sept. 29, a game K-State lost 38-37 in Norman.

— K-State Sports Information

## WILDCAT ENEMY #1

### Troy Polamalu

USC SAFETY

#### The incident:

Dangerous hit on former Cat Aaron Lockett

#### Polamalu's defense:

"That's just the way the game is played. I think we smelled the blood after that. And like a bunch of sharks, we were all over it."

#### Local sheriff's take:

"We don't like him. What he did to Aaron last year was totally uncalled for. For that reason, I think a lot of players on the team don't like him, and he's probably going to get some shots taken at him because of it. That's football."

Terry Pierce  
K-STATE LINEBACKER



John Cordes | KSNB

### Malicious hit on Lockett still burns K-State players

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State players have thought about The Hit for an entire year now.

In their eyes, it wasn't aggressive playing that Southern California safety Troy Polamalu did against Aaron Lockett last year, it was dirty.

Polamalu nearly took Lockett out of the Cats' season opener at USC, leading with his helmet to take tackle the then-senior, who was attempting to return a punt.

USC's star defensive player was penalized the minimum five yards for violating the halo penalty, but wasn't ejected, like Coach Bill Snyder thought he should have been.

But, Snyder said, all of that is water under the bridge as far as he is concerned.

His players, though, still remember what happened to their teammate.

"It was obvious that it was a malicious hit," linebacker Terry Pierce said. "Everything about it was wrong. We went back and looked

at that hit several times, and everything about it was wrong. They may say one thing, but we definitely saw what we saw.

"It was a cheap way to try and take somebody good out of a game."

But it didn't. It may have rattled the Cats and pumped up the Trojans, but K-State still won last year's contest 10-6.

This year, players are determined to have the same result. A Wildcat victory would be more of a state-

See USC Page 6

## KSU, Southern California meet for round 2; Saturday's game earns top billing

Traveler, the band, O.J. — things that can't save the Trojans this week

Hello, Southern Cal, we've met before. Yes, I know you don't like to be called that. A former Collegian columnist pointed that out in last year's column.

Thousands of K-Staters made the trek out to Los Angeles in 2001. We got to see the Coliseum, your band play "Conquest" and your beloved horse named Traveler.

It was a neat atmosphere, but unfortunately for you Trojans, Traveler didn't register a tackle and your band couldn't stop us from for more than 300 yards. Even your crowd didn't help you tack on a PAT.

Last time, it was your turf. This time, you come to our house.

A non-conference team



CHRIS SHANK

hasn't come into Manhattan and left with a "W" since 1989.

Our stadium might hold only half as many as the Coliseum, but

unlike your stadium, ours will be full.

And "Purple People," unlike your fans, will be loud, fired up and in the game.

In past weeks, I have given you five things to look forward to in the upcoming game.

This week, the gloves come off. For the rest of the season, I will give you three reasons why the Cats will win Saturday.

#### Hog heaven

Saturday is one of my favorite gameday traditions here at K-State.

Unlike USC traditions,

which have been around since Achilles as Trojan fans like to point out, "Harley Day" is a fairly new tradition here in Manhattan. More than 50 "hogs" will circle Wagner Field like vultures waiting for some Trojan road kill.

And speaking of the Hogs, I think our offensive line will be able to move the So. California beach bums right out of the way for Darren Sproles and Daniel Davis, while also giving Marc Dunn time to burn Troy "Little O.J." Polamalu deep.

#### Special teams

This is the difference maker. Last week, the same Colorado team that managed only 60-some-odd yards of offense made the USC special teams seize up like a Buick. Colorado

See TALKING SMACK Page 6

Wildcats beware: USC prepared this year after seeing competitive teams

Don't count on a late fumble to save K-State again.

The Trojans come into Saturday's game a much-matured team since early last season when the Wildcats barely squeezed by them, 10-6. With the loss of 15 starters, the Wildcats are the gutted remains of a team that went 6-6 and was obliterated by Syracuse in the prestigious Insight.com Bowl last season.

More significantly, while USC has been fine-tuning against the likes of big programs such as Auburn and Colorado (ranked sixth in the preseason), the Wildcats have been toying around with Division I-AA teams. They are the nation's top offense because they've been host to grossly



JASON W. DAVID

undermated programs. They average 60 points and close to 250 yards rushing a game because they've played Western Kentucky, Louisiana-Monroe and Eastern Illinois.

One would hope a serious team like K-State could outscore such competition 179-16.

Yet, all this time that the Wildcats have been rolling around in catnip instead of sharpening their nails, the Trojans were making real teams look like prep squads.

"We haven't played anyone who is in the same hemisphere as USC so it's a little difficult to determine exactly where we are at this particular time," Wildcat coach Bill

Snyder said.

Last year, K-State finished with the third-best defense in the nation.

That was before they lost their leading tackler in first-team All-Big 12 linebacker Ben Leber and both starting safeties, including All-Big-12 third-teamer Jon McGraw. McGraw was second on the team in tackles and led the team in interceptions. While they do have a dangerous defensive back in Terence Newman, who already has two interceptions, and the Big 12's Defensive Newcomer of the Year in lineman Tank Reese, the defense is far from what it was last year.

The brains behind that stellar defense, coordinator Phil Bennett, hit the road and now

See WILDCATS Page 6



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# BOMBS AWAY

## Cat passing attack finding success

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's offense didn't see the field until Sept. 14 2:13 was remaining in the first quarter.

When they finally did, quarterback Marc Dunn had the opportunity to throw just four passes in the game.

One fell incomplete.

The other was a completion to Darren Sproles, but he then fumbled it away.

And the rest were completed for touchdowns.

Three games into the season, it's apparent the K-State passing game has the ability to pose a deep threat.

In the last two games, K-State has scored on six touchdown passes, each over 15 yards, including three that went for more than 40 yards.

The Wildcats only seem to be continuing a long-running K-State tradition, though.

Going into Saturday's game, K-State has not thrown for a touchdown pass of less than 17 yards in 13 straight games.

Has K-State become accustomed to living or dying by the home-run ball? Not necessarily Coach Bill Snyder said.

"We have probably in the past have attempted to throw the ball deeper than what might be considered normal," Snyder said. "This year, I don't know if that's always been the case."

Rather, Snyder attributes the apparent deep ball obsession to the lack of sustained drives his offense has had the opportunity to run in games.

"Really, there's not much to draw from because we haven't thrown the ball that many



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN  
Terence Newman catches a 51-yard pass from Marc Dunn for a touchdown in the first quarter of the game against Louisiana-Monroe. The Cats won the game 68-0.

times," Snyder said.

But with the speed that the Wildcats find at wide receiver this season, they may have a hard time not converting a pass for a touchdown.

On loan from the defense, Wildcat cornerback Terence Newman has the highest yard-per-catch average.

The Cat specialist has one reception for 51 yards and a touchdown.

James Terry has three catches for 78 yards and two scores. Against Eastern Illinois, he broke away for a 41-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Jeff Schwinn.

Taco Wallace, though, has emerged as the leading receiver.

After three games, Wallace has accounted for 173 yards receiving with seven catches, two

touchdowns and a 58 yard highlight reel bomb from Marc Dunn last Saturday.

While Wallace has already easily upstaged his performance from a year ago (two catches for 17 yards) has he shown fans everything he's got?

"No," he said. "I've got a little something stashed away."

Saturday the Wildcats will return to action, and will likely take a few shots down field. Regardless of their success, co-captain Nick Leckey said the large numbers that have been put up so far don't necessarily relegate K-State to only being able to throw deep.

"We've shown we have the quick strike ability," Leckey said. "It's not one of the goals, it's just something that happens with some of the plays we run."

## Skilled players help Trojans balance offense

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three games into the 2002 schedule, K-State has won three easy decisions and dominated three lower-tiered teams.

En route to the fast start, though, the Wildcat defense has faced three completely different looks on offense.

Western Kentucky entered KSU Stadium opening day after averaging more than 300 rushing yards per game last season. As the game progressed, the Hilltoppers stayed true to their unbalanced offense, rushing nearly 80 percent of the time.

Eastern Illinois also presented K-State with an unbalanced attack. The Panthers threw the ball on 42 of 78 plays, which accounted for nearly 60 percent of their yards through the air.

On Saturday, though, the Wildcats will face a different story. For the first time this season, K-State will encounter a top-caliber offense dedicated to splitting time between the ground and air.

"I think they really want to be a balanced football team, they want to run the ball well, and they certainly did that against Colorado," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"They were a very balanced football team, and that makes them harder to defend against."

Against Colorado, a 40-3 thrashing the Trojans dished up Sept. 14, USC was able to find its desired balance. The team ran 31 pass plays and

### Receivers

USC has a strong corps of receivers that could prove to be problematic for the Cat defense. Here is a rundown of the Trojans' top pass catchers.

	Yards	TD's
Mike Williams	146	0
Kareem Kelly	102	1
Malaefou MacKenzie	155	1
Keary Colbert	75	0
Gregg Guenther, Jr.	22	0

ran the ball 41 times. In the end, the Trojans gained only 60 more yards through the air than on the ground.

The key to the Trojan offense lies in the skill positions.

After only two games, USC has three different wide receivers with more than 100 yards. The talented bunch is led by senior Kareem Kelly.

Kelly, a four-year starter, has caught a pass in every game he has played. He relies on his speed to find a crease in the defense and actually splits his athletic talents between the USC football team and the track squad.

Helping to take the pressure off Kelly will be several underclassmen. True freshman Mike Williams leads the Trojans in receiving with 11 catches for 146 yards. Williams uses his 6-foot-5, 210-pound frame to gain an advantage.

Junior Keary Colbert is entering his second season as a starter, already contributing with six catches for 75 yards.

With Kelly and Colbert getting the attention and up-

start Williams as the unknown factor, K-State defensive back Terence Newman said it will be a challenge.

"They're arguably one of the best receiving corps in the nation," Newman said. "They have a true freshman and then they have Kareem Kelly who has been productive since he was a freshman. So it's going to be tough for this weekend."

In the backfield, USC will rely on a two seniors to carry its running game.

Against Colorado, Sultan McCullough led the Trojans with 110 yards and a touchdown. He is joined at tailback by Malaefou MacKenzie.

MacKenzie presents not only a credibly running threat, but also pass-catching ability. He is third on the Trojans receiving list, highlighted by a six-catch effort for 117 yards against Auburn.

But the man behind the Trojan's potent offense is coordinator Norm Chow.

Chow spent 27 years running the BYU passing attack, and now is in his second year as offensive coordinator at USC. At BYU, Chow coached six of the top 12 pass efficiency leaders in NCAA history.

K-State defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said that it's Chow's game plan, combined with the talented athletes on the field, that makes USC's offense so dangerous.

"They're capable of moving it both ways, but our job is to make sure that they can't be multi-dimensional," he said. "If you take something away, then you have a chance."

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# IN THE SPOTLIGHT

## Quarterback to face 1st true test against tough Trojan defense

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five career starts aren't much to speak of.

That's how many quarterback Marc Dunn has under his belt as a Wildcat.

The first was against Texas Tech last season, where Dunn was picked off twice and completed just 40 percent of his passes en route to a 38-19 loss to the Red Raiders.

The second start of 2001 was a little more positive for the senior. Dunn ran for a score and threw for another against Kansas, but was intercepted twice in K-State's 40-6 win over the Jayhawks.

This season Dunn has been the starter in all three Cat victories.

Granted, those wins have been against two I-AA teams and an even weaker Division-I squad, but Dunn said those starts have given him the confidence he needs to perform well against Southern California this weekend.

"The comfort level I have within our offense is good," Dunn said.

Dunn has made marked improvements from game one



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Marc Dunn looks for an opening while being attacked by Western Kentucky defenders earlier this season. Dunn threw for 64 yards during the K-State season opener.

## USC signal-caller among nation's best talents

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He needs 51 yards to become USC's all-time passing leader.

He needs 302 yards to become USC's all-time leader in total offense.

In his career, he has thrown for 8,422 yards and 41 touchdowns.

His name is Carson Palmer, and he's coming to Manhattan on Saturday.

USC coach Pete Carroll said Palmer is equipped to become one of the nation's standout quarterbacks.

"Carson is off to a fantastic start," Carroll said. "He's playing great football and he's put two games back-to-back that are almost carbon copies of each other. That shows that his consistency and command of what we're doing are both there."

"I think he's as good a football player as anybody is going to see this year and he's poised to have a great senior year."

Calling it a fantastic start may be an understatement. In topping Auburn in USC's opener, Palmer was 23 of 32 for 302 yards and a touchdown. That's a 71.9 percent completion rating.

Against Colorado last Saturday, Palmer completed 73.3 percent of his passes, going 22 of 30 for 244 yards with a

touchdown. These numbers came by way of going six for his first six and completing all eight of his attempts in the second half.



Carson Palmer  
USC QUARTERBACK

what makes him so good. He always looks for the open receiver and he always finds the open receiver.

What does Coach Bill Snyder know about Palmer?

"Good numbers," Snyder said. "I know that. To complete 72 percent of his passes against two really good football teams is quite a task."

"Throwing in excess of 8,000

yards in a career tells you a lot of things as well. That tells you he's very accurate, it tells you he's confident and efficient, and it tells you he's got an awful lot of experience."

Snyder said the Trojan quarterback's ability doesn't end with throwing the ball, an assessment reinforced by Palmer's two rushing scores this year.

"He's got some mobility about him as well," Snyder said. "Last year against us he brought the ball out on more than one occasion and made us miss him a little bit."

"He poses some threats if you don't stay in your rush lanes and do the things you're supposed to when you're trying to rush the passer."

Snyder said Palmer could very well be posing a problem to pass rushes some Sunday in the not-too-distant future.

"People would say 'the prototype NFL quarterback', and I wouldn't argue with that at all," he said.

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# A BETTER OPPONENT

## Trojans prove worth, stinginess on defense

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Early on in USC's season opener against Auburn, it looked as though the Tigers, and tailback Carnell "Cadillac" Williams, had the Trojans right where they wanted them.

Williams rolled over the USC defense in the first half to the tune of 94 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown, and the Tigers got another score just before the half to make it 14-14.

It looked as though Auburn would be able to ride its "Cadillac" all the way to a win.

But USC's defense came out of the locker room changed. Instead of another 100 yard half, Williams was treated to a net total of minus two yards rushing on seven carries in the third and fourth quarters.

The Tigers would be able to get just a field goal after half-time, and when it was all over, USC stood triumphant, 24-17.

USC then took its one win to Boulder, Colo., last Saturday and promptly owned the defending Big 12 champs 40-3.

Facing a backup quarterback, USC shut down every facet of Colorado's offense. The highly touted Buffalo running attack was able to rush for just 37 yards against the Trojan defense, and Colorado totaled out at 61 yards on the day.

Trojan coach Pete Carroll said that while his defense was suspect at the beginning of the year, some questions have been answered.

"We've played pretty solid, though we were a little shaky coming out of the chute," Carroll said. "Against Auburn we had not had an opportunity to do all of our scrimmaging and camping as we were kind of nicked up."

"And it showed," he said. "We were sloppy tackling and technique wise. But once we got our feet on the ground, we got going, and we've played very solid for the last six quarters. I'm pleased we're going in the right direction."

Carroll said it wasn't any miracle that caused his players to make adjustments on the defensive side of the ball. It was just a decision his players made to step it up.

"We just played better," Carroll said. "Basically, it was just getting down to business and playing, running, hitting, and tackling well. We missed a bunch of tackles in the first half of the Auburn game, and we haven't missed very many since."

Carroll said two wins against quality teams means added confidence for his defense.

"We feel pretty good," he said. "We've beat good opponents. Auburn has come out smokin'. In their other two games they've scored a lot of points and run the football on everybody, and Colorado is the Big 12 champion."

Coach Bill Snyder said he realizes USC's defense is more than capable of giving most anybody problems.

"They play their schemes, and they play them very well," he said. "You go back and look at last year against us. It's a 10-6 game and yes, they gave up some yards, but they didn't necessarily let us run rampant on the endzone."

But Snyder said it's not a statistic from last year's USC defense that worries him.

"It's the number one defense in the nation according to statistics," he said. "And again, against two pretty good football teams."

## Balanced USC offense presents new challenge for K-State

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

USC has played two games against quality opponents this year.

And USC has two wins over quality opponents this year.

The men of Troy passed for 302 yards and rushed for 84 more in topping Auburn 24-17 in their home opener.

In last Saturday's 40-3 manhandling of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., USC's rushing total ballooned to 181 yards while the passing total dropped just 54.

Based solely on stats, one reason USC is 2-0 likely has something to do with the balance its offense has been able to produce.

One way to disrupt a balanced attack is to frustrate its flow with good linebackers, an asset Coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcats have to prove they possess on Saturday.

"They will be extremely significant in this ballgame," Snyder said. "All three of them, or four or five for that matter, have played well. Terry and Josh and Bryan, as our starters, work well together and have played well together."

"The bottom line is that A: they're playing pretty well together and B: they will be tremendously instrumental in the outcome of how we defend, either well or not so well, against USC's run and pass."

Linebacker Josh Buhl said

defending well against the Trojans' dual attack means countering with dual-responsibility linebackers.

"Any time you have a team that balances the pass and the run, as USC does, linebackers are going to be a factor," Buhl said. "We have to get back to the secondary and help them out, and we also have to help out the front."

Linebackers, no matter how involved in the passing game, are still used in stopping the ground attack. Against USC, the Wildcats' linebackers could very well have their hands full.

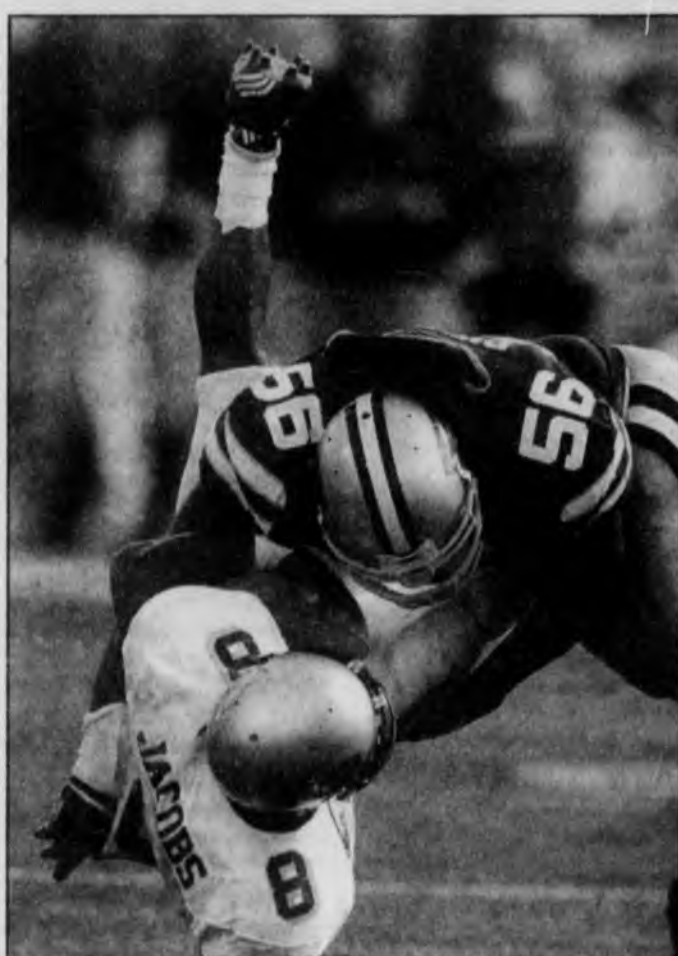
So far this year, the Trojans have handed the ball off to five different running backs. The combined efforts of this group, anchored by Sultan McCullough's 180 yards on the season, translate into 132.5 yards per contest.

Wildcat linebacker and team captain Terry Pierce said slowing the production of Troy's running backs early will be essential in setting the tone for the rest of the game.

"In any given game, linebackers are going to be important," Pierce said. "Especially with a team like USC that likes to start the offense with a good running game."

"A lot of that is going to depend on how good the linebackers play. If we play well and fit into our gaps the way we're supposed to, then they won't be able to run the ball and get into a groove with their offense."

Pierce said stopping the



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Terry Pierce tackles Bryant Jacobs as he attempts to run the ball. Pierce had four solo tackles in the game against Louisiana-Monroe.

running game is the key to stopping the balance of USC and that K-State holds this key.

"I think any running back has a certain amount of pow-

er to him," Pierce said. "If you let him have it. They continually ran the ball downhill on Colorado."

"We will not let the ball be run downhill on us."

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## TALKING SMACK | K-State's 2001 win not a fluke, look for repeat

Continued from Page 1

blocked a field goal and a punt.

Hmmm, the Trojans tend to take a play off on special teams.

K-State's special teams are usually more opportunistic than that.

Again, the Cats are one of the top units in the country, leading the nation with touchdowns off punt blocks and punt returns.

Not to mention every player donning the purple on Saturday remembers what sort of O.J.-like tactics USC resorted to last year to try to stop K-State's explosiveness.

The Cats will exploit this on Saturday.

### The "Lynch Mob"

Get the nooses ready for Saturday, because USC Coach Pete Carroll threw down the gauntlet last week after the Colorado game when he said, "We can throw, and the quarterback doesn't get knocked down."

This week the defensive line will look to change Pete's tune. Carson Palmer provides the ultimate target for the front seven at 6 feet 6 inches and

230 pounds. Not only is Palmer lanky, he is incredibly slow rolling out of the pocket.

Don't be surprised if Palmer has a Trent Green-like day getting sacked regularly while tossing interceptions.

Unlike a west-coast crowd that yawns at defensive dominance, we love it. The Coliseum, for the most part last year, was about as rocking as a Cessna Stadium crowd at a Wichita State football game in the mid '80s.

The only time the Coliseum crowd got fired up was after the cheap shot on Aaron Lockett. The most disturbing part of the whole experience was the response of USC fans.

As Lockett lay motionless on the field, the Trojan crowd went nuts. And I don't mean just a little "ooo" or "awe." It rose to its feet and got fired up.

The lack of sportsmanship, not only from USC players, but also from the fans, troubles me to this day.

I guess you can't expect much from a school that produces quality citizens like O.J. Simpson.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at [chrishank@yahoo.com](mailto:chrishank@yahoo.com).

## USC | Players focus on earning win, not taking retaliatory shot

Continued from Page 1

ment than any retaliation on Polamalu.

"We think about that all the time," cornerback Terence Newman said.

"We're trying to keep things clean. We don't have any reason to take any dirty shots like that. Our focus is to play a good game in between the lines. If we do that, we'll win the game."

And K-State is focused on doing things legally.

Scoring touchdowns goes further than late hits or cheap shots, receiver Taco Wallace said.

"It would be the best thing in the world," Wallace said. "Getting back, I can't really do anything about what he did last year, but if I burn him for a touchdown or two, that would be the best thing."

But Polamalu's hit has provided the intensity factor for this game, Snyder said.

As if K-State needed any added motivation, Southern California will be the first ranked opponent the Wildcats will face this season, let alone their first real test of the year.

"This is a game that is extremely important," Snyder said.

"All the rest of them are, but this one has a little different connotation than the others, they understand that."

The offense might understand that more than any other K-State unit.

Offensive Coordinator Ron Hudson said their job is to score points, not set up plays that look to put a hit on Polamalu.

"It's not the character of this team to pull any kind of cheap shot," Hudson said. "But it presents the intensity factor and hopefully our players can reflect on what happened and use it for this game."

But could the Cats get too amped and then come out flat?

Snyder said that's a possibility given the magnitude of the game, as well as the fact the Cats have walloped three straight opponents.

But in all likelihood, overconfidence will not be an issue for his team.

"I think our players have a good mind-set about who they are and where they are," Snyder said.

"I don't think there's an air of overconfidence that lingers, now I could be proven wrong, but I don't think that's the case."

## DUNN | Senior quarterback realizes magnitude of USC game

Continued from Page 4

to now, Coach Bill Snyder said.

In K-State's game with Western Kentucky, Dunn threw just six passes, but completed five of them. He was sacked twice in the game, but hasn't been dropped for a loss since then.

"The good thing for Marc is, when he makes a mistake he learns from it," Snyder said. "Some mistakes are mental, some are physical, but it's the mental ones that need to be corrected. He's not going to make the same mistake too many times."

Facing his first Division-I opponent of the season, Dunn completed seven of 10 passes for 147 yards in K-State's 68-0 win over Louisiana-Monroe.

The senior also threw for three touchdowns, and he ran for another.

But after the game, Offensive Coordinator Ron Hudson said his quarterback can't be too confident because he hasn't done that against a tough opponent yet.

"That confidence he gained, you have to take it with a grain of salt because of who we played tonight," he said.

"We aren't playing the USC's or people like that."

Dunn now has a chance to prove his worth. He will start against USC, arguably the biggest game in his short career at K-State.

"It's really kind of a humbling experience to say you're going to play against USC," Dunn said. "They're one of the great traditional powerhouse teams in the country, so this is an exciting time."

Snyder said he is confident in what Dunn brings to the table because of the way he prepares.

Whether it's Western Kentucky or USC, he said his quarterback's mentality is the same.

"Marc is one of those guys that works very hard on his preparation and stays focused throughout the course of the week," Snyder said.

"He's done well at this point in the season in terms of his preparation. That doesn't mean he doesn't make mistakes. We all do."

But the mistakes Dunn has been able to get away with against the Cats' first three opponents, he won't be able to against the Trojans.

The QB knows this. "I feel ready," Dunn said. "I'm ready."

## WILDCATS | Trojans' early-season success prepares USC for Saturday's contest; Cats won't be so lucky this time

Continued from Page 1

runs the show for Southern Methodist.

His replacement, Bobby Eliott, faces a team that averages 270 passing yards and 450 total yards a game. A team that seems to have established a successful running game after racking up 181 rushing yards against Colorado.

On the other end of the ball, K-State lost its star running back, Josh Scobey, to

graduation. Scobey set a single-season school record last season with 1,263 rushing yards. Fullback Rock Cartwright, the team's third-leading rusher, is also gone and so is his excellent blocking. These are critical losses for a team that relies so heavily on its running game.

The Wildcats do return the nucleus of a talented and experienced offensive line and run a dangerous option, but the Trojans and their top-rated defense aren't allowing much on

the ground so far this season.

The Trojans allowed only 61 total yards against the Buffaloes and despite allowing 143 rushing yards to Auburn in the first half of the season opener, they didn't allow anything in the second half. In fact, Auburn backtracked three yards.

If K-State can't get things going on the ground, the game is in USC's hands. Although Marc Dunn is a more accurate passer than Eli Roberson, and

wide receiver Taco Wallace averages over 20 yards per reception, this is still a team that ranked last in the Big 12 and 113th nationally in passing offense last season.

The only area where K-State has an advantage, and it is clear as day, is special teams play. Last week the Trojans had a punt and field goal blocked, missed two extra points, botched a punt return and were flagged on what became a 59-yard kick return.

The Wildcats are noted for their special teams.

"It's been a real strong aspect of their team for years, we're very wary of what they can do," Carroll said.

The bottom line is that K-State is not ready for the Trojans. Last season they played a schedule that was rated as the fourth toughest among I-A schools and at this point of their 2002 campaign, this might as well be the season-opener.

"We were shabby," Carroll said of his team when it faced the Wildcats last year. "They were too far ahead of us in too many schemes with too many plays. We couldn't hang with them last year."

K-State will learn what that feels like.

Assistant Sports Editor Jason W. David can be reached at 213-740-5671 or at [dtdrojan@usc.edu](mailto:dtdrojan@usc.edu).

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## No-call deadline nears

Public has until midnight tonight to register on list

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People wanting to be on the first round of "off-limits" numbers to telemarketers have until midnight today to register.

The Kansas No-Call Act allows Kansas residents to register their residential telephone numbers on a list that will restrict sales calls to their homes.

All persons registered by today will be published in the first No-Call list, which will be released Oct. 1. Residents can register by calling (866) 362-4160 or visiting [www.ink.org/public/ksag](http://www.ink.org/public/ksag).

Registration has been available since August. Mary Tritsch, spokeswoman for Attorney General Carla Stovall, said more than 180,000 people registered in the first week alone. The response was overwhelming, she said.

"We knew people would be very interested in getting on, but they really jumped on the bandwagon right away," she said.

So far, more than 307,000 people are registered for the first No-Call list. Tritsch said registration is valid for five years.

Telemarketers have up to 130 days to call consumers after they register. And, once a name appears on the list, companies have 30 days to remove it from their internal call lists.

However, some calls will still be permitted. Tritsch said organizations soliciting charitable donations or calls regarding political candidates or issues are exempt. All calls that do

See NO-CALL Page 5

## Harmony celebration starts today

Week of activities designed to promote diversity, fight hate

By Amy Link  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community Cultural Harmony Week will kick off its 15th year of activities Monday and will run through Saturday. The event is sponsored by K-State, the city of Manhattan and USD 383.

Douglas Benson, co-chair of Community Cultural Harmony Week, said the event formally known as Racial Ethnic Harmony Week has changed its name in order to be more inclusive.

"We want to draw more people in," Benson said.

Benson said despite the name change the goal will be the same.

"Our goal is to get people thinking about, participating in and learning about all of the cultures that make up the United States," Benson said.

Cathy Harnes, director of human resources for the city of Manhattan, said she would recommend students listen to the keynote speakers. Harnes said these events offer people a chance to celebrate the rich

See HARMONY WEEK Page 10

## Students balk over hours

iTAC data influences library policy

By Edie Hall  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

State budget cuts forced Hale Library to decrease its hours by 20 percent earlier this semester — a move that has left some students who use the library for late-night studying upset.

Brice Hobrock, dean of K-State libraries, said library officials looked at data from service points in Hale such as the Information Technology

Assistance Center, to see when the least amount of questions were asked. They used this data to determine which hours should be cut.

Hobrock said prior to 8 a.m. and after midnight there were sometimes no students, and there were also few questions asked on Saturday mornings.

"The counter argument is that students may just need these times to study — not to ask questions," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said while the management committee that made the decision to cut hours discussed the decision with the entire library staff and Provost James Coffman, it didn't consult students, and he doesn't believe it should have.

"It wouldn't have changed

the situation," Hobrock said. "Students would've had the point of view that the library should be open until 2 a.m. or all night, for that matter. Some faculty members wanted to close it at 10. Midnight is a compromise."

However, some student leaders feel differently.

Seth Bridge, chairman of academic affairs and the university relations committee, said Student Senate has started a petition to get library hours extended. The group will present the petition to President Jon Wefald around early November.

"It's our estimation that this is a serious problem," Bridge said. "Students aren't having study time available to

See LIBRARY Page 5

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Campus Privilege Fee includes a library expansion fee of \$9.24 for a full-time student:

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Remaining unfunded obligations due to state budget cuts:

May cuts — \$265,000

August cuts — \$50,000

Expected January cuts — \$325,000

Source: Brice Hobrock, dean of K-State libraries

## INSIDE

Bad movie alert: lame explosions, lacking plotline make for horrible Thai-directed film

The Edge, Page 7



## BUCKLING UP



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Michael Bethea, sophomore in education, helps Truman Kimery, Manhattan, put on his gear as they prepare for the medieval fights at the Little Apple Festival in City Park.

## Festival offers variety of activities, demonstrations

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The food was good, the cars were cool, and the tepees were neat.

But Taylor Lake, 7, was sure of his favorite part of the Little Apple Festival on Saturday.

"The fighting," Lake, Wamego resident, said as he waved his fake sword in unison with the medieval demonstrators.

The medieval fighting, one of many folk-life demonstrations featured at the free weekend festival in City Park, was educational as much as it was fun, Michael Bethea, sophomore in educa-

tion, said.

"We try and recreate the better part of the Middle Ages with fighting, archery, equestrian and the arts," said Bethea, president of K-State's Society for Creative Anachronism. "It is really entertaining and is fun to participate in."

To prepare for the fighting, the demonstrators practice twice a week and have events almost every weekend with others in their "kingdom" — Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

But the Little Apple Festival always draws a big crowd, Kris Bethea said.

See FESTIVAL Page 5



Wesley Cameron, Manhattan, gathers his gear as Tim McAngos, Manhattan, checks his helmet before the fights at the Little Apple Festival this weekend at City Park.

## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush says Israeli assault on Arafat's compound does not help peace process

The White House said Sunday that Israel's assault on Yasser Arafat's compound did not help the Middle East peace process and that Palestinian hopes for an independent state are greatly harmed by suicide attacks.

Page 3

Fed expected to leave interest rates unchanged despite threats to recovery

The slumping stock market, lackluster job growth and worries about possible war with Iraq are battering the economy. Yet Federal Reserve policy-makers are not expected to come through with further interest-rate cuts when they meet Tuesday.

Shooting heard in rebel-held city as Ivory Coast braces for military uprising

French troop reinforcements and helicopters touched down in Ivory Coast on Sunday to protect Westerners in the former French colony, as a showdown loomed between loyalists and forces behind the West African nation's bloodiest-ever military uprising.

Energy bill's exemption aimed at Westar Energy

Westar Energy Inc., Kansas' largest electric company, is seeking a special regulatory exemption from Congress that critics say could let hundreds of investment companies go unregulated.

New York University cancels course on ground zero, citing publicity concerns

New York University has canceled a course about rebuilding ground zero, where the World Trade Center was attacked by terrorists, because of concern about publicity the class might generate.

### Weather

Today 75 | 44



Tuesday 74 | 51



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 2002 PGA champ Rich  
5 Violinist's need  
8 Will-wisp  
12 Mater preceptor  
13 One of the Gershwins  
14 Restaurant Tools  
15 Hide a wind-jammer  
16 Pennsylvania campus  
18 Whole  
20 Fishing nets  
21 Money  
23 Diving bird  
24 California campus  
28 Fallacy  
31 Intention  
32 Superman comparison  
34 Eggs  
35 Squad  
37 New York campus

**DOWN**  
1 Contemptible  
2 Verve  
3 Send forth  
4 Slander  
5 Trinkets  
6 Hockey legend Bobby  
7 Methods  
8 Densest known element  
9 Bread-and-butter note  
10 Sewing machine inventor  
11 Blunders  
17 Teachers' org.  
19 Gridiron arbiters  
22 Deuces' beaters  
24 Perched  
25 Dead heat  
26 Texas city  
27 Beltitis  
29 Living-room sets?  
30 Possess, to  
31 Freeway division  
36 Stately dance  
38 Percussion disc  
40 Ruby, for one  
42 Highlander  
43 Comestible  
44 Ski lift of a sort  
46 Greek vowel  
47 High time?  
48 La Douce  
50 Unfriendly

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Friday's answers**

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5951 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

**STUMPED?**

9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

LMSD Q BEUSX LQDUR UE  
MHOS SBCXEISSR HU  
TEVXW OSQXXI VRS HDD  
SKCSOHS DTSW CSECSX

**Saturday's Cryptquip:** IF YOUR HOBBY IS TAKING PICTURES OF CARS, MIGHT THAT MAKE YOU A CARTOGRAPHER?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals L

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegn@ksu.edu](mailto:collegn@ksu.edu).

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Harry Potter's vibrating broomstick garnering much national attention

By Chuck Shepherd  
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

September reports in the New York Post and the Toronto Star, quoting parents' Web site "reviews" of the Mattel \$19.99 Nimbus 2000 plastic-replica broomstick from the latest Harry Potter movie, highlighted its battery-powered special effect: vibration. Wrote a Texas mother: "I was surprised at how long (my daughter and her friends) can just sit in her room and play with this magic broomstick." Another said her daughter fights her son for it but complains that "the batteries drain too fast." A New Jersey mother, sensing a problem, said her daughter could keep playing with it, "but with the batteries removed." Still another mother, age 32, said she enjoyed it as much as her daughter.

In Perth, Scotland, in September, Edwin Young was ordered to pay Yvonne Rennie the equivalent of \$10,000 for a 1998 accident that was caused when Young had an epileptic seizure while driving and lost control of his car. In an unpolitically correct twist, almost \$6,000 worth of the compensation was to pay Rennie for the post-trauma stress, including having to endure watching Young while the seizure continued.

The F state (Florida)

Among the 11 proposed constitutional amendments on the November ballot in Florida is one to make pregnant pigs more comfortable by forbidding farmers to house them in "inhumane" 2-foot-by-7-foot cages, even though, reportedly, only two farmers in the state still use the cages, and they say the cages prevent injury to the pigs. If it passes, it will likely be the only animal right enshrined in a U.S. constitution.

In August, the state attorney in Palm Beach, Fla., began investigating psychic Linda Marks after two former clients accused her of exploiting them. Veronica Lynn Boys admitted she paid Marks \$1.1 million during a seven-year period, including \$150,000 cash on the spot at their first session, when Marks warned Boys of bad luck as a small snake emerged from an egg Marks had placed on a table. Also, an 88-year-old woman said she signed over her condo to Marks and paid \$22,000 for furniture and improvements to it, under similar circumstances.

In Gainesville, Fla., in August, accused drug dealer Marcus Isom, 26, was convicted of ordering the murder of Lemuel Larkin, who he believed stole from him. According to testimony, Isom had consulted both Georgia spiritual adviser "The Root Man" and "Miss Cleo's" psychic hotline to find out who scammed him, and both gave descriptions that led Isom to finger Larkin.

Democracy in action (part I)

In the June debate between Republican candidates for Alabama secretary of state, Dave Thomas heatedly challenged Dean Young to a fistfight. And immediately after a June Democratic Party meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., the head of a challenging faction and the head of the eventually victorious incumbent faction pulled knives on each other. And East Palo Alto, Calif., school board candidate Leland Francois said he would remain on the November ballot despite disclosure that his only legal residence in the district was a vacant lot that housed his van, sleeping bag and portable stove. And disbarred

lawyer Mike Schaefer announced he was running simultaneously (and legally) for a county office in Las Vegas, Nev., and the GOP nomination for an Arizona congressional seat.

Least competent criminals

The Lost Art of Disguises: Hit man Paul Bryan, 41, was sentenced to life in prison in May for three shootings after witnesses were able to identify him under his mask because he had cut the eye holes so large. And Michael Steven Pavlich, 48, was charged with trying to rob a Circle K store in September wearing a plastic foam cooler on his head. He was unsuccessful, in part because the cooler made it impossible for the clerk to understand what Pavlich was saying.

Up in smoke

Cats whose guardians smoke are up to three times more likely to develop lymphoma, according to a Tufts University Veterinary School researcher. And Yvonne Stubbs told a reporter she was trying hard to quit smoking because her Jack Russell terrier, Patch, has developed a 20-butt-a-day chewing habit from raiding her ashtrays. Stubbs said she was considering nicotine patches (for Patch, not for herself).

In the last month

The Australian version of AAA (the NRMA) reported that, following a morning headlines tribute to the victims of Sept. 11, "thousands" of forgetful motorists called in with dead batteries. An inebriated man was convicted of firing his handgun down through the floor of his upstairs den (after an argument with his wife of 32 years) and fatally hitting her as she stood in the kitchen, pouring his booze down the sink. A 24-year-old man was cited for littering after he allegedly shaved his head and tossed the clippings over a fence into his neighbor's yard. A female official of Sweden's conservative Christian Democratic party publicly advocated more freedom for pornography, on the ground that it might improve the birth rate.

Megalomaniacs on parade

Turkmenistan's president Saparmurat Niyazov made two decrees five days apart in August, first changing the names of the seven days of the week and the 12 months of the year. For example, April became "Gurbansoltan-edzhe" (the name of Niyazov's mother), and Tuesday became "Young Day." In the second decree, 12-year life cycles were created, beginning with "childhood," "adolescence" (up to age 25), on up to "wise" (age 73 to 85) and "old" (to 97).

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 19

- At 10:41 a.m., Keith Sconiers, 709 N. Juliette, No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$199.
- At 11:25 a.m., Dorene Blank, 3308 Valleydale, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:51 a.m., Daron Fowler, Kansas City, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:20 a.m., David Kendall, 6030 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 3:27 p.m., Ralph Romig, 1370 Flint Hills, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 4 p.m., Michael Baker, 1001 Humboldt, was arrested for battery, criminal trespass and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 7:01 p.m., Martin Gaither, 309 S. 17th, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 9:45 p.m., Toni Keener, 1021 Fremont, No. 1, was arrested for contempt of court and worthless check. Bond was set at \$362.

Friday, Sept. 20

- At 12:40 a.m., Peter Clark, 1020 Thurston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:55 a.m., Travis Fiala, Downs, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Up 'Til Dawn is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.
- Recreational Services will be taking entries for the faculty/staff golf meet at Rolling Meadows today and Tuesday in the administrative office.
- Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural punt, pass and kick competition through Thursday in the administrative office.
- Royal Purple yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Gamma Phi Beta and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Beta Theta Pi.
- Hale Library will have a basic library instruction class from 10:30-11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 137.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- K-State Rotaract will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class today from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The privilege fee SGA committee meeting will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.
- Circle K will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- The Department of Geology will present "The Applications of Organic Petrology" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.

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## Exhibits show diverse opportunities of aeronautics

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maria Melgarejo thinks her son wants to be a pilot when he grows up. He, however, has different plans.

"I don't want to be a pilot," Louis Melgarejo, 4, said. "I want to fly, but I just want to fly by myself."

Technology might not be advanced enough to allow Louis to fly without an aircraft, but the Aerospace and Aviation Show at Manhattan Town Center on Saturday and Sunday showcased ways people in the Manhattan area have gotten off the ground.

The Society of Automotive Engineers-Aero, a club of K-State students who design remote-controlled airplanes for competitions, had a plane on display.

The plane from last year's competition lifted 19.8 pounds off the ground, good enough for 19th place at an international competition.

Mark Harrison, senior in mechanical engineering, said the show was a good opportunity for publicity and to raise funds for this year's plane.

One club, however, is more extreme in its use of planes.

The Milford RCers fly remote-controlled combat planes at speeds upwards of 80 mph during combat competitions.

The contestants attempt to cut off streamers from other planes in midair, Mitch Eaves, secretary of the club, said.

"If the planes collide in midair," Eaves said, "they just explode."

Flying combat planes is a relatively cheap hobby, Eaves said.

A plane can be built for less than \$200, and repairs after a wreck usually only cost \$35.

The club is having a combat competition at 10 a.m. Saturday at Farnum Creek at Milford Lake. Eaves said spectators are



Wil Bloom, 13, of Liberal, takes a spin on the Space Ball set up in the Manhattan Town Center on Saturday as part of an aviation exhibit.

welcome to attend.

Not all exhibits focused on remote-controlled airplanes, though.

K-State-Salina was at the show distributing information about its aviation programs.

Mandi Bellamy, freshman in airway science, said many high school students and adults showed interest in the program.

"We've had a fair amount of interest," Bellamy said. "But a lot of people don't realize K-State has an aviation program."

Bellamy said the show was a good way to promote the program and recruit potential students.

This was the second year for the Aerospace and Aviation Show, said Randy Crow, manager of Manhattan Town

Center. Crow said the show offers an interesting appeal to the community. "It has opportunities for recreation, career tracks and a lot of neat things," Crow said. One of these fun activities



was a plane-coloring contest for children, in which Louis Melgarejo was competing. Louis seemed optimistic that he would be able to fly by himself.

"No," he said, when asked if he had wings. "Not yet."

## Attack on Arafat's compound does not help peace process

By Scott Lindlaw  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The White House said Sunday that Israel's assault on Yasser Arafat's compound did not help the Middle East peace process and that Palestinian hopes for an independent state are greatly harmed by suicide attacks.

"Israel's actions in and around the (Arafat compound) are not helpful in reducing terrorist violence or promoting Palestinian reforms," White House spokeswoman Jeanne Mamo said on the third day of the Israeli operation at Arafat's once-sprawling headquarters.

"We urge Israel to continue considering the consequences of its actions on progress" toward reaching goals President Bush has set: Palestinian elections next year, Arafat's removal as leader of the Palestinians and creation of a Palestinian state within three years to exist peacefully with Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said his country remains committed to Bush's ideas but insisted: "The Palestinian fate is in the hands of the Palestinians."

A suicide bombing Wednesday killed an Israeli policeman, ending a relative lull that lasted six weeks and raised hopes that two years of violence might be winding down. Five Israelis and a Scottish seminary student were killed in a Thursday suicide bombing on a Tel Aviv bus, claimed by the Islamic militant Hamas group.

A top Arafat aide, Nabil Abu Rdenah, told CNN he feared "a real massacre" if the standoff at the compound should erupt into a confrontation.

"We are in need of an im-

mediate American intervention to stop this, because if this happens, this will reflect negatively on us and on Israelis and on the Americans themselves," he said.

Mamo said the White House saw progress in recent months toward Bush's goals. But renewed Israel-Palestinian violence complicates the administration's effort to rally world opinion for the ouster of Saddam Hussein.

The White House's words of warning to Israel were also notable because during other waves of violence, the Bush administration has generally criticized Palestinian suicide attacks far more sharply than Israeli retaliations.

The Israeli assault on Arafat's compound left him surrounded, and some U.S. officials worried that it could allow him to cast himself as a victim and a hero.

Four Palestinian demonstrators were killed by army fire in Gaza and the West Bank on Sunday, and a Palestinian teenager was killed in Nablus, residents said.

Israel got a firm expression of support from Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

"Suicide bombing is a weapon that is pretty hard to deter," he said on CNN.

"If someone has a better idea than what the Israelis are doing, I'm sure (Prime Minister) Ariel Sharon would listen to it, but right now, I would find it hard to criticize them, although I would caution for both sides to stop the killing."

The White House would not respond publicly Sunday to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's plea that Bush intervene immediately to stop the Israeli operation.

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## TO THE POINT Student input essential for fair policies

There is nothing we can change now about the decrease in Hale Library hours.

But university administrators can change the way they go about solving fund shortages.

Earlier this semester, library officials used data from the Information Technology Assistance Center to determine which hours should be cut.

Regular library hours end at midnight instead of 2 a.m. The decision was made without student input. University officials failed to consult students to determine the new operating hours. More than a few library employees should have been consulted before making a final decision.

Student Senate has started a petition to get the library hours extended back to 2 a.m. The administration says there is no way that will be possible – the university just does not have the funds.

It would be nice if money was available to keep the library open a few more hours each night, but students and faculty need to understand library hours cannot be extended at this time.

The obvious solution is to take money-saving measures. But this solution is best carried out when students and others are given the chance to voice their opinions.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## UNENDING SUPPORT

### Dependence on God doesn't exonerate friends from duty

Editor's note: Lorena is an international student from Costa Rica, majoring in education. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu). Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience.

Sometimes writing a column is very rewarding, especially when you find another human being looking in the same direction, sharing the ideals, feelings and emotions that create the wonderful common denominator of humanity.

That rewarding moment was when I received a message from Xuemei Yang, an international and doctoral student in curriculum and instruction, who referred to my previous column "Life Support" in the Sept. 9 Collegian:

"I was impressed," she wrote two weeks ago, "by your article in today's Collegian. Yes, it is not enough to say 'We pray for you to

get well' like many people do. They do need more than that. But, they may feel ill at ease. People are unlikely to understand how much pain the patients are experiencing physically and emotional-

ly. "What I want to add is that the patients' suffering has an end. But the deep emotional suffering of their families or loved ones may last forever. Sometimes the emotional suffering is more painful. But people have even less understanding and compassion for the family members or their loved ones.

"In theory, God can solve any problems. In practice, none of our problems have ever been solved by God. My personal experience is that it is stupid to place hope on God, and it is even more stupid to place hope on people. What I want to say is that not only the patients but also their loved ones need to



LORENA BARBOZA

hug, to kiss, to cry, to listen, to talk, to share the mysterious drama of life and death," Xuemei said.

I have been thinking about what Xuemei says. Her point about the families of

cancer patients is very relevant. Our society not only turns the cancer patient into a myth, but those around them are forgotten. The death of a loved one will be there for the rest of their lives, and nobody seems to notice.

Xuemei rejects that "theoretical and socially convenient" God who lets people face suffering and feel exonerated of providing support and help and compassion because that is God's job. She also finds it absurd to think that a physician, a scientist or a therapist will solve a human being's problems.

In our over-commercialized society, compassion has become a

commodity. The solidarity between two human beings who have to face the inexplicable mystery of death, the Christian love that is there to hold the hand of somebody dying, the Buddhist compassionate love that tries to prevent the suffering of any creature, the simple noble heart that simply is always there when it is needed – these are lost under the greedy business of medical and psychological care.

Love has become an industry. It is no longer just a market of bodies but of souls as well.

The supermarket of advice, understanding, solidarity, compassion, love and care puts everything on sale.

Parents are too busy to make their children feel they are loved. Older people are forgotten and stored in those cemetery waiting rooms – nursing homes.

Yes, Xuemei, let's create the Heart and Souls Liberation Front.

## Vamos a crear el frente de almas y corazones liberados

Algunas veces escribir una columna es muy satisfactorio, especialmente cuando se encuentra a otro ser humano mirando en la misma dirección, compartiendo ideales, sentimientos y emociones que crean el maravilloso común denominador de la humanidad.

Ese importante momento lo tuve cuando recibí el mensaje de Xuemei Yang, una estudiante internacional del doctorado en currículo e instrucción, referido a mi columna previa "Cáncer no puede invadir nuestra esperanza," 9 Septiembre Collegian:

En su mensaje de hace dos semanas, ella escribió "Me impresionó su artículo aparecido en el Collegian de hoy. Sí, no es suficiente decir 'Oramos para que su salud mejore' como mucha gente acostumbra. Ellos necesitan más que eso. Pero, ellos pueden sentirse

molestos. Es poco probable que la gente entienda cuán dolorosa es la experiencia física y emocional de los pacientes.

"Lo que quiero añadir es que el sufrimiento de los pacientes tiene un final. Pero el profundo sufrimiento emocional de sus familias o sus seres queridos puede durar para siempre. Algunas veces el sufrimiento emocional es más doloroso. Pero la gente tiene aún menos entendimiento y compasión hacia los miembros de sus familias y seres queridos.

"En teoría, Dios puede resolver cualquier problema; en la práctica ningún problema ha sido jamás resuelto por Dios. Mi experiencia personal es: es estúpido tener esperanza en Dios, y es aún más estúpido tener esperanza en la gente. Lo que quiero decir es que no solo

los pacientes sino también sus seres queridos necesitan abrazar, besar, llorar, hablar, compartir el misterioso drama de la vida y de la muerte," Xuemei escribió.

He estado pensando en lo dicho por Xuemei. Su referencia a las familias de pacientes con cáncer es relevante. Nuestra sociedad no solo convierte a los pacientes de esta enfermedad en mitos, sino que también olvida a quienes les rodean. La muerte de un ser querido, estará allí por el resto de sus vidas, y nadie parece notar.

Xuemei rechaza a ese Dios "teórico y socialmente conveniente," que deja a la gente sufrir y la exonera de proveer apoyo, ayuda y compasión debido a que ese es el trabajo de Dios. Ella también encuentra absurdo pensar que un médico, un cien-

tífico o un terapeuta vaya a resolver los problemas humanos de alguien.

En nuestra sobre comercializada sociedad, la compasión se ha convertido en una mercancía. La solidaridad entre dos seres humanos que han tenido que enfrentar el inexplicable misterio de la muerte, el amor cristiano que hace que alguien solo esté allí para sostener la mano agonizante de alguien moribundo, el amor compasivo del budista que trata de salvar del sufrimiento a cualquier criatura, el simple y noble corazón que siempre está disponible cuando es necesitado – todo se pierde bajo el avariento negocio del cuidado médico y psicológico.

El amor se ha convertido en una industria. Ya no es solamente el mercado de cuerpos, es el de lavanta de almas también. El supermercado del consejo, del entendimiento, la solidaridad, la compasión, el amor y el cuidado tiene todo en venta.

Los padres de familia están muy ocupados para hacer sentir a sus hijos que son amados. Los adultos mayores son olvidados y "guardados" en esos cementerios de la espera – los asilos de ancianos.

Sí, Xuemei, vamos a crear el Frente de Liberación de los Corazones y las Almas.

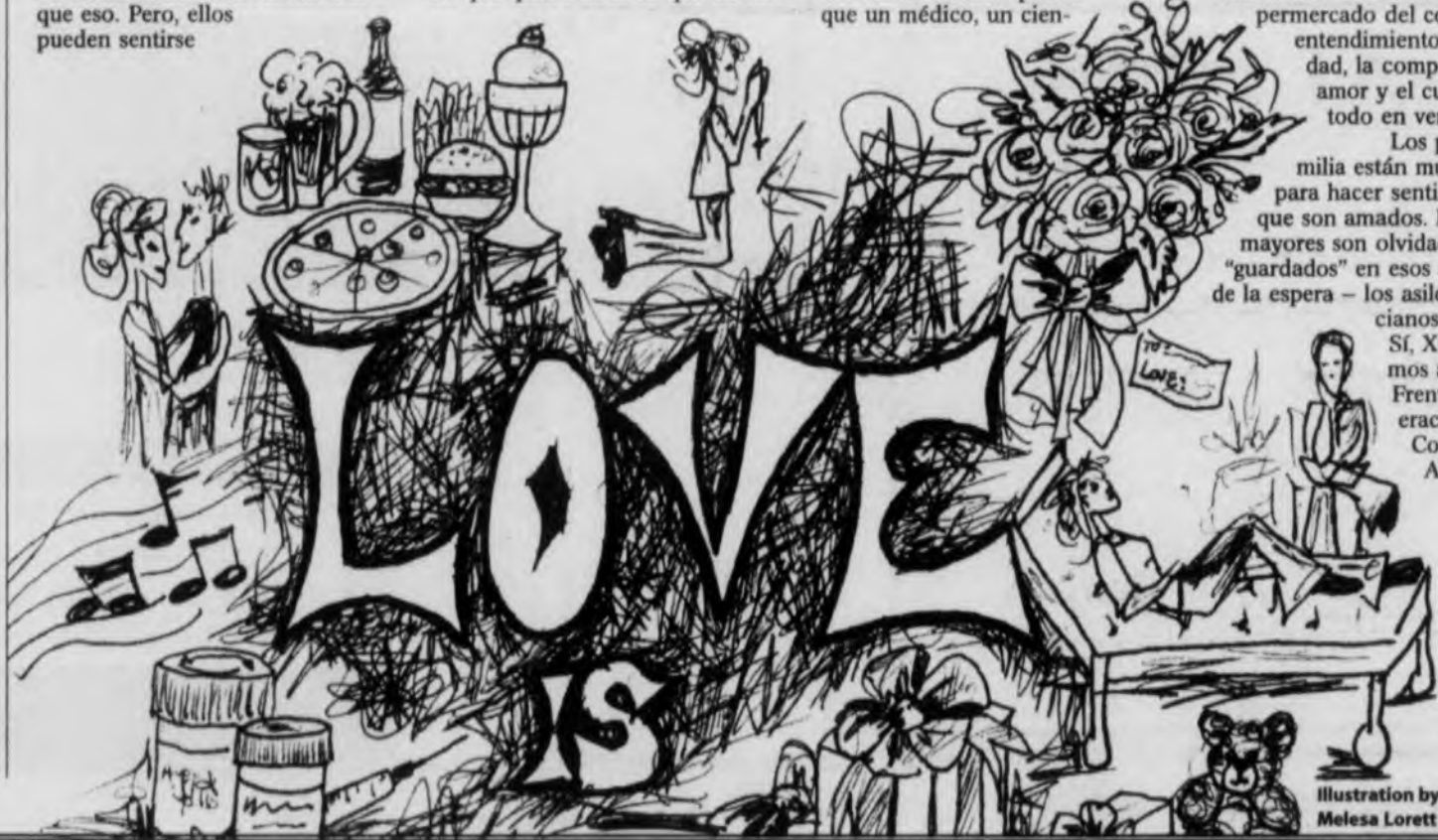


Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Hey, Mr. Mark Maston, when you start paying my tuition, privilege fees, books and supplies every year, then you can talk about attending class on tax-payer money. Until then, shut up.

To the dork whose booger I found under my desk: Who does that?

I caught my roommate biting his toenails. Is that the grossest thing, or what?

Does anybody else find it interesting that athletes mysteriously appear in class on test days?

Friends don't let friends drink and take home ugly men.

Did anybody catch that Bill Cosby Show reunion the other night? Man, Rudy is hot!

Nothing makes a girl sexier than seeing her smile.

Why are all journalists bleeding-heart liberals?

Do you know why men can't get pregnant? Because they don't have uterus.

Hey, maybe if people would park in one space instead of two, we'd have enough parking spaces on campus.

Since 9/11 people could see a parking meter expiring as an act of terrorism.

Hey, Bill Snyder, how much are you going to pay the legal system next time to get your players off the hook?

If men smelled like chocolate, they'd be much more likely to attract women.

I'm a 21-year-old male, and I love romantic comedies. And no, I'm not gay.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? Check out the full version at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)

## Students must speak out against Israeli occupations

DESMOND TUTU

The end of apartheid stands as one of the crowning accomplishments of the past century, but we would not have succeeded without the help of international pressures – in particular, the divestment movement of the 1980s.

A similar movement has taken shape during the past six months, this time aiming at an end to the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territory.

Divestment from apartheid South Africa was fought by ordinary people at the grassroots. Faith-based leaders informed their followers, union members pressured their companies' stockholders and consumers questioned their store owners. Students played an especially important role by compelling universities to change their portfolios. Eventually, institutions pulled the financial plug, and the South African government thought twice about its policies.

Similar moral and financial

pressures on Israel are being mustered one person at a time. Students on more than 40 U.S. campuses are demanding a review of university investments in Israeli companies.

Ronnie Kasrils and Max Ozinsky, two Jewish heroes of the anti-apartheid struggle, recently published a letter titled "Not in My Name." Signed by several hundred other prominent Jewish South Africans, the letter drew an explicit analogy between apartheid and current Israeli policies.

Mark Mathabane and Nelson Mandela also have pointed out the relevance of the South African experience. To criticize the occupation is not to overlook Israel's strengths.

In a region where repressive governments and unjust policies are the norm, Israel is more democratic than its neighbors. This does not make dismantling the settlements any less a priority. Territorial ambition is equally illegal whether it occurs in slow motion, as with the Israeli settlers

in the Occupied Territories, or in blitzkrieg fashion, as with the Iraqi tanks in Kuwait.

The United States has a distinct responsibility to intervene in atrocities committed by its client states, and since Israel is the single-largest recipient of U.S. arms and foreign aid, an end to the occupation of Palestinian territory should be a top concern.

Almost instinctively, the Jewish people have always been on the side of the voiceless. In their history, there is painful memory of massive roundups, house demolitions and collective punishment. In their scripture, there is acute empathy for the disfranchised. The occupation represents a dangerous and selective amnesia of the persecution from which these traditions were born.

The growing Israeli re-fusenik movement evokes the small anti-conscription drive that helped turn the tide in apartheid South Africa. Several hundred Israeli officers

have refused to perform military service in the Occupied Territories. Those not already in prison have taken their message on the road, rightly arguing that Israel needs security, but that it will never have it as an occupying power.

More than 35 new settlements have been constructed in the past year. Each one is a step away from the safety deserved by the Israelis and two steps away from the justice owed to the Palestinians. If apartheid ended, so can the occupation, but the moral force and international pressure will have to be just as determined. The current divestment effort is the first, though certainly not the only, necessary move in that direction. We can only hope that U.S. students will continue taking the moral initiative.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his work against apartheid.



## LIBRARY | Budget cuts reduce chances of extending library's hours

Continued from Page 1

them during the hours they need it."

Bridge said the biggest complaint Senate has heard is hours being moved from 2 a.m. to midnight on weekdays.

"If we expect students to get involved with campus activities and in their living groups, it's going to push study time back a couple hours," Bridge said. "We want students involved and also to be studying. We need to help them do as much as we can."

Bridge said that while an expansion of hours is what Sen-

ate wants, it will have to see what happens.

"We're not naive. We know the university and the entire state is in a financial crisis," Bridge said. "Any increase in library hours is what we're after."

Wefald and Hobrock said they would be open to a petition.

"We're waiting for and welcoming student input," Hobrock said.

However, with drastic underfunding because of state budget cuts, the possibility of extending library hours doesn't look promising.

"There is no money - we have allocated everything out, and there just isn't any large amount of money to take care of the problem," said John Struve, interim associate vice president for administration and finance.

Coffman said although he has heard student concerns about the hours, he doesn't see an extension in the near future.

"Not this semester," he said. "The library staff will keep an eye on that going on through the year, but don't count on it in the short term."

Hobrock said he wants stu-

dents to know the problem doesn't lie with K-State.

"The students' beef is with the Legislature and the government," Hobrock said. "The library would like to work with students on achieving some level of understanding of this problem."

Wefald said the situation was a profound example of long-term budget cuts.

"There are more cuts to come," he said. "It's going to get worse before it's going to get better. It's going to get difficult - we'll be good listeners, though."

## NO-CALL | Kansans have until midnight to put names on new list

Continued from Page 1

not solicit the sale of property or services are legal.

Also, companies have the right to call if information is requested or if a business relationship has been established in the preceding 36 months. However, under federal law, consumers can tell the company to cease contact.

Residents who do not make the first deadline still can register at any time. Their names, however, will be on subsequent lists. Companies are required to publish updated lists on or before the first of October, January, April and July of each year. The next deadline is Dec. 23.

Tritsch said consumers who feel they have been contacted illegally should record any possible information about the caller, including the person's name, address or the name of the company the person is representing. Complaints can be filed by calling 1-800-432-2310.

Richard Fogg, marketing instructor, said he was one of the first to register.

Fogg registered on the list because of the volume of calls

### No-call list

Residents can register for the No-Call list by calling (866) 362-4160 or visiting [www.ink.org/public/ksag](http://www.ink.org/public/ksag).

he was receiving. He received two to three calls a day. It was invading his privacy, he said.

"Of course, most of them were in the evening, so when you tried to have dinner or anything else, there was this unending string of phone calls," he said. "So not privacy in the sense they were getting personal information, but privacy in the sense they were invading my personal space when I would rather not be bothered."

He even discussed the act with his classes. They discussed consumer privacy issues and how response to the act suggests people are tired of the calls they receive.

"If the volume was decreased," he said, "I think there would be a higher level of tolerance and compliance among the consumers, but it simply has reached unacceptable levels, which is evidenced by the number of people who have opted to sign up for the list."

## FESTIVAL | Fighting demonstration attracts large crowd to City Park

Continued from Page 1

"There are more people here this year," said Kris, K-State graduate and folk-life demonstrator. "The crowd always has lots of questions after the fighting. That is why I am here - I do the research."

As for Lake, he didn't have any questions. He was just happy his cousin, Meghann Day, senior in interior design, took

him to the festival.

"I had never come before, and he was in town," Day said. "So, I took him away, and we have been walking around looking at the different stuff."

That stuff included antique tractors, goat milking, inflatable rides, live entertainment and crafts too numerous to name.

One craft area featured live pottery demonstrations by the Manhattan Recreation Depart-

ment pottery class. The group was selling its work to raise money for more pottery wheels - it only has two for 20 students.

"It is actually going a lot better than I expected," Mindy Hard, pottery instructor, said. "We have raised quite a bit of money."

But the festival wasn't all about work. Colleen Alexander, Manhattan resident, and her

son, Trevor, 7, started at the Pioneer Park of the festival and made their way down the street.

"So far we have milked a goat," she said. "Well, I milked the goat because he wouldn't do it. Now we are looking for something else as exciting."

Trevor, however, knew they wouldn't have much trouble.

"Everything is pretty cool," he said.

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**Gamma Phi Beta**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Next up: **Tuesday, Sept. 24**  
Kappa Alpha Theta 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Delta Sigma Psi 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Sept. 25**

**is the password deadline!**

- Use the webpage at [www.ksu.edu/password](http://www.ksu.edu/password)
- Visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, [consult@ksu.edu](mailto:consult@ksu.edu)

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**Paleontologist Paul Sereno** has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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## Volleyball stops its 4-match losing skid

Wildcats pick up 1st Big 12 victory with 3-game sweep

### K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

The women's volleyball team broke a four-match losing streak and picked up its first

#### Next Action

K-State will be in action on Wednesday when the team travels to Ames, Iowa, to face Iowa State. Opening serve is set at 7 p.m.

Big 12 Conference win of the season, as the Wildcats used serving and blocking to post a 30-17, 30-22, 30-23 win over Baylor

on Saturday afternoon in front of 637 fans at the Ferrell Center.

With the win, K-State evens its record to 5-5 on the season and 1-1 in Big 12 Conference play, while Baylor dropped its second in a row to fall to 6-5 overall and 0-2 in league play. The Wildcats tallied 44 kills on a .301 hitting percentage with a season-tying 10 service aces and a season-best 13.5 total blocks.

The Bears were held to a paltry .104 hitting percentage in the match to go with four service aces, four service errors and just four blocks.

Junior outside hitter Cari Jensen paced a balanced K-State attack, as she tallied 12 on .333 hitting to go with a career-best four service aces. Junior middle blocker Lauren Goehring turned in an all-around impressive performance with nine kills, three aces, eight digs and three blocks. Sophomore setter Gabby Guerre totaled six kills on a team-best .667 hitting percentage, while sophomore middle blocker Lisa Martin tallied a career-best eight blocks to go with five kills.

Junior outside hitter Stevie Nicholas led the Baylor attack with a match-high 17 kills, while adding a team-best nine digs, two service aces and three blocks. Junior middle blocker Tisha Schwartz added 12 kills.

The two teams battled through eight ties before K-State ran off five straight points on the serve of Goehring for a 14-9 lead. Baylor would get a kill from Nicholas on the next play to close within one, but that would be the closest it would get, as the Wildcats closed the first game with three kills and a block for a 30-17 win. K-State hit a blistering .419 on a balanced attack with five players earning three kills, while the defense recorded a season-best seven blocks and held Baylor to a .000 hitting percentage. K-State jumped out to an early 6-3 lead in game two before Baylor rallied to tie the game at 9-all.

The two teams then battled through 11 ties and six lead changes before the Wildcats rattled off a 7-0 run, including six off the serve of Goehring, to take a commanding 26-20 lead. The Bears could get no closer than five points, as the Wildcats scored four of the last six points for a 30-22 win. Jensen paced the attack with five kills on no hitting errors, while Martin added four blocks.

In game three, K-State used an early 4-0 run on the serve of Guerre to open up a tight 5-4 en route to taking a 13-5 advantage. After Baylor closed to within 13-9, the Wildcats opened the gap once again, scoring five of the next seven points for an 18-11 lead.

The Bears again closed to within four points at 19-15. However, the Wildcats got a 5-0 run on the serve of Guerre and 4-0 run on Jensen's serve to take a commanding 28-16 lead. Baylor fought off five match points before falling 30-23.

The Cats return to action Wednesday when they travel to Ames, Iowa, to play Iowa State.

# SNEAKING BY



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

James McGill causes a pass intended for Gregg Guenther Jr., to fall incomplete during the first quarter of K-State's 27-20 victory over the University of Southern California. The win marks K-State's first victory over a ranked non-conference opponent in Manhattan.

## K-State puts wraps on USC offense, wins again

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's defense, relied upon on many times Saturday night to make stops against an effective Southern California offense, had to make one more stop to ensure a Cat win.

With 3:14 left in the fourth quarter, quarterback Eli Roberson fumbled the ball on the USC 12-yard line. The Trojans recovered the ball in the end zone, enabling the 11th-ranked team in the country to have one more shot at stealing the Cats' glory.

But the defense already had been accustomed to making sure mistakes wouldn't result in points for the opposition during K-State's 27-20 win over the Trojans.

A dropped punt by Terence Newman and a mishandled kickoff by linebacker

Terry Pierce already had been wiped clean by defensive holds.

With just over three minutes, though, this stop had a little more riding on it — perhaps the Cats' season.

"I think the guys were letting up a little bit, but not too much," defensive tackle Tank Reese said. "But we weren't tired. We knew we had to play hard defense."

USC started its final drive on its own 20. Quarterback Carson Palmer completed three consecutive passes, driving Southern California to the Cat 33-yard line.

But that's as far as the Trojans would get.

Tailback Malaefou MacKenzie was shut down for no gain on first down, Palmer's second-down pass fell incomplete, then Reese and Melvin Williams combined to sack Palmer on third down — a huge play for the Cats' confidence,

Reese said.

"That was a great play, and to hear the crowd go crazy, man, it was nuts," he said. "That is what I love."

Palmer's deep effort on fourth down was out of reach for wide-receiver Keary Colbert, and K-State took over on downs. The defense had stepped up once again.

Pierce said what gave the defense confidence throughout the game was its play in the first half.

"The most pleasing was stuffing them in the first quarter," he said. "We let them know that Kansas State came to play. That was a slap in their face. I really believe that USC wasn't ready for that."

Southern California had just 86 total yards in the first half. Palmer was only eight of 22 passing, and the USC running

See USC Page 9

## Roberson replaces Dunn, sparks Wildcat scoring drives

After beginning day on bench, backup spurs offensive production

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eli Roberson had been there before.

A year ago against Southern California, Roberson was the guy — the Wildcats' starting quarterback.

Roberson had a stellar game running the ball against the Trojans in the Los Angeles Coliseum last year, rolling up 119 yards on 21 attempts.

The Cats took home a win that day, beating the Trojans 10-6. But Saturday, the Wildcats and Trojans were both different teams from what they had been a year before. And Roberson started the game on the sideline at Wagner Field.

Early on, it looked as though it might be another defensive struggle. USC's opening drive led to a punt. K-State's opening drive led to a blocked field goal. USC countered with a three-and-out, and K-State followed suit.

And when Eli Roberson replaced Marc Dunn as the K-State quarterback at the 12:52 mark of the second quarter, his opening drive also yielded a punt.

After USC got the ball and



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Eli Roberson replaced Marc Dunn in the start of the second quarter of K-State's game against USC. Roberson completed 10 of 15 passes for 134 yards and ran for 70 yards on 23 carries.

went three-and-out yet again, the Trojans had produced six punts on seven offensive possessions. K-State wasn't far behind, punting away four of five opportunities in the first and second quarters.

Neither offense had produced any points. But then things started to go a different direction.

Roberson and the Wildcats

took over at their own 17 with 10:20 left in the second.

Roberson optioned out for three yards. He then hit Travis Wilson for a 10-yard gain. And aided by the efforts of Darren Sproles and Taco Wallace, in 13 plays K-State got the ball to the USC 18.

Jared Brite banged in a field goal to give the Cats their first lead of the game.

Following a fumble recovery on USC's next drive, K-State got the ball back on the USC 30. Roberson immediately took the snap and fired a 29-yard strike to Wallace.

The Cat quarterback then took it in himself, and the Wildcats had a 10-0 lead.

That lead would be

See QUARTERBACK Page 9

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NFL | Chiefs drop game in OT

For the first time this season, Super Bowl hero Adam Vinatieri came through when the Patriots needed him. His 35-yard field goal in overtime Sunday gave New England a 41-38 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, who tied it on two touchdowns in the last five minutes of the fourth quarter.

## SPORTS ONLINE

After a dramatic K-State win over Southern California on Saturday, what could Sean Purcell possibly be upset about? Check out his column at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com). Also, see a photo gallery from the Cats' 27-20 victory over USC.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### K-STATE 27, Southern California 20

#### Second quarter

K-State: Brite 35 yard field goal, 5:44  
K-State: Roberson 1 yard run (Brite kick), 3:46  
USC: Patterson 3 yard fumble recovery (kick blocked), :32  
K-State: Newman 90 yard PAT return, :32

#### Third quarter

K-State: Sproles 10 yard run (Brite kick), 3:55

#### Fourth quarter

K-State: Terry 9 yard pass from Roberson (Roberson rush) 14:57  
USC: Colbert 5 yard pass from Palmer (Killeen kick), 10:03  
USC: McCullough 25 yard run (Killeen kick), :30

**Rushing:** K-State — Sproles 20-78, Roberson 23-70, Davis 1-23, Wallace 1-11, Terry 1-6, Morris 1-3, Southern California — McCullough 11-73, Fargas 6-24, MacKenzie 6-12, Dennis 3-9, Palmer 3-(-8).

**Passing:** K-State — Roberson 10-15-0-134, Dunn 3-7-0-25, Southern California — Palmer 18-47-0-186.  
**Receiving:** K-State — Wallace 5-81, Terry 4-37, Hill 2-23, Wilson 1-10, Evans 1-8, Southern California — Colbert 11-125, Kelly 3-42, Williams 1-11, Guenther, Jr. 1-5, Holmes 1-2, McCullough 1-1.

Team Statistics	USC	KSU
First downs	16	19
Rushing	5	10
Passing	8	8
Penalty	3	1
Rushing attempts	29	48
Yards gained	130	227
Yards lost	20	39
Net yards	110	188
Net yards passing	186	159
Passes attempted	47	22
Passes completed	18	13
Had intercepted	0	0
Total offensive plays	76	70
Total net yards	296	347
Avg. gain per play	3.9	5.0
Fumbles: number-lost	2-1	5-5
Penalties: number-yards	6-70	9-76
Number of punts-yards	11-406	7-320
Avg. per punt	36.9	45.7
Punt returns: number-yards	4-42	3-40
Kickoff returns: number-yards	4-45	1-6
Interceptions: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Fumble returns: number-yards	1-3	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	10	0
Possession time	29:37	30:23
Third-down conversions	3/18	2/12
Fourth-down conversions	0/2	0/0
Sacks by: number-yards	2-16	2-11

## TOP 25

K-State jumped 10 spots in the latest AP top 25 poll. The Cats are 17th in the ESPN/USA Today poll. Southern California dropped seven spots in the AP poll, and 11 in the ESPN/USA Today rankings. Colorado, the Cats' next opponent, is still receiving votes despite having a 2-2 record. Here is a rundown of how the rest of the top 25 stack.

AP Top 25 Poll	Record	Points
1. Miami (69)	4-0	1,845
2. Oklahoma (2)	3-0	1,717
3. Texas (2)	3-0	1,699
4. Florida St.	4-0	1,661
5. Virginia Tech	4-0	1,501
6. Ohio St.	4-0	1,436
7. Florida	3-1	1,369
8. Georgia	3-0	1,312
9. Oregon	4-0	1,213
10. Notre Dame	4-0	1,170
11. Tennessee	2-1	1,070
12. Penn St.	3-0	998
13. Washington	2-1	887
14. Michigan	3-1	805
15. K-State	4-0	732
16. Washington St.	3-1	668
17. N.C. State	5-0	657
18. Southern California	2-1	528
19. Iowa St.	4-1	485
20. Nebraska	3-1	477
21. Wisconsin	5-0	470
22. LSU	2-1	255
23. Oregon St.	4-0	228
24. Texas A&M	2-1	207
25. Colorado St.	3-1	189

Others receiving votes: Alabama 133, Auburn 67, Clemson 50, Air Force 43, Kentucky 43, Marshall 39, Arkansas 30, UCLA 18, California 15, Colorado 15, Bowling Green 7, Boston College 5, Georgia Tech 2, Michigan St. 2, Minnesota 1, Mississippi 1.





Courtesy art

## EXPLOSIVE FAILURE

Special effects  
don't carry film

I can't believe they still make movies like this.

In an attempt to find the hot new Asian director, the producers of "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever" gave the green light to a horrible film.

A string of cheesy action sequences of people and/or things getting shot up or blown up held together loosely by a bad plot that could be told in a 23-minute episode of "MacGyver" does not make a good movie.

Nobody told that to Thai director Wych Kaosayananda, who is credited simply as Kaos.

Kaos became renowned for making "Fah," the biggest-budgeted movie ever made in Thailand.

His techno-backed Asian action

## "BALLISTIC"

★★★★

Movie review by JJ Duncan

comes off as pure cheese in "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever."

And we're not talking kitsch-value good cheese like "Godzilla" or a Jackie Chan movie.

This is one of the worst action movies ever. Every single action movie cliché is worked overtime.

No reloads, tough-talking unshaven Dirty Harry wannabe cops and bad guys who actually look and act like characters from "MacGyver" all combine to make this movie laughably bad.

The sinister agent Gant's son is kidnapped by Charlie's Angel Lucy Liu while carrying a microscopic killer in his blood stream.

Former agent Ecks is promised he can reunite with his wife, whom he thought was dead, if he

tracks down the kidnapper.

Then there's explosions, guns, kung fu and slow-motion shots.

Then the good guys win, Kenny Loggins-esque music plays, and the movie ends.

Who knows why Liu and acting veteran Antonio Banderas took these roles. Maybe people thought the movie would be good.

Banderas should never play another role that requires him to keep his two-day stubble the entire time. It is not flattering.

Avoid this movie at all costs. There is no reason to see it, because it has all been done before, and it has been done better. Just go rent "Die Hard" or something.



## Ice Cube's latest provides

Trading between snips of humor and social consciousness, "Barbershop" creates a style as flamboyant and expressive as the biggest Afro.

Ice Cube stars as Calvin, the recent inheritor of a barbershop in Chicago. The shop has been Calvin's family trade since his grandfather founded the establishment in the 1950s. But heritage alone can't pay the bills, and the shop is barely sustaining itself.

Calvin has bigger dreams, like producing platinum-selling records from a basement recording studio. But these dreams never materialized, and Calvin is in financial trouble from investing in several failed get-rich-quick schemes.

Searching for a way to make a quick profit from the barbershop, Calvin impulsively sells the property to a loan shark for \$20,000. Through the course of the day in which the film is set, Calvin comes to realize that the barbershop isn't just a commercial enterprise but a cultural institution.

With a renewed reverence for his forefathers' endowment, Calvin resolves to buy back the shop from the loan shark who raised the price.

Thankfully, Cube's leading role is more equivalent to his work in "Three Kings" and the original "Friday" than "All About the Benjamins" or "Next Friday." His character is reserved while intriguing and articulate.

Cube's solid performance as the

## "BARBERSHOP"

★★★★★

Movie review by Adam Lee

mundane Calvin brings together the rest of the excellent cast. The ruckus between the employees and patrons of the barbershop is executed deftly thanks to a well-written script and the rest of the cast. The dialogue is consistently smooth and vibrant, not to mention voiceful and funny.

Cedric the Entertainer, sporting a Frederick Douglass-esque hairdo, has his most memorable role yet.

Cedric plays Eddie, the eldest resident barber who has an intense passion for the art of shaving and trimming but never seems to have a customer. Having all that free time gives Eddie an opportunity to voice his unconventional opinions, including his three things black people need to know: Rodney King deserved to get beaten, O.J. did it and all Rosa Parks did was sit down.

"Ryde or Die Chick" Eve is surprisingly good in her acting debut, which will likely help create another crossover career. Hopefully both Eve and Ice Cube will realize they don't have to take every role offered to them (remember "Anaconda" or "Ghosts from Mars"?). And focus on making worthwhile movies like "Barbershop."

New Beck album fits artistic pattern;  
introspective effort is listener friendly

Beck and his music have many qualities, but stagnance is not one of them.

Ever since "Mellow Gold," Beck has been changing, but patterns have been a part of his work. On the exterior, album covers alternate between absurd artwork and welcoming portraits of the artist. Respectively, the material cycles from light-hearted booty-shakers to heartfelt tear-jerkers.

The cover of Beck's latest album, "Sea Change," features a closeup of him, looking somewhat dazed and haggard, accented by bright colors radiating from his eyes and ears. According to the formula, the album should be subdued and introspective. It is, and it's Beck's best work in the variety.

"Sea Change" counters the all-night dance party that was "Midnight Vultures" with some of the most intimate and solemn songs that Beck has released. "Midnight Vultures" was the soundtrack for midnight Saturday, but "Sea Changes" resonates for 6 a.m. Sunday morning.

The album features a soft and embellished acoustic folk sound that could be compared to 1998's "Mutations," but is more parallel to the relatively obscure 1994 K Records release, "One Foot in the Grave."

## "SEA CHANGE"

★★★★★

Album review by Adam Lee

There is still some grooviness that has carried over from the last album. The second track, "Paper Tiger" provides a good transition between styles and should please all Beck fans. It has the sharp beat, funky bass and tight bending guitar that helped make "Midnight Vultures" so infectious. But here they are offset by surging strings arranged by Beck Hansen's father.

The lyrics are far more serious than his previous songs that often feature goofy, nonsensical lines. The album also has an obvious influence from the Parisian duo, Air, whom Beck collaborated with on "10,000Hz Legend."

"Sea Changes" is more listener friendly than usual. Beck has had a tendency in the past to include some tracks on his albums that can be rather aggravating. But on "Sea Changes" Beck consistently creates songs that are potentially harmonious and melodic.

Beck continues to be one of the most profound and prolific modern artists. His masterful duality is something that is extraordinarily rare and should be treasured.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**Emmy restrooms get makeover**

Even the restrooms will be glamorous at the Emmy Awards.

Shrine Auditorium facilities have been given a makeover for Sunday night's ceremony with new carpet, paint, lighting and vanities, courtesy of cosmetics company Lancôme.

Emmy guests will be able to get quick face fixes from a makeup artist at a "powder bar" and "lip bar," Lancôme spokeswoman Sandra Gabriele said.

## THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo Reel.
2. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
3. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
4. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Web.
5. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (featuring Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
6. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-up.
7. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo Reel.
8. "Just Like a Pill," Pink. Arista.
9. "Happy," Ashanti. Murder Inc.
10. "Gotta Get Thru This," Daniel Bedingfield. Island.

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.
2. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
3. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web.
4. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo Reel.
5. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. Dreamworks.
6. "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen. Columbia.
7. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones. Capitol.
8. "A Rush of Blood to the Head," Coldplay. Capitol.
9. "Lord Willin'," Clipse. Star Trak.
10. "October Road," James Taylor. Columbia.

Hot Adult Contemporary

Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "The Middle," Jimmy Eat World. Dreamworks.
3. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-up.
4. "Where Are You Going?" Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.

Hot Country Singles

Top 5

1. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista.
2. "Ten Rounds with Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.
3. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols. Universal.
4. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. Dreamworks.
5. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.

Top Electronic Albums

Top 5

1. "Heaven," DJ Sammy. Robbins.
2. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
3. "18," Moby. V2.
4. "Trance Party (Volume Two)," The Happy Boys. Robbins.
5. "Blade 2," Soundtrack. Immortal.

Top Independent Albums

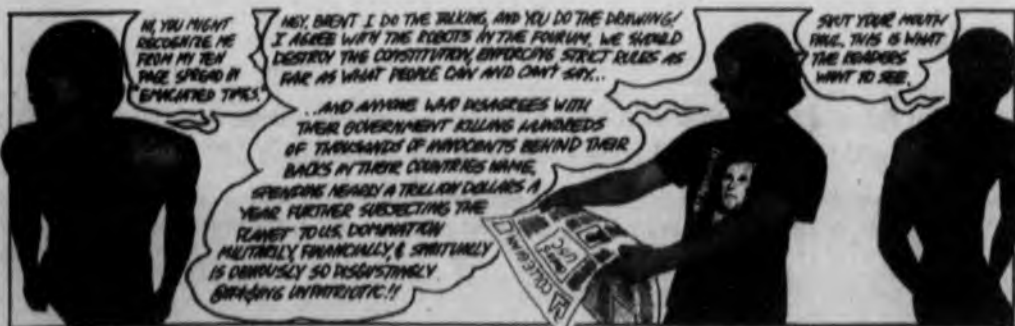
Top 5

1. "So Much Shouting/So Much Laughter," Ani DiFranco. Righteous Babe.
2. "Imagine," Eva Cassidy. Blix Street.
3. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
4. "Lost in Space," Aimee Mann. Super Ego.
5. "Thug Misses," Khia (featuring DSD). Artemis.

**Weekly charts** for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



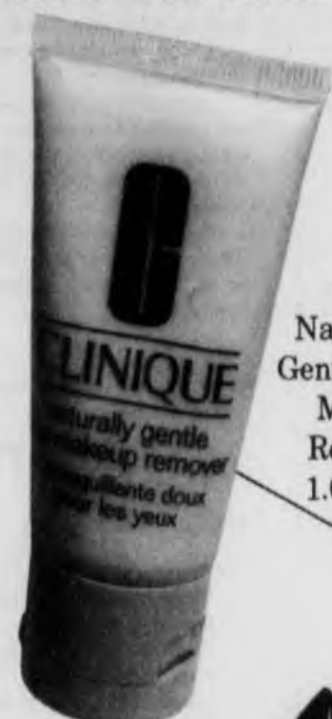
To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





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Employers A-K

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# USC | K-State uses timely defense, opportunistic special teams play to grab 2nd win over USC in as many years

Continued from Page 6

attack was held to a mere 41 yards.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was pleased with what the defense did against Palmer and the deep corps of Trojan receivers.

"I can certainly point to the fact that after Tony Romo came in here and completed the first 12 passes he threw, we did a pretty good job on Carson Palmer," Snyder said. "And everything I thought about those receivers is true --

all of them will play on Sunday, and I thought our defense made some great strides at defending the pass."

Southern California's defense also slowed down the Cat offense to start the game.

Roberson replaced Marc Dunn as quarterback early in the second quarter and got the ball moving better than it was.

The first score of the game came when K-State put together a 14-play drive, setting up a Jared Brite field goal.

The Cats' next possession resulted in a touchdown throw

from Roberson to Taco Wallace, after K-State's defense recovered a Kareem Kelly fumble on the USC 30-yard line.

But the Trojan defense made a play of its own.

USC safety Troy Polamalu blind-sided Roberson on the Cats' next possession, forcing the fumble. Mike Patterson recovered the loose ball and took it into the end zone for the score.

K-State's special teams blocked the PAT try, and Newman took the ball 90 yards for two points.

"I thought at first I would just get tackled," Newman said. "I saw a couple of seams, and my guys were making blocks. I just got to the point where I was looking for a time to coast, because I was getting tired."

Newman's return sent the Cats into the locker room leading 12-6.

Snyder said, though, that it shouldn't have been that close.

Roberson's fumble came with just 1:35 left in the quarter.

"It was 12-6 at halftime,

and it shouldn't have been that," Snyder said. "It should have been 10-0, and we go in to the locker room shutting them out."

But the Cats distanced themselves from the Trojans early in the second half, with the help of Roberson and running back Darren Sproles.

Sproles rushed for 52 yards (78 for the game) and a touchdown while Roberson completed seven of eight passes in the second half.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said Saturday's win

was all about making plays.

The defense stepped in the first half to shut down the USC offense, and the Cat offense had guys play above and beyond their abilities in the second half, he said.

"We had some guys making some big plays for us right now," Hudson said.

"You got to have guys doing that -- that's true in any sport you're playing. We almost shot ourselves in the foot on that last drive, but we had guys making plays, and that helped us win."

## QUARTERBACK | Roberson relieves Dunn during 2nd quarter to lead Cats to 27-20 upset win over Trojans

Continued from Page 6

stretched all the way to 27-6, powered by a 13-yard running score from Sproles and a 9-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Roberson to James Terry.

Before Roberson came into the game, the Wildcats had produced just 43 yards of total offense.

And as the Cats sprinted in-

to the locker room with a 27-20 victory over the No. 11 team in the country, the offense had totaled 347 total yards.

Roberson, in some way, was responsible for 231 of those yards.

Following the game, Coach Bill Snyder was asked about his decision to put Roberson into the ball game.

"Why not?" Snyder said.

"But he didn't play very well -- not like he's capable of."

While Roberson did have some success, completing 10 of 15 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown, he short-armed several passes and missed some open receivers.

"As a passer, he didn't do some of the things that I'd like him to be able to do," Snyder said. "And I know he's a lot better, but he didn't throw the

ball as well as he had in some of the earlier games this season, and I understand how and why that took place."

But, Snyder added, though he had some issues with consistency, Roberson did play well enough to get the win.

"As far as his leadership was concerned, I think he was fine," he said. "He was pretty methodical and had a decent understanding of what he was

doing. He wasn't making a lot of mistakes as far as what he was getting us into -- and out of."

Roberson said what he was interested in getting into was the game.

"Coach let me know that I did some good things against them last year and that he was going to call my number," Roberson said. "He told me to just stay ready and know what

to do.

"I just went out there and tried to perform."

So, after a performance that depended on Roberson,

K-State is 4-0. And Roberson is the guy again.

Maybe.

"I don't know," Roberson said. "It's a battle. It's going to be a battle every day. 'Starter' doesn't mean anything here anymore."

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300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMER/ Computer Assistant. 20 hours/ week, arranged. Required: Fluency in either C/C++ or Java and experience with Microsoft Office (especially Excel) in the MS Windows environment. Desired: An interest in bioinformatics. Assigned tasks will be diverse but ranging from genomic analysis to image processing. CONTACT: Professor Stephen Welch (ph: 532-7236, em: welchsm@ksu.edu) for more information. APPLY: 3002 Throckmorton, between 8-11:30am or 1-4:30pm, until September 27.

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330 Business Opportunities

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# HARMONY WEEK | Activities designed to teach cultural differences

Continued from Page 1

diversity Manhattan has. "We learn to see ourselves as individuals and not as stereotypes," Harmes said.

Candi Pitts, co-chair of the event, offers students some advice for choosing which events to attend.

"We tell our students to look at the calendar and look at something that will challenge them and allow them to grow," Pitts said. "Choose an event where some of your old perceptions might be cleared up, and give yourself a chance to stretch."

Learning about different cultures has become more significant since Sept. 11, Pitts said.

"It's much more important to think about the community, not just around us but around the world," she said.

"When people engage in learning about other cultures, not only do they learn a lot — they also learn a lot about themselves."

Harmes said the Sept. 11 tragedy reinforced the goal of

## Event schedule

### Monday

- 12:30-2 p.m. — Diversity Workshop for Students, Dr. Be Stoney — Union 212
- 5-6:30 p.m. — Interactive Diversity Game — Union Little Theatre

### Tuesday

- 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Interfaith Dialogue — Union Courtyard
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture by Tina de la Rosa, director of the Kansas Advisory Council on Hispanic Affairs, "A Reflection of My Kansas" — Union Little Theatre

### Wednesday

- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — Cultural Cafe — K-State-Salina campus, Great Western Dining Service
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Lecture by Mike

Watson, director of the Riley County Police Department, "Hate Crime in the Heartland" — Union Big 12 room

- 1-4 p.m. — Workshop on Diversity in the Workplace, Dr. Be Stoney — City Hall, Commission Chambers

7:30-9 p.m. — Lecture by Robert Minor, professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas, "Understanding Homophobia" — Union Big 12 Room

### Thursday

- 9 a.m.-noon — Diversity Workshop, Dr. Emmanuel Ngomsi — Hale Library, Hemisphere Room

2:30-3:30 p.m. — Lecture by Atina Hanna, former director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, "Building Community: Samoan and American Cultures" — Union Little Theatre

7 p.m. — Interfaith Visitation "Understanding Islam and the Quran" — Islamic Center, Claffin and Hyton Heights.

### Friday

- 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Student Dialogue on Diversity — Union Courtyard

1 p.m. — Keynote address by Joseph Onjala — Salina campus, College Center Conference Room

7-8:30 p.m. — Community Cultural Harmony Week Banquet — Union Main Ballroom

### Saturday

- 1:30 p.m. — Community Cultural Harmony Week Walk — Begins at the Union

2 p.m. — Brief presentations by Manhattan Mayor Ed Klinek and other community representatives — Triangle Park

the event, and it also shows what a large task Community Cultural Harmony Week has.

"We want to bring awareness, and we understand it is not built overnight. This is our 15th year and is something we have to maintain every year," Harmes said.

Maintaining goals helps combat hate crimes, Benson

said. He said after Sept. 11 he saw the benefits of the week by students' responses.

These positive movements can be attributed to the community of K-State and Manhattan, Benson said.

"A lot of credit is due to administrators, faculty, staff and students who worked tirelessly before that to promote the ben-

efits of diversity in our personal and professional lives," Benson said. "We hope to keep that spirit going."

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Dwight D. Eisenhower, speech at Dartmouth College, June 14, 1953.



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## Waterski accident injures student

Athlete hospitalized after larynx surgery

By Lynne Hermansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A student was injured in a sports related accident over the weekend.

Jessica Ervin, junior in mass communications, was injured while competing with the Waterski Team at the Great Plains Conference Championship in DuQuoin, Ill. near Southern Illinois University.

Ervin, the KSDB-FM 91.9 underwriting director, was jumping in the tournament when her neck was caught in the tow-rope and tow-rope handle. She was taken to a hospital where she underwent larynx surgery.

As of Monday, Ervin was in stable condition at St. Louis University Hospital.

This is her third year in the K-State Waterski Club.

See ACCIDENT Page 10

## Web site offers mail guidelines

E-mailboxes can be monitored by students

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Webmail account users need to keep their e-mailboxes clean or access problems will arise again, said the director of Computing & Network Services.

To help, a Web site was created that allows users to monitor their mailbox size. Five megabytes or less per e-mailbox are recommended.

CNS Director Harvard Townsend said last week's access problems were due to a multitude of mailboxes that were 20 megabytes or larger, which slowed down the system.

See WEBMAIL Page 10

## Professors aim to revive Kansas poll

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the 2002 elections getting closer, many Kansans are left wondering what they can do to get their political opinions heard.

John Murray, professor of family studies and human development, has the answer for them.

Murray wants to reinstate the Kansas Poll.

The Kansas Poll was a random survey taken of Kansans

See POLL Page 8

# FEEDING THE NEED



Matt Jensen, student at the University of Nebraska, stands on the corner of College Heights and Kimball looking for tickets to the K-State — USC game. Jensen collects tickets and resells them to make a profit.

## Scalpers provide another opportunity for tickets; authorities cracking down on second-hand sales

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the corner of College Heights Road and Kimball Avenue, Matt Jensen, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, gets to work.

As cars stop at the intersection, he holds up a bright yellow sign reading "I Need Tickets" and yells for their attention as they pass him. Some drivers stop and talk about ticket prices while others just pass by.

Each week, Jensen goes to the top college football games around Nebraska and Kansas, trying to make money by purchasing tickets for an affordable price, then turning around and selling them at a higher price.

"I get here early and buy the tickets," he said. "Then I sell them higher than what I paid for."

Jensen was among the many salesmen who crowded the sidewalks of Kimball Avenue on Saturday afternoon trying to buy and sell tickets to the football game between K-State and USC.

However, with the university's policy of no solicitation on any school property and various athletic department rules,

Kimball Avenue was the closest that ticket sellers could get to the stadium without the K-State Police stepping in.

Although Kansas law states it is not illegal to scalp tickets, certain university policies come into effect, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

"There are no laws in Kansas on scalping tickets," he said. "But what it falls back to is the fact that you can't sell anything on K-State property without a license."

Moreover, with the increase in attendance at the home football games, the K-State police officers are beginning to enforce all-university policies more strictly.

"We have begun enforcing the policy because we started having problems with professional ticket brokers earlier this season," said Jim Muller, assistant associate director of Bramlage Coliseum. "We've had issues with both the professionals and fans going to ticket lines and disrupting those people trying to buy tickets."

In addition, Casey Scott, associate athletic director, said ticket sellers take away the positive atmosphere and, more importantly, the school's ticket sales.

Each week, Jensen goes to the top college football games around Nebraska and Kansas, trying to make money by purchasing tickets for an affordable price, then turning around and selling them at a higher price.

"When you have professional, well-organized groups moving in, we don't think it has a good presence, and we don't like the looks of it," Scott said. "We have the right to move those people off our property, and our athletic director is intent on accomplishing that."

"And again, it goes back to protecting our own sales," he said. "We don't want our fans having to walk past folks who are always asking them if they always have tickets to sell or tickets to give them. That's not part of the atmosphere we want to have at our football games."

Muller agreed, adding that the strict

See SCALPING Page 10

## Small-town students receive international scholarship



Amber Brazle, junior, and Felicia Walker, senior, both in animal science and industry, received a \$500 Rodolfo Montes de Oca/Cosa Rica-Small Town International Scholarship. The scholarship fund was created by a 1993 graduate and is awarded to students from rural Kansas communities.

1993 alumnus contributes \$20,000 donation; students from rural communities reap benefits

By Lynne Hermansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Small town life really does have its rewards.

Amber Brazle, junior, and Felicia Walker, senior, both in animal science and industry, received a new scholarship for the 2002 school year, partly because of their small-town upbringings.

The Rodolfo Montes de Oca/Costa Rica-Small Town International Scholarship, established by the KSU Foundation, gives financial assistance to students from small rural Kansas communities.

Brazle and Walker each received a \$500 scholarship.

Montes de Oca, a 1993 alumnus, graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He now manages a family-owned book distribution business in San Jose, Calif. He donated \$20,000 to the Foundation, according to a press release.

Gwyn Hwang, international programs director for the Foundation, said this scholarship is unique because Montes de Oca is a young donor.

"It is great that he is so willingly to do this," she said. "And his giving back to K-State right away is so meaningful."

Hwang said Montes de Oca wanted to let other students experience his home country.

"People in small towns were most helpful when he was here, and he wanted to be able to give back to them," she said.

Walker, who is from Meriden, Kan., was unavailable for comment.

Brazle, who is from Chanute, Kan., said she wrote a required essay for the scholarship application in an animal science class.

The essay focused on why she considered her town to be small.

She said she didn't base the essay on the size of her town, but the small-town atmosphere. Brazle said she actually went to high school in neighboring town Erie, Kan., and graduated with a class of 40.

Students receiving scholar-

See SCHOLARSHIP Page 8

## INSIDE

Students lend hand at Mercy Hospital to gain experience, help worthy causes in community

Inside, Page 3



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Asian leaders stand firm on U.N. backing for any war on Iraq  
The European Union and 10 Asian nations on Monday called for U.N. backing of any military action against Iraq while underscoring that any U.S. strike must comply with international law. The leaders said terrorism posed a world threat, but that the fight against terrorism must be based on the principles of the U.N.  
Page 9

United States offers its own draft resolution on Mideast crisis  
Calling a Palestinian draft resolution "one-sided," the United States countered Monday with its own proposal to condemn Palestinian suicide bombings and call on Israel to cease military actions around Yasser Arafat's compound.  
Page 9

Administration considering lowering alert from code orange to yellow  
The Bush administration is seriously considering lowering the nationwide terror alert from code orange to code yellow because of disruptions in the al-Qaeda terrorist network, including the arrest of a suspected Sept. 11 plotter. The change could be made in the next few days.

Plan helps guide states should mass smallpox vaccinations be needed  
Officials are sending states detailed guidelines for vaccinating populations against smallpox if the disease return in an act of terrorism. Instructions for vaccinating the population within days are also included.

## Weather

Today 76 | 53      Wednesday 82 | 52  
 

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**Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**  
1 Father, in the nursery  
5 Second-stringer, maybe  
8 Arizona river  
12 Slaughter of baseball  
13 Away from WSW  
14 "E pluribus"  
15 On  
16 It spreads quickly  
18 Alarm device  
20 Frequently  
21 See 2-Down  
22 Chinese chairman, 1978-81  
23 Social event  
26 Fine-grained tree  
30 Time of your life?  
31 Moonshine container  
32 "Eureka!"  
33 Creosote source  
36 Pulse

**DOWN**  
2 Oppositor  
3 "Let's make a deal"  
4 Phase marker  
5 Affix with thread  
6 Multiuser multi-tasking system  
7 — canto  
8 Hearty laugh  
9 First flr.  
10 Tackle-box item  
11 Congregational cry  
17 Billet — (love letter)  
19 Tarzan's son  
20 Kin of 32-Across  
21 Bifurcated quantity  
22 Kin of 32-Across  
23 Friendly dog's offering  
24 Past option  
25 Old car case  
26 Chestnut  
27 Scull need  
28 Kin of 32-Across  
29 Bifurcated quantity  
30 Kin of 32-Across  
31 Poke  
32 With wry humor  
33 Grave  
34 Rocky pinnacle  
37 Limp  
39 Perhaps  
40 "Yeah, right!"  
41 "Whip it" combo  
42 Robert of "The Sopranos"  
43 Implement  
44 Of Shakespeare's day (Abbr.)  
45 "Star Wars" hero  
46 Welsh emblem  
48 Neighbor of Mex.

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-1**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

Y W U N K E B Q B G D Y V F K S B L E  
U B Q F Z L F G G F H M , V D M  
M N Y W L R B X K P H P S D Q M  
X N M M R F B Z .  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A MOTEL WANTS TO HIRE EMPLOYEES, IT COULD REALLY USE INN-EXPERIENCED PEOPLE.  
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For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-225-6951; 95¢ per minute, touch-tone rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**10-1 CRYPTOQUIP**

Y W U N K E B Q B G D Y V F K S B L E  
U B Q F Z L F G G F H M , V D M  
M N Y W L R B X K P H P S D Q M  
X N M M R F B Z .  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A MOTEL WANTS TO HIRE EMPLOYEES, IT COULD REALLY USE INN-EXPERIENCED PEOPLE.  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals T

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**Corrections and clarifications**  
Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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# FACES IN THE CROWD

## Heston plays up 'Ben-Hur' for laughs at fund-raiser

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charlton Heston joked about his Oscar-winning "Ben-Hur" role during a Republican break-fast fund-raiser.

Heston, who recently announced he has symptoms consistent with Alzheimer's disease, said his chariot-driving teacher in Italy told him to just "Stay in the chariot. I'll guarantee you're going to win," the race.

"And I did," the 78-year-old actor and conservative activist said Friday.

Heston spoke only for a few minutes, reading from a file card when talking about the Alabama campaign.

Heston was last in Mobile in 1996, campaigning for U.S. Sen. Jeff Sessions, who's running for re-election against Democrat Susan Parker.

Sessions told Heston, "You have won the real race of life. You did not choose to sit on the sidelines and watch it."

The \$100-a-plate breakfast drew 250 people, with funds going to the Alabama Republican Party.

### New Mrs. America crowned

Alabama youth pastor Kristi Leigh Phillips was crowned Mrs. America at the 26th annual pageant.

Phillips, 25, of Montgomery, will represent the United States at the Mrs. World competition Dec. 15 in Bucharest, Romania.

"I'm a little southern belle from Alabama, and going to Romania is something I probably would never have got to do. So I'm very excited," Phillips said after she was crowned Friday.

Phillips and her husband, Brian, have a 2-year-old daughter.

Charity Kelly, 26, of Blaine, Minn., was first runner-up, followed by Allison Meeks Hood, 26, of Midville, Ga., and Helen Berger, 30, of Honolulu.

The Mrs. America pageant will be broadcast Oct. 12 on the Pax TV network.

### Redford backing candidate

Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga's run for Congress is getting Hollywood support: an endorsement from Robert Redford.

Marlinga's first paid advertisement is a testimonial from Redford, who is deeply involved in environmental issues. It began airing on radio this week, the Detroit Free Press reported Saturday.

Redford touts Marlinga's record as a fighter for a cleaner Lake St. Clair and urges voters to protect Michigan's environment.

Marlinga, a Democrat, faces Republican Secretary of State Candice Miller on Nov. 5 for the new 10th Congressional District.

### Boxer sentenced to life

Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings, who fought former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier to a 10-round draw in 1981, was sentenced to life in prison under Illinois' "three-strikes" law.

Judge Joseph Kazmierski Jr. handed down the sentence on Friday after Cummings was convicted of armed robbery for stealing \$250 and a videocassette recorder from a fast-food restaurant in 2000. It was Cummings' third felony conviction.

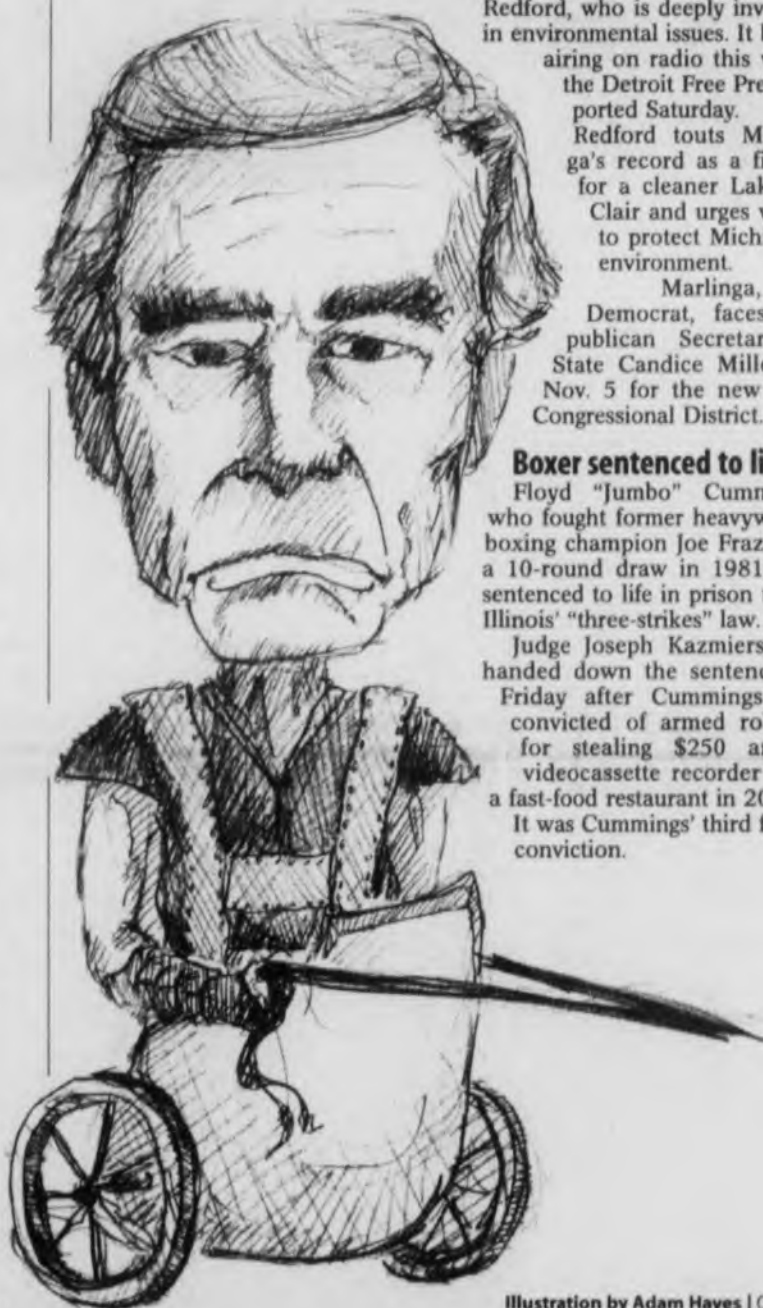


Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

## The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Friday, Sept. 20

■ At 2:41 p.m., Seth Summers, 3603 W. 13th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.  
■ At 3:02 p.m., Timothy Summers, 3219 Claflin Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.  
■ At 4 p.m., Felix Vazquez, 1406 Colorado St., was arrested for theft; burglary; possession of a simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia; unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
■ At 6:10 p.m., Andrew Houston, 2312 Spain, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident. No bond was set.  
■ At 9:21 p.m., Melissa Hall, 410 Bluemont Ave., upstairs, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
■ At 10:30 p.m., Benjamin Ayon, 1211 Colorado, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 11:15 p.m., Martin Jones, 1231 Pierre, was arrested for criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$500.

### Saturday, Sept. 21

■ At 1:07 a.m., Julie Scragg, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 2 a.m., Adam Crump, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 11:40 a.m., Matthew Schwartz, 1010 Vattier, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20.  
■ At 4 p.m., Carl Pleimann, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 8:30 p.m., Gustavo Aguirre, Ogden, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 9:59 p.m., William Meza, Topeka, was arrested for traffic in contraband in a correctional institution and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$3,000.

### Sunday, Sept. 22

■ At 12:10 a.m., Andrew Luttjohann, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 1:51 a.m., Demarco Griffin, Junction City, was arrested failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 2:10 a.m., Clayton Hirt, 8628 Hannah Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 2:50 a.m., Michael Pratt, 2261 Priboth, Lot 213, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 2:56 a.m., Grant Caffrey, 500 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 3:11 a.m., Justin Shepard, Ogden, was arrested for endangering a child, DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
■ At 4 p.m., Thailisha Smith, 1018 Gardenway, Apt. A, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 5:30 p.m., Andrew Sinn, 3710 Silver Creek, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$8,000.

## The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.  
■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the faculty/staff golf meet at Rolling Meadows today in the administrative office.  
■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural punt, pass and kick competition through Thursday in the administrative office.  
■ **Hale Library** will have a basic library instruction class from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408.  
■ **Royal Purple** yearbook pictures will be

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Kappa Alpha Theta and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Delta Sigma Phi.  
■ **The Department of Geology** will present "The Applications of Organic Petrology" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.  
■ **SGA committee meetings** will be today in the OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.  
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.  
■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.  
■ **Hale Library** will have a basic library instruction class from 7 to 7:20 tonight in Hale 408.  
■ **The International Student Center** will have a coffee hour about living wages for Indian workers from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the center.  
■ **K-State Ducks Unlimited** will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Statroom.

## Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

**News** | National Child and Gynecological Cancer Month  
September is National Child and Gynecological Cancer Month, and K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research has contributed in its own way. The center has published "A Day With Dr. Waddle," a book that helps children deal with the disease.  
**Opinion** | Restaurant standards  
In observance of National Food Safety Month, Amber Koehn examines standards restaurants have to meet to remain operational and relates a not-so-clean story about local fast-food.  
**The Edge** | Banned books  
As banned book week continues, read about what has been banned and what makes them so controversial. And, find out about the Scholar and Common Ground Show at Dave's Hideaway.  
**Life** | Let's get it on  
Sex — let's talk about it. Think you know all the sexually transmitted diseases and contraceptive methods out there? Find out what you do know and what people around town think about masturbation.

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## TO THE POINT Scalpers doing service to those without tickets

Ticket scalping might be a nuisance to Athletic Director Tim Weiser and his staff, but regardless of whether he likes it, the scalpers are not going anywhere.

Athletic department representatives say ticket scalpers disrupt the atmosphere at KSU Stadium and don't serve a purpose for students.

This view is not entirely correct because many students, specifically freshmen and sophomores, still are searching for tickets come gameday.

The ticket scalpers are doing the students a service by offering these tickets.

This is similar to students selling their tickets to friends during the week.

The only difference is that the tickets sold by scalpers will be significantly more expensive than the athletic department's price.

But if the students are willing to pay these hefty prices, whose right is it to complain about it?

The athletic department may be justified in its decision to keep them out of the stadium, but the scalpers are not leaving Kimball Avenue any time soon — the money is just too good.

Until this becomes a nuisance to individual students, the ticket scalpers should continue to sell their tickets to willing buyers.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## CHROME DOMES



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

### Premature balding among men something to be proud, not ashamed of

God made a few perfect heads. On the rest, he put hair.

This is the credo of the bald and proud. I'm sure someone is probably reading this and thinking I'm crazy for writing about premature baldness in a collegiate publication. College people might think it is an issue better left to our parents or grandparents, but have you looked around campus lately?

Premature balding men are everywhere.

Or maybe it just seems that way to me since my sparse-scalped, 24-year-old significant other is one of them. Biased or not, I commend the prematurely balding male. I encourage him to abandon his baseball cap and comb-over so the entire world may appreciate his hairline, or lack thereof.

Why do I show such veneration for the diminishing hairline?

Several reasons:



NASRINA BURNETT

1. Attitude. I've found that men with larger-than-average foreheads are often far more sensitive and mature than their thick-haired counterparts. Even though these men might or might not be

older in years, they have learned to use something other than their youthful good looks to impress people. I don't have anything against boyish charm, but it is the more sophisticated man who gets my vote every time.

2. No surprises.

By the time they reach the age of 35 or 40, two-thirds of all men have visible signs of hair loss. Ladies, if you're going to commit to a man for the long haul, you might as well make sure you've got a clear idea of what he'll look like in 10 years. Gentlemen, if you know now your hairline isn't something that is going to stick around, you will be much better prepared to circumvent a potential

mid-life crisis.

3. Viagra-free.

An abundance of the hormone dihydrotestosterone, or DHT, has been scientifically linked to lessening a man's mane. This same hormone has been proportionally correlated to sex drive, as well as erectile capabilities. Most women are a little turned off when they find out their man is popping the little blue pill. Luckily, a balding man can be pill-free and potent into his later years. The longer a man keeps his hair, the shorter he keeps his ...

4. Bald is beautiful.

Patrick Stewart is still considered sexy, and nobody can remember what he looked like when he did have hair. Another example is Andre Agassi. His hairless head landed him the love of both actress Brooke Shields and tennis star Steffi Graf. Agassi is undeniably sexy and has the track record to prove it. Anyone who has ever rubbed a bald head knows there is just something enticing about the

nakedness of a hair-free head.

5. Grooming.

Less hair equals less maintenance. Bald men don't have to worry about getting windblown or digging disgusting clumps of hair out of the shower drain. Plus, think of the money that could be saved if you didn't have to buy shampoo. Without hair, regular soap is all you need to cleanse your head.

I hope prematurely balding men will hold their sparsely covered heads up with pride. As for the gentlemen out there who still have a full head of hair, feel free to shave it off so that you, too, can have all the benefits of going bald.

As for me, I just wish I could pull off the bare-headed look.

I guess I could start a trend.

Nasrina Burnett is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at [neb6793@ksu.edu](mailto:neb6793@ksu.edu).

### Students should support education system by volunteering at schools

We need your help. By this time, school will have started in classrooms throughout Kansas. The start of a new school year often is met with some trepidation on the part of students.

This year, I'm afraid the same can be said of teachers and administrators.

Each year, our schools and educators are challenged to meet the needs of a diverse group of students while satisfying the public's need for accountability. It is a big job, but Kansas educators approach it with zeal.

This year, as we begin implementing the provisions of the most sweeping federal education legislation in several decades, the expectations on our schools will be greater than ever before.

While coping with these changes, Kansas educators also are dealing with financial pressures brought on by the state's fiscal problems. Our educators are being asked to do more than ever before with considerably less.

As you might imagine, this creates a great deal of frustration and anxiety among those in the education field. Although I hear about these frustrations, I am pleased, but not surprised, to find that teachers and administrators in Kansas continue to put the good of students

above all else.

Our educators are to be applauded for their efforts and their determination. I have already expressed to Kansas educators my personal support for their efforts on behalf of children.

Recently, Gov. Bill Graves showed his support for schools and educators in our state by declaring September 2002 "Support Public Schools Month" in Kansas.

In signing the proclamation declaring Support Public Schools Month, Gov. Graves called on citizens from all our communities to support education by getting involved in their local schools.

I would like to make the same plea.

In this year of added challenges, educators need your support more than ever.

Please, take a few minutes to help Kansas educators help our children.

Often, people believe there is little they can do to support education that will be "substantial enough" to make a difference.

I can tell you that there is no effort that is insubstantial. Making a difference can be as simple as taking the time to thank an educator for the job he or she is doing.

There are other things you can do to assist schools in educational efforts. Here are just a few:

1) Call your local school and find out what volunteer opportunities are available. You

might be able to assist by making copies, preparing class materials, etc.

2) Participate in school events.

3) Help chaperone a class field trip.

4) Find out if your local schools need supplies that your company or service organization can donate.

5) Make a special effort to attend a school activity to support that program and the district.

6) Educate yourself about the performance and the needs of your local schools.

7) Let your legislators know of your support for schools.

In other words, get involved. We need you.

I have been proud to be a part of Kansas education for nearly 32 years. Despite the challenges we still face, we have made great progress in bringing the majority of our students to educational excellence.

I do not want to see the progress we have made eroded.

I am asking for your help in supporting our schools and our educators as they strive to successfully educate all of our children.

Dr. Andy Tompkins is the Kansas Commissioner of Education. You can e-mail him at [atompkins@ksde.org](mailto:atompkins@ksde.org).

#### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

#### FALL 2002 EDITORS

April Middleton   EDITOR IN CHIEF	Amber Koehn   OPINION EDITOR
Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
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Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

The problem with having a president inducted into the Scandinavian hall-of-fame is that he wants to water the grass way too damn much and waste a lot of our money.

I will defeat my old record of four comments in the Fourum in one day, achieved in March 2002.

Speak like Yoda more people must.

The guy who called about romantic comedies, you are gay.

Why is it when we beat the No. 11 team in the nation, it's not on the front page?

To the biker who said she shouldn't have to look out for the pedestrians: How about you get your stupid bike out onto the road, then you can look for our vehicles to run you over.

Please watch where you throw your glass bottles. My

dog can't even go on a walk without getting one of his paws sliced.

To the person who called in about all journalists being bleeding-heart liberals: The word "liberal" means to be open-minded and willing to understand. It is the close-minded people who made it a bad word.

TBS reporter lady — grrrrr.

Hey, Classy Cats, you'd be a little classier if you all weren't picking your wedgies on the sideline during the football game.

One simple request: When K-State scores a touchdown, let's try to send up people who are less than 300 pounds when we crowd surf.

Ell Roberson — if he's not flippin' touchdown passes, he's flippin' switches.

Basketball players are no different than football players,

so Pervis, you need to start going to your World Geography class.

Why have one, when you could have six?

To the guy who said, "Nothing makes a girl sexier than seeing her smile": I'll smile for you.

Whoever was farting in the student section on Saturday, that wasn't cool.

Wow, they changed the recording.

Face it. The Collegian dropped the ball entirely on the Hale issue. If you had told us in advance, we might have been able to do something about it.

Drivers from Johnson County are the worst and most dangerous drivers in Manhattan.

The commercial with the Mitsubishi Eclipse is a good

anti-drug ad.

I'm tired of the Republican party.

Did anybody see the dad bodysurfing at the game?

I say next year we get a black Willie the Wildcat. We need someone who can dance.

I didn't even care if we lost Saturday's football game, because I knew waiting in my apartment was Shaquille O'Neal's "Kazaam."

Why are all the guys in Putnam rude to the girls?

Did anyone else see Bill Snyder's hot cord-holder at the game? He was hot.

I want to thank all the smart football fans for being so smart. Maybe those stupid fans won't start chanting "over-rated" next time. They damn near jinxed us.

If they keep expanding

Rusty's, they're going to have to change the name from Aggieville to Rustyville.

What in the world is with the new preseason song? You don't need to fix what's not broken.

To the girl who was mooning me outside Durland Hall Friday morning: Were you wearing underwear?

To my roomie with the big red 'fro: Oh, how I love you so. Oh, don't you know, oh, don't you know.

I believe Captain Planet's power was ultimately derived from his Grade-A mullet.

If you want to see what bands and records truly, absolutely, positively suck, just read about them in Rolling Stone, because Rolling Stone is the epitome of everything that is lame.

I think we need to replace Wefald as president of the uni-

versity. It's his job to lobby on behalf of the students and faculty to secure state funds. He is not doing his job, and as a result, we do not have the money to conduct basic operations, like keeping the library open.

I know where we can find the money to extend the library hours: We have Wefald pay monthly mortgage payments on the fair-market value on that house he lives in for free.

Will bartend for tips.

I hope Roberson isn't coming down with fumble-itis.

Where are all the beautiful women with open minds out there? I guess I'll just stick with my husband.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatedcollegian.com](http://www.kstatedcollegian.com). The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.



## Personal, intellectual advantages abound in international friendships

Married couple shares benefits of cultural diversity

By Tina Deines  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine meeting someone from across the ocean, falling in love and getting married.

This isn't a Walt Disney movie. It's the story of Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, and Barry Michie, assistant professor and director of the study-abroad program.

Aruna grew up in India and went to an American missionary school.

She attended Smith College in Massachusetts on a full scholarship before returning to India and getting involved with the Peace Corps.

Barry was an American who had hopes of serving with the Peace Corps in Turkey, but as fate would have it, he found himself in India under the supervision of Aruna, his Peace Corps trainer.

The couple was married in Aruna's home two years later

and returned to the United States together for graduate studies at Michigan State University.

The Michies said there are many advantages to having an international relationship, such as rearing their son in a diverse environment.

Joan Froelich, president of World Friendship, an organization for women from around the world, said learning about different cultures is the biggest advantage of having international relationships.

"In World Friendship, we have the ability to meet ladies of all countries and are able to learn their values and customs while they get to learn ours," Froelich said.

She said it is impossible to understand another country or group of people until you have met members of that society.

"Once you are able to sit on the same level and on a one-on-one basis — we are not fighting, we're learning about each other," she said.

Prior to meeting, both of the Michies had studied abroad — Aruna in the United States and Barry in Greece.

"We both had an international perspective to begin

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with," Barry said.

The couple said being in a different country helps people both personally and intellectually.

"I don't know how you can live in a world where you don't experience other cultures," Aruna said.

"I was really brought up in a multicultural atmosphere, and I think that it's one of the best things that has happened to me."

Barry agreed that it is important to experience different cultures.

"You get outside your own context and you get challenged," he said.

Monica Pirozi, vice president of the International Coordinating Council at and international student from Brazil, said she agreed it is beneficial to learn about other cultures.

"For me, the most interesting thing about having friends from around the world is you learn about their way of life and learn to respect people," Pirozi said.



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Barry and Aruna Michie met while Barry was in India. He is the director of the study-abroad program, and Aruna is a professor in the political science department.

# Sept. 25

## K-State Computing ID is the password deadline!

- Use the webpage at [www.ksu.edu/password](http://www.ksu.edu/password)
- Visit the IT Help Desk. 313 Hale Library. 532-7722. [consult@ksu.edu](mailto:consult@ksu.edu)

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## Golf team fights back to finish in 5th place

After rocky 1st round, Cats move up standings

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a tough battle, but the women's golf team didn't give up.

Coach Kristi Knight said the Wildcats got a slow start in the first round, but a solid second round led to a fifth-place finish.

She said the team deserved a lot of credit.

"Nobody was hitting the ball well, but we got the most out of every round. We sort of escaped," she said. "We dug a hole, but it could have been deeper."

There are always going to be days like that in golf, Knight said. But after posting a

315 first round, the Wildcats fought back with a 302, placing them in a fifth-place tie leading into the final round. "We had a great round two, and that is where we need to be all the time," she said. "But the third round had

tough hole locations and cold, wet weather." The conditions made it tough to shoot low scores, Knight said.

Senior Miranda Smith had the lowest overall score, carding a 9-over 225 for three rounds, good for a seventh-place individual finish.

Smith said she hit the ball well, but caught a couple of bad breaks in the first round. She answered with a few birdies in the second round to close with a 1-under 71.

"The third round was nasty, and I just kind of survived. The conditions were bad, and nobody was shooting low scores, but our team did well," she said. "We started off in a three-way tie for third, but we ended up better than we started, finishing fifth all alone."

Knight said Smith and junior Christine Boucher had excellent second rounds, 71 and 73 respectively.

Boucher's second round helped her finish with a 13-over 229, earning her a three-way tie for 11th place.

"We're not jumping up and down," Knight said. "But we finished respectably, and we beat a couple of teams we needed to beat - Nebraska and Michigan."

Nebraska was the only Big 12 competitor at the tournament, so it was good to beat them, she said. Michigan was a national qualifier last year, so that's also a big win.

"Looking at the statistics, we also played within 10 strokes of the host school Michigan State on their home course," Knight said. "We battled early, but we bounced back against some pretty darn good teams."

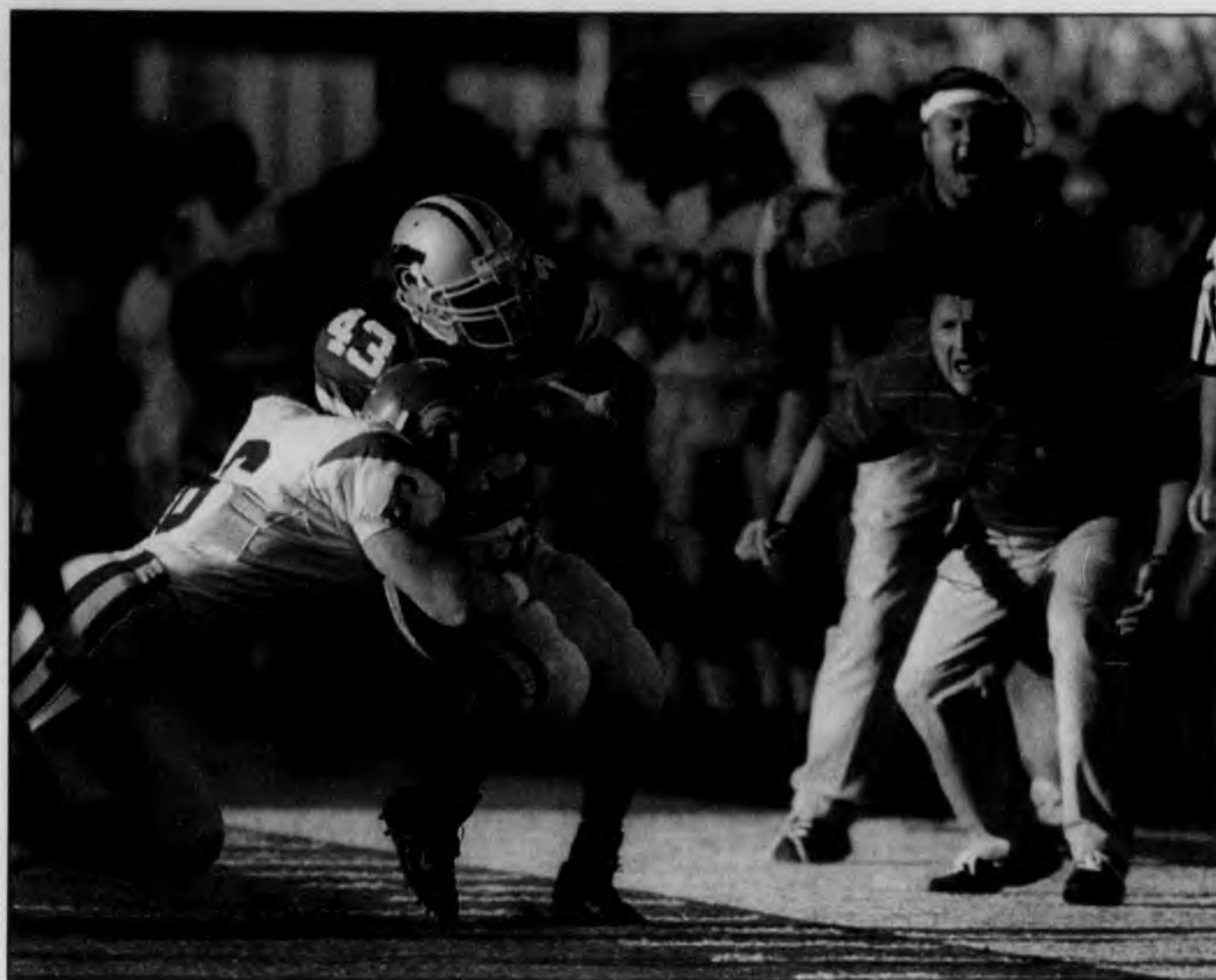
Knight said the Wildcats have started slow in both of their tournaments. That will be something the team will be talking about - how to get all cylinders firing for opening round play, she said.

"We have a couple of weeks before the next tournament, so we'll look at the statistics. Maybe we need a 36-hole practice round," she said. "It's really too early in the year to make it a big thing, but we'll talk about it."

The team has the experience and the talent to play well, Knight said. She said she was proud of how Smith bounced back after a tough outing in Nebraska last weekend.

"All five battled. It wasn't a good tournament because we weren't striking the ball consistently, but we finished well," she said. "We'll go from there."

## SPROLES' ROLE



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

While USC assistant coaches yell encouragement, Matt Grootegoed knocks Darren Sproles out of bounds during the first quarter of K-State's 27-20 victory over the Trojans. Sproles has 366 yards of offense this season and is averaging 87 rushing yards per game.

## Sophomore running back asset to offense in win over USC

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On K-State's first play from scrimmage in Saturday's 27-20 win over Southern California, Darren Sproles got the ball.

The handoff went for 17 yards.

Then the 170-pound sophomore was relatively quiet in banging out 33 yards in the first half as K-State took a 12-6 lead into the locker room.

At the five minute mark of the third quarter, USC punter Tom Malone gave K-State an excellent scoring chance by punting the ball out at USC's 29-yard line.

After Thomas Hill's 20-yard reception from Ell Roberson put the Wildcats on the 10, Sproles got the ball.

His ensuing 10-yard touchdown scamper gave K-State an opportunity to shut the Trojans down for good.

But that's not how it went. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Roberson's 9-yard touchdown strike to James Terry made it 25-6. Roberson then used the option to score a two-point conversion, and the Wildcats had a lopsided victory

within reach.

USC countered by turning the ball over on downs, and after Roberson connected with Derrick Evans for 8 yards, Sproles got the ball again - and gave it away.

Sproles fumbled the ball on

the Trojan 35, and USC quarterback Carson Palmer made the Cats pay with a nine-play, 65-yard drive capped by a five-yard touchdown pass to Keary Colbert.

And the Trojans weren't done.

After K-State's next possession yielded a punt, Palmer and company used just three plays, capped by a 25-yard Sultan McCullough touchdown run, to pull within seven.

Facing a possible tie should they give the ball back to USC, K-State took the ball at the 20-yard line and gave it to Sproles. His first touch got the Cats four yards.

Sproles then took a pitch from Roberson and found himself hemmed in by two defenders along K-State's sideline.

Rather than lower his shoulder, Sproles made a move to the inside and immediately spun back across his body toward the sideline. The juke created the room he needed to turn the ball up field for a 19-yard gain, moving the ball out to the K-State 43.

The Wildcats then drove all the way to the Trojan 12 on the strength of a 23-yard jaunt by Daniel Davis and a number of options featuring short gains by Roberson.

But Roberson's option



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Running back Darren Sproles goes in for a touchdown during K-State's game against USC on Saturday night. Sproles rushed for 78 yards on 20 carries in the Cat's 27-20 win.

See SPROLES Page 9

## Quarterback carousel still unpredictable for Roberson, Dunn; Snyder's method has worked for Wildcats through 4 games

The merry-go-round continues for the K-State quarterbacks.

On Saturday, Marc Dunn started and was replaced by Ell Roberson in the K-State lineup after the first quarter.

When asked about the decision, Coach Bill Snyder said "Why not?"

It's awesome when he's candid.

Still, it must be difficult to be Dunn and Roberson when they get put in and yanked out so quickly.

Especially Dunn - he looked tight against USC.

It was like he never got a chance to get rolling during the first quarter. To be fair, the entire offense seemed tight, except for Darren Sproles, who just kept his feet moving and running through holes.

They had a right to be jittery. It is different when you play Division-I, top-15 opponents.

But you didn't see mass substitution. You did see Dunn get yanked and Joe Rheem get the hook after missing a field goal.

To his credit, Roberson entered the game and did a nice job.

Still, he made mistakes - Snyder gave him a C- for his efforts. But K-State won,

and Roberson led the offense and is a hero for K-State fans.

He is this week's starter in the fans' eyes, but Snyder hasn't named a starter for the Colorado game.

Against USC, Roberson probably gave K-State a chance to win the game. He did well with the option, and USC didn't defend it very well.

The option offense worked. Snyder out-coached USC's Pete Carroll on Saturday, and K-State won the game.

Fans are happy, Aggieville is hopping, but Dunn and Roberson play under uncertainty.

How resilient are they? Can they just continue getting inserted and pulled out and show any improvement?

These are two competitors who give it everything they have and then some. They are a couple of guys doing the best they can to stay on the field. It's no different than any other people who are attempting to survive the pains and struggles they face in their lives.

It is a difficult situation, and they are learning life lessons about competition in front of 50,000 people.

However, it is time for the coaching staff to make a decision. They have two



NICK BRATKOVICH

options: Either cease to name a starter and create a two-player system, or name one starter and go with him the rest of the season.

If Roberson is the man, fine, then go with him. If it is Dunn, fine, but let's stick with one guy. One of these guys needs to be allowed to struggle and then overcome it. That is the only way they are really going to improve.

We heard a lot during the off-season from K-State coaches and media pundits about how the team needed to find the right quarterback. It would be nice to get that issue resolved in time for Colorado.

Either Roberson or Dunn need to be given confidence and the knowledge that it is his job.

The merry-go-round isn't going to work long term. Either Dunn or Roberson needs to be let down and relegated to the bench for the Cats to develop.

You can say it worked Saturday, and it did. But there is a long way to go.

The Cats will not win a championship with rotating quarterbacks.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at [neb8030@ksu.edu](mailto:neb8030@ksu.edu).

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NCAA | Pierce among Big 12 players of the week

Colorado running back Chris Brown, Kansas State linebacker Terry Pierce, Texas A&M defensive Ty Warren and Iowa State punt returner Todd Miller received weekly honors from the Big 12 on Monday.

Brown was the offensive player of the week for turning 26 carries into 188 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-17 win at then-No. 20 UCLA. Twelve of his runs produced first downs.

Pierce and Warren shared defensive player of the week.

Pierce had six solo tackles and six assists in a 27-20 victory over Southern California. He also had two tackles for a total loss of nine yards, including a sack.

Warren had 12 total tackles, nine unassisted and three assists, as the Aggies lost 13-3 to Virginia Tech. He also had four tackles for losses of 11 yards, a sack for a loss of three yards, made five third-down stops and blocked a field goal.

• • •

NCAA | Ochs out for the season

Craig Ochs, Colorado's starting quarterback, won't play again this season after suffering his third concussion in the past year.

Ochs hasn't played since he was hurt in a game against San Diego State on Sept. 7. Extensive medical tests came back normal but Ochs advised coach Gary Barnett on Monday that his season is over.

Ochs, a junior who has started since his freshman year, will apply for a medical waiver redshirt for this season. He also will withdraw as a student from Colorado and relinquish his athletic scholarship.

In a statement, Ochs said he will re-evaluate his options for returning to play football next season.

• • •

NCAA | Texas basketball player out for 2002-03 campaign

Texas forward Chris Wright will miss the 2002 season after tearing a ligament in his left knee.

Wright, a redshirt freshman from Redwater who missed his senior season of high school because of a knee injury, tore the ligament in a non-contact drill Sept. 4. He is scheduled to undergo surgery in the next few weeks.

• • •

NFL | New trial ordered in Raiders lawsuit

Citing jury misconduct, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge on Monday ordered a new trial in the Oakland Raiders' \$1.2 billion conspiracy lawsuit against the NFL.

In a 9-3 vote last year, a Superior Court jury rejected the Raiders' claims that the NFL sabotaged the team's plans to build a new stadium in the Los Angeles area and that the team still owned the NFL rights to the Los Angeles market.

The Raiders moved back to Oakland from Los Angeles in 1995.

The allegation comes after jurors in last year's six-week trial said they overheard one member say he hated the Raiders and team owner Al Davis and would never vote in their favor, attorney Larry Feldman said.

## BY THE NUMBERS

The Ryder Cup is scheduled to begin this weekend. Last time the United States and Europe got together, the U.S. won in dramatic fashion. Here is a look at some of the top statistical leaders on the PGA tour.

### PGA TOUR STATS

**Scoring Average**  
1, Tiger Woods, 68.49; 2, Ernie Els, 69.46; 3, Vijay Singh, 69.47; 4, Nick Price, 69.53; 5, Phil Mickelson, 69.62; 6, Retief Goosen, 69.70; 7, Justin Leonard, 69.77; 8, Peter Lonard, 69.82; 9, David Toms, 69.90; 10, Sergio Garcia, 69.91.

**Driving Distance**  
1, John Daly, 305.7; 2, Mike Heinen, 298.1; 3, Matthew Goggin, 297.3; 4, Boo Weekley, 296.8; 5, Dennis Paulson, 295.5; 6, Charles Howell III, 295.1; 7, Tim Herron, 294.6; 8, Tiger Woods, 294.4; 9, Brett Wetterich, 293.4; 10, Eduardo Herrera, 292.3.

**Birdie Average**  
1, Phil Mickelson, 4.35; 2, Tiger Woods, 4.33; 3, Retief Goosen, 4.12; 4, Kenny Perry, 4.11; 5, Fred Funk, 4.10; 6, Mark Calcavecchia, 4.05; 7, Justin Leonard, 4.04; 8, David Toms, 4.03; 9, Vijay Singh, 3.97; 10, a tied with 3.93.

**Eagles (Holes per)**  
1, John Daly, 80.3; 2, Jonathan Byrd, 91.2; 3, Sergio Garcia, 102.0; 4, Bob May, 106.5; 5, Brad Elder, 108.0; 6, Phil Mickelson, 110.6; 7, J.J. Henry, 111.6; 8, Retief Goosen, 112.5; 9, Peter Lonard, 116.3; 10, Angel Cabrera, 118.1.

**Sand Save Percentage**  
1, Jose Maria Olazabal, 63.4%; 2, Miguel A. Jimenez, 62.2%; 3, Brett Quigley, 60.8%; 4, Brian Watts, 60.7%; 5, Brian Gay, 59.6%; 6, Scott McCarron, 59.0%; 7, Pat Perez, 58.8%; 8 (tie), Paul Azinger and Shigeki Maruyama, 58.6%; 10, Brad Faxon, 58.4%.

**All-Around Ranking**  
1, Retief Goosen, 234.2; 2, Phil Mickelson, 241.3; 3, Tiger Woods, 243.4; 4, David Toms, 259.5; 5, Justin Leonard, 319.6; 6, Vijay Singh, 324.7; 7, Sergio Garcia, 330.8; 8, Cameron Beckman, 336.9; 9, Steve Flesch, 381.1; 10, Nick Price, 406.



## MUSIC AND MUNCHIES



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Justin Ostrander, senior in math, and Ian Davidson, 2002 graduate, sing and play guitar Friday night at Gumby's Pizza & Pub. Band members decided to change their name before their performance from "Tumbler" to "The Inking."

Since its recent expansion, Gumby's has become a new venue for local bands to perform.

## Gumby's recruits local bands to entertain

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pizza, a full bar and now live music have transformed Gumby's from just a pizza place into an all-ages music venue.

The restaurant had been planning to invite musicians since starting its recent remodeling, Shawn Leeth, Gumby's bar manager, said. The plan is to have bands play every Tuesday and some Fridays in the expansion area.

"It rounds out what we've got," Leeth said. "There's food, a full bar and now a variety of entertainment. The room is a good set up for this type of thing."

Warding off belligerent requests for AC/DC and Lynyrd Skynyrd, Scott Anderson, senior in anthropology, played in the intimate venue Friday. Accompanied only by his acoustic guitar, Anderson said sometimes you just have to deal with loud drunk people while performing.

"There are a couple of ways to deal with that, and the worst is to ignore them," he said.

"If you don't pay attention to them, it just seems to make them try harder. If you can play what they want to hear, it's nice to fit in because they usually shut up after that."

Ian Davidson, singer for the Inking and 2002 K-State graduate, had a different way of dealing with the situation. After multiple requests for some Skynyrd, the singer thought of a quick solution to push one of his own songs, "Purely Circum-

stance."

"This is actually a little-known track on a Skynyrd import that only the biggest Lynyrd Skynyrd fan would know, and chances are, sir, that you are that man," he said.

Leeth said he wanted to create a listening environment for all ages that is intimate. The venue is a double-edged sword for bands, though.

"It's all ages and there's no cover, so bands pick up a lot of people that wouldn't normally come in for a show," Leeth said.

"But they don't make much money. They get better exposure sometimes because people will just stop in and listen without paying for 10 minutes, but they wouldn't if there were a cover."

Leeth said that with more venues supporting live music, the town is becoming friendlier to artists. Students in Lawrence often take for granted the variety of music in the area, and Leeth said he would like to see that

## Live music at Gumby's

- Lucas will play at 9 tonight.
- Bluestem will play at 9 p.m. on Oct. 1.

Shows at Gumby's are free and all ages are welcome.

kind of support for Manhattan music. He said he is excited to help open another establishment to bands.

Leeth said he previously worked at Rusty's Last Chance and Tula's Out of Bounds, where he booked bands for two years.

Davidson said Leeth is a key supporter of local live music.

"Shawn's relationship with the bands is a good one," he said. "He probably has the best rapport in town with musicians. Out of all the folks in town, he takes a personal interest in the bands rather than just a financial interest."

Davidson's band, the Inking, played an acoustic set while pushing his solo album.

The band will play next

on Oct. 10 at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

The environment gave the band a chance to experiment with acoustics and effects since the Inking is usually more electric, he said.

"The big thing that's appealing about Gumby's is the intimacy," he said. "The people are right there, and you can see them react to the music."

Anderson, who previously attended the University of Missouri and played guitar in a band called Folkshop, said it reminded him of a similar situation in Columbia, Mo.

"Shakespeare's Pizza in Columbia became successful with live music, and it was just a little pizza place where bands could play, a lot like this," he said.

Anderson has a repertoire ranging from Dave Matthews Band to Lynyrd Skynyrd, but he concentrates more on his original music.

He throws in covers to get the audience's attention, he said.

He is now working on an album with Aaron Weisbender, who joined him in the band Gobofiddlers when he attended Manhattan High School.

Anderson has developed a small following at O'Malley's on Wednesday open-mic night, and is looking for a band, but since he just came back from Missouri over the summer, it has been difficult, he said.

"I'm trying to get back into the music scene around here, because I don't know anyone anymore," he said. "Shawn's kind of been helping me with that."

## Lucas to bring mostly covers, some originals to pizza place

Lucas Bingham, senior in mechanical engineering, will perform at 9 tonight at Gumby's Pizza.

Bingham, performing as Lucas is half of the musical duo, Lucas & Barlow now defunct since the other half graduated in May, talked briefly about tonight's set.

**Q: What can people expect of the performance at Gumby's?**

**A:** I'll be doing solo acoustic stuff, and for a little while I'll have Joe Brand, (senior in advertising) backing me up on rhythm guitar while I play electric. I'm influenced by Ben Harper, and lately the Grateful Dead and Bob Marley. I do a combination of acoustic songs with some electric jams.

**Q: How did you get started playing in Manhattan?**

**A:** I've been performing for three years now. I started when I met Barlow up here. We played open-mic nights, and got some songs together and started gigging. I'm just continuing what we were doing.

**Q: What can people expect from your set?**

**A:** I want everyone to have a good time and enjoy the music. I play mostly covers with some originals. I'll cover Jack Johnson, the Grateful Dead, Ben Harper, Dave Matthews and stuff like that. I love music, and I like performing in front of people.

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Emmys recognize old 'Friends' and 'The West Wing' keeps piling up awards

Mostly overlooked for eight seasons, a resurgent 'Friends' walked away with its first comedy series Emmy Award, while voters heaped more Emmy gold on 'The West Wing.'

Jennifer Aniston of NBC's 'Friends' earned lead comedy actress honors for playing pregnant Rachel.

NBC's 'The West Wing' won four awards Sunday night, including its third consecutive as best drama series.

Allison Janney, Stockard Channing and John Spencer collected acting awards.

## NEW RELEASES

## Music

Elvis Presley: 'Elvis 30 #1 Hits'

Uncle Kracker: 'No Stranger To Shame'

Weezer: 'The Lion & The Witch'

Tech N9ne: 'Absolute Power'

Marilyn Manson: 'Guns, God and Government World Tour'

Nas: 'The Lost Tapes'

Ryan Adams: 'Demolition'

Beck: 'Sea Change'

Jackson Browne: 'The Naked Ride Home'

The Les Claypool Frog Brigade: 'Purple Onion'

The Cranberries: 'Stars: The Best Of 1992-2002'

Peter Gabriel: 'Up'

India.Arie: 'Voyage To India 4'

Tab Benoit/Jimmy Thackery: 'Whiskey Store'

Various Artists Kindred Spirits: 'A Tribute To The Songs Of Johnny Cash'

The Chieftains: 'Down The Old Plank Road'

Nanci Griffith: 'Winter Marquee'

Elaine Elias: 'Kissed By Nature'

Bob James: 'Morning, Noon, & Night'

Wynton Marsalis: 'All Rise'

Kim Waters: 'Someone To Love You'

Big Daddy Kane: 'The Man, The Icon'

Truck Turner: 'Look Both Ways Before You Cross Me'

Rick Danko: 'Times Like These'

Steve Earle: 'Jerusalem'

Gin Blossoms: 'New Miserable Experience-Deluxe Edition'

Garth Hudson: 'The Sea To The North'

Delbert McClinton: 'Room To Breathe'

Rhett Miller: 'The Instigator'

Various Artists: 'Bonnaroo Music Festival 2002'

India.Arie: 'Voyage To India 4'

Gerald Levert: 'The G Spot'

Soundtrack: 'Brown Sugar'

## DVD (\*also on video)

'Murder by Numbers'

'Big Fat Lie'

'Project Greenlight'

'Beethoven'

'Big Bad Love'

'Black Point'

'Boomerang'

'Jim Breuer: Hardcore'

'Dragon Half, number 1'

'Enigma'

'Flashback'

'Frankentumb'

'Grifters'

'Hollowed Ground'

'Helsing, number 3'

'Major League'

'Monsoon Wedding'

'Neon Genesis: End of Evangelion'

'Perfect Son'

'The Pool'

'Ronin Warriors, number 6'

'Trading Places'

'Vandread, second season number 1'

'The Wrong Guy'

'Singin' in the Rain'

'A Hard Day's Night'

'Grease'

'Ed Sullivan's Rock 'n' Roll Classics'

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## POLL | Reinstated poll would help Legislature with political decisions

Continued from Page 1

households to determine political opinions.

The last time the poll was conducted, in 1997, some members of the Kansas Legislature voiced strong criticism for the poll, Leonard Bloomquist said.

Bloomquist, professor in sociology, also said the poll's reinstatement was set back last spring when Robert Poresky, professor in family studies and one of the founders of the poll, died of cancer.

Another reason the poll was ended was because of financial troubles.

"We could not obtain a steady source of funding," Bloomquist said.

But with the government playing such a big role in the lives of Kansans, Murray and

Bloomquist both said they feel it is time to revive the poll.

"The poll was designed to assess Kansans' outlook on the future," Murray said.

The poll traditionally has been conducted over the telephone with randomly selected numbers from all over Kansas.

"We always got a good response," Murray said. "People were willing to talk to us when they heard who we were."

Bloomquist said the poll asked general demographic questions along with political opinion questions, and the poll helped the Legislature with political decisions.

"We asked if Kansans would support tax cuts," he said.

The poll stipulated that if taxes were cut, it would mean that certain services performed

by the government would be lost.

Bloomquist said they found that people were not in favor of tax cuts at that time.

"It served a very useful purpose in providing information about how adults in Kansas felt about issues," he said.

Murray agreed the poll helped Kansas lawmakers in the past, and he said he believed it will be able to help again.

"It helps the governor and Legislature because it gives them non-biased and non-partisan views about what Kansans think," Murray said.

Murray is now trying to ensure that the poll is as scientific as possible. Special committees will be set up to decide which questions to ask and how to ask them.

In the past, Murray said,

they found a sort of unity across Kansas with the poll.

"In general, there were not large differences between what rural families thought were important and what urban families thought were important," he said.

However, there are many questions that need to be addressed before the poll can become active again.

"We have to think about finance, and of course we have to think about if people will support the poll," Murray said. "Lastly, we have to consider who is going to be involved in running the poll."

Even though these details remain uncertain, Murray is positive the poll has a future in Kansas.

"We are hopeful that we will be able to provide some input for the Legislature," he said.

## SCHOLARSHIP | Students receive money to travel to Costa Rica

Continued from Page 1

ships also had to complete a Costa Rican study abroad program such as a study tour, semester abroad or year abroad. Other requirements included a 3.5 high school grade point average and a 3.0 GPA at K-State.

Joe Montgomery, communications writer at the Foundation, said the scholarship is not tied to any specific curriculum or college.

Brazle, Walker and five other K-State students went to Costa Rica last spring for two weeks to study tropical livestock and crops.

The trip was made possible through a College of Agriculture Costa Rican tour sponsored by the Office of Interna-

tional Programs.

Brazle said she learned many different things about agricultural life in Costa Rica.

"Their methods are different because of the different weather," she said.

"I focused more on the livestock aspect, like how they cross-breed cattle to adapt to the weather."

Brazle said there also were other perks to her trip.

"I learned how to salsa, and it was really great to practice my minor, Spanish," she said.

Brazle said she was glad she took the opportunity to go to Costa Rica.

"The people are friendly and it was great to experience how they see things," she said. "And I never knew that pineapples grew out of the ground."



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<p>Thursday, Sept. 26</p> <p>Kappa Kappa Gamma 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>Pi Kappa Epsilon 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Vet Med 4-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday, Sept. 27</p> <p>Pi Beta Phi 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p>	

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*does love pour out of your smile?*



# U.S. presents draft resolution on Mideast crisis

By Dafna Linzer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**UNITED NATIONS** — Calling a Palestinian draft resolution one-sided, the United States countered Monday with its own proposal to condemn Palestinian suicide bombings and call on Israel to cease military actions around Yasser Arafat's compound.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said he wouldn't support a resolution that "fails to recognize that this conflict has

two sides, that fails to condemn acts of terror and the groups that perpetrate them."

Israel is opposed to any new Security Council resolution on its conflict with the Palestinians, regardless of the wording.

"Any resolution here will be perceived as rewarding terrorism," deputy Israeli ambassador Aaron Jacob said.

The Palestinian draft resolution blames Israel for the upsurge in violence, demands its withdrawal from Palestinian

cities and expresses concern for the humanitarian plight of the Palestinian people.

It doesn't address Israel's security concerns or mention Palestinian suicide bombings, including the two that occurred last week that prompted Israeli troops to surround Arafat's West Bank headquarters and demolish buildings inside the compound.

"Israel's recent actions ... are not helpful, either in achieving a lasting end to violence or promoting vital re-

forms," Negroponte told the Security Council.

Negroponte's spokesman, Richard Grenell, said the Palestinian resolution was "too one-sided and does not lay out U.S. criteria for a balanced resolution."

A U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States — Israel's closest ally — had considered using its powerful veto to block the Palestinian draft if it would have come to a vote Monday.

# World leaders demand U.N. support for war

By Constant Brand  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark** — The European Union and 10 Asian nations on Monday called for U.N. backing for any action against Iraq while underscoring that any U.S. strike must comply with international law.

In a declaration, the 25 leaders said terrorism posed a "serious threat" to world peace and security, but added that the fight against terrorism "must be based on the principles of the U.N. Charter and basic norms of international law."

The text appeared to address the standoff over Iraq, but didn't specify any country by name.

While an earlier summit draft said that any action should not violate humanitarian law and human rights, the two were absent from the final declaration.

Leaders from 15 EU nations, as well as Japan, China, South Korea and seven members of the Association of

Southeast Asian Nations discussed economic issues and terror at the two-day summit.

Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen — whose country currently holds the rotating EU presidency — told reporters that the discussion on Iraq resulted in a call by all leaders for a "multilateral approach" to resolve the standoff.

Fogh Rasmussen admitted that participants disagreed on whether military action should be taken against Iraq, adding that many leaders felt the Middle East crisis "complicates the international community's efforts on Iraq."

While some European countries have come around to the idea of a U.S.-led strike, many Asian countries fear it could allow violations of national sovereignty.

Washington has warned it could take unilateral military action against Iraq if the U.N. Security Council cannot produce a new resolution giving Iraq a short deadline to comply with U.N. demands on allowing in weapons inspectors.

## SPROLES | Sophomore earns high marks against USC

Continued from Page 6

attempt from the 12 was stopped at the five. The ball then came loose, but was ruled a fumble by the referees.

USC recovered in the end-zone and got one more chance, but was sent packing for what was probably a very long plane ride back to California by the K-State defense.

One can only guess that, had K-State been given the opportunity to get the ball in from the five, they might have very well given the ball to Sproles.

Coach Bill Snyder, pleased to get his first win over a ranked non-conference oppo-

nent, said much the same after the Trojans were sent on their way.

"He lost the ball on the turnover but I thought he played with so much heart today," Snyder said.

"There are a lot of guys I thought did a really nice job today, that played beyond themselves. And Darren was one of those guys."

Snyder said Sproles was essential to the limited production of the offense in the first half.

"Whatever he had in the first half he made it all on his own," he said, "because he never got beyond the line of

scrimmage without getting hit. We'll make some highlight clips out of some things he did."

Snyder said that while Sproles was good in the early and middle parts of the game, his running back's true assets shone through when the contest was on the line.

"Late in the ballgame when we ran a couple of little things and he's out in the open and making guys miss him, that's because we don't block anybody. He was good," he said.

Offensive Coordinator Ron Hudson said Sproles gave the coaches — and USC — a number of things they hadn't

anticipated Saturday.

"He's special," Hudson said. "He did some things that were very unique. We got him the ball a lot and that's what we're going to do, day in and day out."

Ultimately, Sproles had rushed for 78 yards, a total quarterback Eli Roberson said didn't measure accurately.

"I tell you all the time," Roberson said. "One-on-one, I'm going to put my money on him, cause he's going to make it happen."

"He showed everybody that just one person isn't enough to take him down. He should be the MVP of this game."

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE OR two-bedroom fully furnished. September rent paid. Sublease as soon as possible. (785)770-8866 or (620)870-0660 call anytime.

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ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, bills paid, \$430, (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 901 Mo., bills paid, \$450, (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$750, bills paid, (785)539-8401.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for big five-bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, walk-in closets. September paid. (785)539-4756.

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

THE Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

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COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. responsibilities include providing support for 80 plus MAC OS X Server, troubleshooting, and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency on-call hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9-10.2 and Unix. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Position begins October 14. \$7.50/hour to start with opportunity to advance. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is noon Tuesday, October 1, 2002.

DANCING POSITIONS AVAILABLE Mustang Gentleman's Club 1330 Grant Ave., Junction City, KS (785)238-7571. Females 18 years+, Topless only. \$2500-\$4500/month. WILL TRAIN. For more information call Ms. Young at club or Ashley at (785)565-9355 Manhattan.

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310 Help Wanted

MALE Dancers wanted for Mondays/ Fridays at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Call (785)761-6695.

MARIE'S COSTUME is now accepting applications for Halloween sales help. Bring resume and apply in person. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.

NOW HIRING at both Taco Bell locations. Apply in person at 100 K-State Union or 1155 Westport Road.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. Six to eight hours/week. Proficient in Peachtree and knowledge of small business tax forms. (785)785-3737.

PART-TIME HELP wanted at Geary Rehab and Fitness Center. 15-20 hours per week working as a physical therapy aide and fitness center staff. If interested please call Jacques McLean at (785)238-3747.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME SALES position afternoons and weekends. Building materials experience preferred. Apply at Mead Lumber 111 Seth Child Rd.

RESORT AND Golf Internships Orlando, FL; Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head Island, SC. Now hiring for winter and spring positions. Take a semester off and learn about the hospitality industry in sunny resort locations! Receive a certificate from the largest hospitality training company in the United States. Fully furnished housing, stipend and transportation provided. Three to six month internships. View our website at: www.AmericanHospitalityAcademy.com and call (888)859-5293 for more information.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints now hiring part-time for afternoons and weekends. Apply in person, 320 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (785)776-6513.

TRUCK DRIVERS, machine operators for fall harvest. Call Richard at (785)458-9365.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMER/Computer Assistant. 20 hours/week, arranged. Required: Fluency in either C/C++ or Java and experience with Microsoft Office (especially Excel) in the MS Windows environment. Desired: An interest in bioinformatics. Assigned tasks will be diverse but the successful applicant will gain exposure to topics ranging from genomic analysis to image processing. CONTACT: Professor Stephen Welch (ph: 532-7236, em: welchsm@ksu.edu) for more information. APPLY: 3002 Throckmorton, between 8-11:30am or 1-4:30pm, until September 27.

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# SCALPING

## Students earn extra money by selling tickets

Continued from Page 1

rules avoid problems that fans might encounter while buying tickets from scalpers.

"One of the major issues to avoid is the problem with people getting ripped off," he said. "We have had anything from people selling students tickets to our non-students and selling counterfeit tickets in big popular games."

Moreover, as the season continues and other popular sports such as women's basketball begin, campus police are strictly enforcing all policies to avoid any future problems.

"This past game we were much more forceful with them and moving away from our property and away from our ticket sales area," Scott said. "We will continue to try to enforce this, since it is an area that Tim Weiser has continued to have concern about and has asked us to do our best to enforce our policies."

"Our intent will be to continue just as we've been doing this past week. I don't think we're naive enough to stop this totally, but we are going to make the effort," he said.

Although campus police are becoming more and more stringent with the policy enforcement, ticket sellers like Jensen and many others will continue to sell the tickets.

"I don't have time for a full-time job, so I choose to do this instead," he said.

"It's not illegal to sell them off of school property, so I'll keep doing it."

# ACCIDENT

## Student injured while waterskiing

Continued from Page 1

Nick Heckerson, team member and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the hospital is running tests, but it is unknown how long Ervin will have to stay at the hospital.

"It was just a freak accident," he said.

Heckerson said the Waterski Team takes every safety precaution possible. Everyone wears jumpsuits, knee braces and helmets. Backboards also were on the boat.

But, he said, there are always risks to the sport.

Although Heckerson said team members can sometimes fall wrong and break a body part, this accident was a shock.

"I have never seen anything like this," he said. "It was just so unexpected."

# WEBMAIL

## Users asked to self-monitor size of e-mail accounts

Continued from Page 1

Townsend said CNS temporarily solved the problem by moving larger mailboxes to a different location, which freed up more e-mail disk space.

According to [www.ksu.edu/cns](http://www.ksu.edu/cns), these large accounts consumed 46 percent of the total e-mail disk space, and only 3 percent of users had these accounts.

After they were moved, access returned to normal. However, Townsend said, a long-term solution is needed.

"Historically, people would prefer they are not limited in their e-mail, but as we saw last week, that's not a sustainable model," he said.

As of Monday morning, 18 mailboxes already had grown to more than 20 megabytes.

He said it is clear that

e-mail usage will continue to grow, so the solution falls to administration and students. He said administration needs to continue to invest more money in the e-mail system, and students need to self-regulate their account sizes.

"Especially in this tight budget climate, we can't just keep throwing more money into the problem," he said.

He said CNS is in the process of acquiring a large storage area network that would provide more disk space.

"But again, all of this costs money, and it is not unlimited, so we need people to continue to keep their mailboxes cleaned up," Townsend said.

As another short-term measure, CNS is proposing to check the size of accounts each night and requesting

those with larger mailboxes to decrease the size. If they do not comply, then their mailboxes would be moved to another location, just as they were last week.

Townsend said he hopes to have the system in place by October, but it must be presented to several committees and approved by central administration first.

He said he knows last week's access problems were frustrating, but that regulating inbox sizes will help curtail any future problems. He also said he had not heard of any cases where critical information was lost or delayed.

James Sherow, associate professor of history, said any time Webmail is not working correctly, it concerns professors because many dispense information to their classes

via e-mail.

Sherow said one of his classes is required to partake in discussions through an e-mail Listserv. Luckily, he said, the Listserv had not been completely established yet. However, it still affected departmental work because he could not communicate with colleagues.

"It's just a nuisance when it goes down because we've been informed that it's nice to use this technology in our classrooms, and when you employ it, and then it doesn't work - it just frustrates students, and it frustrates professors, and then no one wants to use it," Sherow said.

Townsend said the bottom line is that people need to keep their inboxes clean in order to ensure access.

"If everyone did that, we'd have no problem," he said.

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**International Coffee Hour**  
"Determining Living Wages of Apparel Workers in Mumbai, India"  
Presenter: Dr. Marsha Dickson  
Wed., Sept. 25, 4-5 pm  
International Student Center **free**

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Ideas and cost for honeymoon destinations.  
Thursday, October 10, 2002  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
3545 SW 6th  
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Wedding professionals from various businesses will be present to answer questions and help you plan your "...happily ever after"  
Refreshments will be served.  
Please RSVP by October 1  
Call 785-323-0222 or 866-245-6222  
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GOLDEN TEE TOURNAMENT  
**\$3 domestic pints w/ \$1.50 refills & Keep the glass!**  
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**FRIDAY**  
**\$3 domestic big ass beers**  
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**SATURDAY**  
KSU/COLLEGE FOOTBALL on 7 TVs  
**\$1.50 domestic draws**  
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# TODAY

# Career Fair

Noon to 5:00 p.m. • Employers L-Z • Bramlage Coliseum

• Visit with employers, network for internships and jobs, and get career information

• Check out next day interview opportunities

• Register for door prizes

• Catch the FREE SHUTTLE BUS running every 15 minutes between Student Union south parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum

• PARK FREE at Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot

• Bring multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally.

Map available at Career Fair or at [www.ksu.edu/ces](http://www.ksu.edu/ces)

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032	LAND O' LAKES INC	029	THE ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY (ADM)
345	LARKIN GROUP INC	079	THE FARM INC
084	LEGACY FINANCIAL GROUP	336	THE GENERAL MOTORS
010	LINQUIST & CRAIG HOTELS & RESORTS INC.	043	THE JC ROBINSON SEED COMPANY
338	LOCKHEED MARTIN CORP	325	THE JOHNS MANVILLE CORPORATION
072	LSI LOGIC STORAGE SYSTEMS	051	THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
339	MAURICES	016	THE STEAK 'N SHAKE COMPANY
082	MAYER HOFFMAN MCCANN PC	050	TOYS R US
333	MCGILADREY & PULLEN LLP	107	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
057	MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE	300	TRAVELERS INSURANCE ENVIRONMENTAL CLAIM DEPARTMENT
048	MID KANSAS COOP	306	TREANOR ARCHITECTS PA
013	MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM	030	TRINITY CONSULTANTS
058	MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS	047	TRU GREEN LAND CARE
100	MURPHY FARMS LLC	027	TURNER CONSTRUCTION CO
067	NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS SERVICE	045	TYSON FOODS INC
068	NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS	340	UNION PACIFIC
059	NESTLE USA	061	UNITED METHODIST YOUTHVILLE
005	NEW ENGLAND FINANCIAL	332	UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
106	NEWELL RUBBERMAID	348	UNITED STATES BORDER PATROL
091	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL	064	UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS GROUP
011	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL	020	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
062	OLATHE SCHOOL DISTRICT #233	026	UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KC SCHOOL OF LAW
055	OLSSON ASSOCIATES	207	US HOME CORPORATION
349	OSCO DRUGS/SAV-ON DRUGS/ALBERTSONS	099	US MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION
104	OVERLAND PARK MARRIOTT	034	US NAVY
330	OVERLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT	042	USACE US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
342	PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC	301	USAF OFFICER RECRUITMENT
022	PARSONS BRINCKERHOFF	092	USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY
049	PAYLESS SHOESOURCE	032	USDA NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE
056	PEACE CORPS	040	VILLAGE INN RESTAURANTS
089	PELLA CORPORATION	065	VON MAUR
078	PHILIPS LIGHTING	083	WADDELL & REED INC
304	PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY	015	WALGREENS
023	PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS	331	WAL-MART STORES INC
017	PRESIDENTS COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LAW	343	WEITZ COMPANY (THE)
102	PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS	074	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
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004	PROGRESSIVE INSURANCE	335	YELLOW TRANSPORTATION
076	PROVET-KANSAS CITY		
108	PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD		
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 25, 2002

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Waterski victim's condition upgraded

Outlook positive after student's larynx surgery

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A student injured in a waterski accident during the weekend is in fair condition.

Jessica Ervin, junior in mass communications, underwent larynx surgery at St. Louis University Hospital after suffering neck injuries during a jump at a waterski competition in Illinois. During the maneuver, her neck was caught in the tow-rope and tow-rope handle.

"She is in fair condition," a hospital spokeswoman said. "Her vital signs are stable. She may be experiencing some discomfort, but the outcome looks good."

Ervin has been a member of the K-State Waterski Team for three years. She was competing at the Great Plains Conference Championship in DuQuoin, Ill., near Southern Illinois University when the accident occurred.

The accident was unusual since most waterski injuries are limited to broken bones, said Nick Heckerson, team member and senior in hotel and restaurant management. The Waterski Team takes all possible safety precautions to avoid injuries but can't eliminate all risks, he said.

The hospital did not release information concerning when Ervin will be released.

## Ft. Riley cemetery almost full

Military grave site has 7 spots left; more plots to come

By Scot Gammill  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Fort Riley cemetery was constructed in 1853. Now, 149 years later, the cemetery is almost out of burial plots.

"We currently have seven spots left," Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said. "We are in the process of trying to make a few additional grave spots."

The 70-acre cemetery, located on the southwest perimeter of the base on Hubener Road, has 4,000 grave sites, but officials aren't sure how many people have been buried there.

"In 1855 and 1867, there was a cholera epidemic, and we buried all those who died during that time along a side wall of the cemetery," Vanover said. "We had wooden tombs up for everyone who died during the epidemic, but there was a fire, and they all burned down, so we aren't sure how many bodies are actually in the cemetery."

Also, in 1999, a road was destroyed to make room for a 75-plot cemetery expansion.

"We are about to remove another road and add another 32 spots," Vanover said. "We only have seven spots left, plus the 32 that will be made soon."

The cemetery is averaging about seven burials a month, Vanover said, so officials

## Search for dean extended

Committee hopes to fill vacancy by spring 2004

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The search to find a permanent dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been extended by six months.

Provost James Coffman

said the search committee will begin screening candidates during the spring 2003 semester and will interview applicants in fall 2003. He said he anticipated a permanent appointment anytime from January to June 2004.

Stephen White serves as the college's interim dean.

The previous time frame included screening candidates this fall and interviewing them in January, Coffman said. With the old plan, K-State would have hired a permanent dean in spring 2003.

"The old timeline would have put us a little bit ahead of the recruiting curve," Coff-

man said. "With the new plan, we will have a better chance of finding the best applicants during the recruiting cycle."

James Hamilton, search committee chairman and associate professor of philosophy, said the new timeline is a good compromise because it reflects concerns the committee raised.

"We had a certain amount of momentum with the search," Hamilton said. "We still maintain that momentum even though we're essentially delaying acting on the search for six months." Coffman said extending and restructuring the search will also allow the

new dean to have a better financial picture for the next two to three years.

Hamilton said the financial future of the state and university still is uncertain, and while the interim dean can make a few long-range decisions, it's better to have the permanent dean in place for the sake of long-term planning.

"Finding a permanent dean is critical," he said. "It's better to have a permanent dean knowing that he or she will be in that position for five or six years."

See DEAN Page 11

## PLAYING AROUND



Four-year-olds Olivia Delong and Keaton Martin play outside at the Eugene Field Head Start building Tuesday afternoon. Eugene Field was one of the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 elementary schools until it closed last spring. The empty building was given to Head Start for its programs, which run full or half days.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## Hundreds of students attend All-University Career Fair

Potential employers meet KSU job-seekers; students take aim at competitive market

By Jamie Barrett  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Kasmarick intends to find a job.

She knew that attending the All-University Career Fair on Tuesday would be a starting point — so she did.

And she enjoyed it. "There are a lot of companies here," Kasmarick, senior in management, said. "Where else are you going to find that?"

The two-day event in Bramlage Coliseum, sponsored by Career and Employment Services, began at noon Tuesday and will continue today from noon to 5 p.m. Employers from around Kansas and surrounding states with names beginning L-Z attended Tuesday, and employers A-K will be available today.

Marcia Schuley, associate director of CES, said the Career Fair has been an all-university event for the past nine years but has been a two-day event for only the past three years. She said 249 employers registered to attend the Career Fair this year, a figure that is down from 304 employers last year.

Schuley said she thinks the decline in participants is due to the poor state of the economy, but she still is hopeful about this year's



Mike Starbuck, director of Human Resources at Reinke Manufacturing Company Inc., tells Spilharish Pispatti, graduate student in electrical engineering, about his company. Pispatti attended the fair looking for jobs and possible internships.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

event.

"We feel this is an extremely respectable amount of employers in this tight economy," she said.

Schuley said most students are not discouraged by the tight job market. At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, about 2,500 students had walked through the turnstiles at Bramlage.

Betsy Love, senior in accounting and finance, was one K-State student who attended the Career Fair in order to network and submit her résumé.

She said she attended the Career Fair last year and gained an internship from the experience, so she was

ready to try again — this time for a full-time job.

"I'm ready for a second wind," Love said. "It's a lot easier this year, because I have an offer, so I am just basically trying to get a feel for it."

Love said she thinks the Career Fair experience is the most valuable for students who want to see the many faces of the companies.

"You get to talk to people who are out of college and into the working field," she said. "It's a really good place to learn about the company and the personality of the company."

Bruce Oberle, an associate

in the tax department at PricewaterhouseCoopers, said the Career Fair helps students get pointed in the right direction for their future. He said his company booth was packed with students inquiring about opportunities throughout the afternoon.

"A lot of people want to know what kind of opportunities they can have within the firm," he said. "We are mainly here to answer questions and help students find out the things that are hard to know."

## INSIDE

Manhattan's own: Mortimer sisters running strong for cross country

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Senate OKs Sept. 11 investigative commission; eyes Homeland Security**  
The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to create an independent commission to conduct an investigation into intelligence failures and other government missteps before the Sept. 11 attacks and recommend how to prevent future disasters.

PAGE 5

**Israel keeps chokehold on Arafat despite U.N., U.S. criticism**  
Israel defied a U.N. Security Council demand Tuesday to end its six-day siege of Yasser Arafat's devastated West Bank headquarters, and nine Palestinians were killed in an Israeli strike against alleged munitions factories and other targets in Gaza City.

PAGE 7

**U.S. sends troops to protect American school children as fighting continues**  
U.S. troops headed to West Africa on Tuesday to protect 100 American school children holed up after the bloodiest-ever uprising in the Ivory Coast. Frightened residents reported heavy artillery and gunfire.

PAGE 8

**Federal Reserve avoids change in rate; future reductions still possible**

The Federal Reserve left a key interest rate unchanged Tuesday as the nation's economy struggles to ride out the roller-coaster stock market and worries about war with Iraq. However, the Fed left the door open to future reductions if conditions worsen.

PAGE 10

**Judge declares death penalty unconstitutional in federal case**

A federal judge declared the federal death-penalty law unconstitutional Tuesday in a ruling defense lawyers said could provide a new argument across the country.

Page 11

## Weather

Today 85 | 52

Wednesday 70 | 52



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See FAIR Page 11



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1 Sleep phenom  
 4 Aries  
 7 Aching  
 8 One's performance  
 10 Venue of rainy plains  
 11 Score components  
 13 Max Factor invention  
 16 Early hrs.  
 17 Balpark figure  
 18 Swelled head  
 19 Bovine bunch  
 20 Envelope part  
 21 Whoopi's Oscar movie  
 23 Applaud  
 26 Bard  
 28 Indigent  
 27 Sapporo  
 28 Soup eater's need

**DOWN**

1 Fledish-brown horses  
 2 Clapton  
 3 Households  
 4 Real estate statistic  
 5 Rap sheet  
 6 Brother, perhaps  
 7 Unwanted e-mail  
 8 Go too fast  
 9 Pierce Brosnan portrayal  
 10 Hot tub  
 12 Coffee enhancer  
 14 Rocker Cobain  
 15 Burst  
 18 Stole  
 20 Chemin-de-  
 21 Spoil  
 22 A little lower?  
 23 Crotchety sort  
 24 Esteemed  
 25 "Wham!"  
 26 Enigma  
 28 Play-ground feature  
 29 Go by bike  
 30 Spread out  
 31 Links supply  
 32 Perched  
 34 "Animal House" group  
 35 Actress Surviving

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

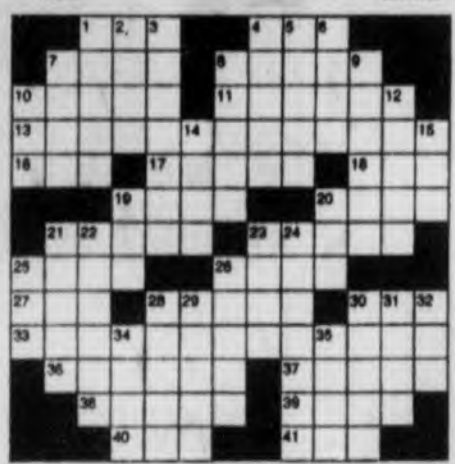
**Yesterday's answer: 10-2**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

DN KMX BWFFK ROLA  
 AM FMZW O NWR QMXLPZ.  
 SM AM AEW QODLA ZAMBW  
 OLP SWA AEDLLWB  
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 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to looking vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**STUMPED?**

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-225-6851 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST, toll-free). A King Features Service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

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 AM FMZW O NWR QMXLPZ.  
 SM AM AEW QODLA ZAMBW  
 OLP SWA AEDLLWB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY WORK AS A LUMBERJACK WAS EXCELLENT, BUT TO MY CHAGRIN I JUST GOT THE AX.  
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**Corrections and clarifications**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegr@ksu.edu.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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 © Kansas State Collegian, 2002

# BANTER AND BELLOW | Cheap night out

## Trips to restaurants, drinking establishments would take care of mysterious \$20 present

### Burgers, bomber and possibly a lady

First I'd go to Kream Cup and get three cheeseburgers, a taco burger, fries, onion rings, a large Coke, a large strawberry shake and a chocolate-mint ice cream cone. That would leave me with about \$17.50. I'm hardly kidding.

Maybe if I had a sweet-thang lady friend along, she could have the same. That brings me down to \$15. If she smiled, laughed at my jokes and didn't get mad if I corrected her grammar, it would be totally worth it.

Then we would go for a round of pool in the K-State Student Union. It's something like a buck fifty or so for a round, which leaves me with \$13.50.

I can entirely forget about taking my smoking-hot honeysuckle on a trip to the movies. You're talking about nearly \$20 for that whole ordeal on its own. Really, you just can't go around being that swanky every day.

Instead, since I'm still thinking cheap, I'll lay down \$6.99 for a six-pack of Red Stripe, leaving me with \$6.50.

But if I forget about taking the girl out, I could scratch pool and put what I spent on her toward some serious fun. I would have \$10.50, which would probably be a poo-load more fun.

It being a Wednesday and all, I'd scooch on down to open mic night at O'Malley's and hear the perpetually graceful "Foxy Francie" sing Jewel and various country songs.

She also waitresses and dances on tables.

And I still have nearly 11 Washingtons to spare. All I need is a Belfast Bomber and uninterrupted, supreme control of the jukebox.

After devoting all my quarters to 311 and Pearl Jam, I would be flat-aaaaaally broke. Dana would probably find me and use what was left of her mysterious \$20 to buy me a Guinness.

She probably would. She owes me big-time.

### No meat, probably no man

I'm blessed with red hair, but I'm not so sure I have the luck of the Irish. Let's all just hope I am fortunate enough to find a \$20 bill.

Let's also hope that the "or else" on the note with the bill is not a threat on my life. I have tons of things left to do, like tour the world or maybe just learn to cook.

Since I don't really cook, the first thing I would think of is food. I am a closet Sonic fan, so I'd head over there and get a Texas Toaster grilled cheese — the perfect comfort food, even when you're already comfortable. A nice chocolate malt would go along with that. That would still leave me about \$17.

Let's fantasize and imagine I have a studmuffin of my own. Would I take him along? Probably not. He'd no doubt eat seven bucks worth of beef patties. I'll meet up with him later.

Then I'd buy something tangible, maybe the latest copy of "Maxim" magazine, if none of my male pals has one handy. It's about five bucks, but worth every penny. It's more enlightening than women's magazines' obsession with make-up and clothing.

I still have \$12. That, my friends, would all go for the bars.

I don't have a favorite yet. I've only been legal — to drink, boys — for a week. So I would take my dough and take a tour of the bars, including the ones I've already visited — for comparison.

Of course, I wouldn't want to go alone. I'd take Studmuffin, if he existed. If not, I guess I'd spring for Layton, but I'd rather he drink something I would want to sip on, like a nice, light beer.

Yet, I don't owe him — or anyone else — a thing.

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, and Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, at [banter@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:banter@pub.ksu.edu).



Photo by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

## The blotter

### Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Monday, Sept. 23

- At 11:45 a.m., Adam Marston, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At noon, Steven Innes, Olsburg, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$176.11.
- At 2:55 p.m., Jennifer Brown, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:10 p.m., Latisha Thomas-Duncan, 906 Gardenway, Apt. 5, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$639.50.
- At 4:28 p.m., Helen Kombrink, Missouri, was arrested for transporting an open container and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:30 p.m., Cyril Grindle, 1215 Pierre, was arrested for unlawful sale of substances and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 11:40 p.m., Gary Wilkerson, Ogden, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 24

- At 2:05 a.m., Mary Page, 4618 Freeman, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.50.

## The planner

### Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the faculty/staff golf meet at Rolling Meadows today in the administrative office.
- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural punt, pass and kick competition through Thursday in the administrative office.
- **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.
- **Hale Library** will have a basic library instruction class from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in Hale 408.
- **The Department of Geology** will present "The Applications of Organic Petrology" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- **Royal Purple** yearbook pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta, from 4 to 9 tonight at the Veterinary Medicine Complex and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Delta Sigma Phi.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **SGA committee meetings** tonight in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 tonight and governmental relations at 9.
- **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
- **Hale Library** will have a basic library instruction class from 7 to 7:20 tonight in Hale 408.
- **K-State Ducks Unlimited** will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Stateroom.

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# Book explaining cancer to children grows in popularity, recently published in Spanish

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly every day, a different child joins Dr. Waddle in his superduper research laboratory to learn about cancer.

"The idea has really taken off," said Jan Galitzer, administrative assistant for the Center for Basic Cancer Research. "The book is now used all over the country and even throughout the world."

Since "A Day With Dr. Waddle" was created in 1988, the popularity of the book has grown more than the originators could ever have imagined.

The coloring book was created to educate children about the different aspects of cancer. It informs them about cancer cells, science and good health by using a cartoon duck named Dr. Waddle.

The idea originated when a Manhattan teacher approached the center about available resources that would help her explain cancer to young children. The teacher had two children in her second-grade class who had family members with cancer, and many of the other stu-

## To order

"A Day With Dr. Waddle"

■ visit [www.ksu.edu/cancer.center](http://www.ksu.edu/cancer.center) or contact the Center for Basic Cancer Research at (785) 532-6705.

■ Cost is \$2 for orders of 10 or fewer and \$1.50 for orders of 11 or more.

dents seemed interested in the subject, Galitzer said.

"We looked everywhere," she said. "There was lots of information for kids with cancer, but nothing about family members or friends having cancer. So, a couple of staff members took it upon themselves to write and illustrate a book that catered to the need."

The center then published a rough version and distributed it to the teacher to use with her class.

"The response was overwhelming," Galitzer said. "Soon, all second-grade teachers in Manhattan were using it. So in a year or so, the center went back and published the first edition. Now, it has grown from there."

It's grown so much that the book was translated into Spanish about two years ago.

"There was a need for it," said Laurine Speights, marketing and program director for the center, "and there has been an overwhelming response for it, both nationally and internationally."

Because the center received funding for the Spanish version of the book, it was able to distribute copies of Dr. Waddle for free to several organizations.

"We got it into the right hands, and from that we have received new orders," Galitzer said.

The book costs \$2 for orders of 10 or fewer and \$1.50 for orders of 11 or more books. The center makes no money from the sale. All money goes toward printing costs.

"We want to help people explain what cancer is to children and deal with the issue, not make money," Galitzer said. "That might be one of the reasons Dr. Waddle gets such a positive response wherever he goes."

For the past year, Dr. Waddle has been helping patients at the Surgical Associates in Manhattan.

"It has been very helpful,"

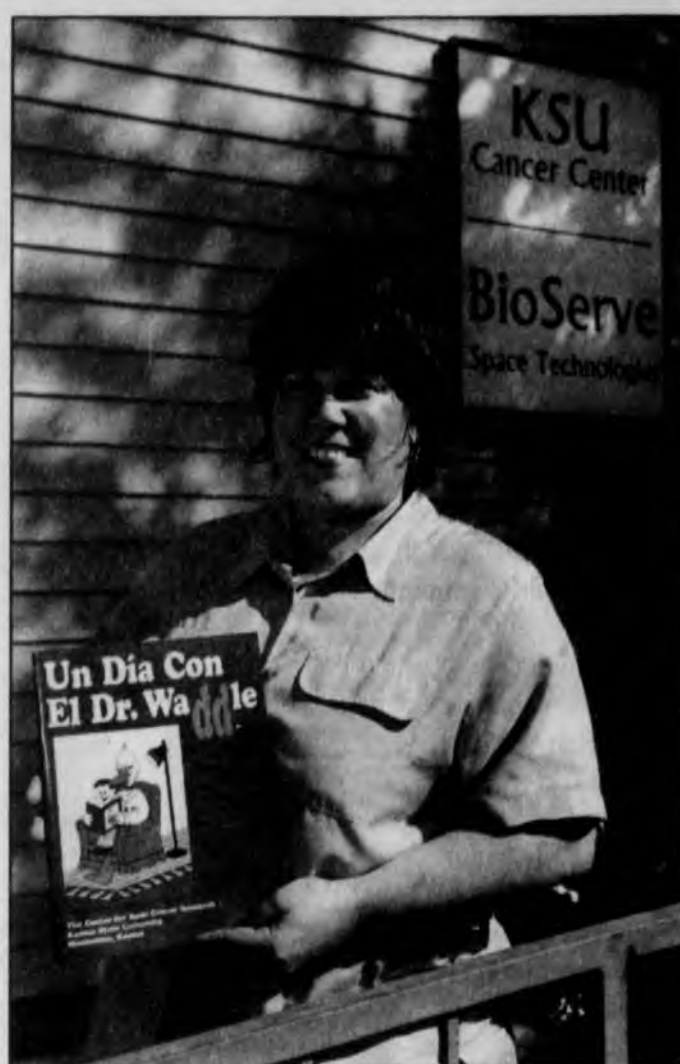
Janet Kiser, registered nurse, said. "The patients appreciate the book because it helps all children of all ages - from young to teenage years - understand the disease."

Kiser, a breast cancer survivor, first learned about the book when her cancer support group toured the center.

"Being a nurse and seeing a lot of cancer patients, I knew this would be helpful to people with children," she said. "A lot of children don't understand what the disease is when they hear the word cancer. This book has such simple language, and it brings it down to their level."

The book explains at a second-grade level what cancer is through a friendly duck who happens to be a scientist. It helps alleviate the fears and misconceptions associated with the disease, Galitzer said.

"The problem we find is, when someone close to a child gets sick, a lot of times the sickness isn't explained," she said. "This helps make it possible for adults to talk to children about the tough subject. It really is a pretty neat book."



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

The KSU Cancer Center's book, "A Day With Dr. Waddle," was translated into Spanish by Laurine Speights. The coloring book helps explain cancer to children.

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## TO THE POINT Banning books only hinders quality education

People should not be quick to judge literature, especially if they know nothing about its content.

We should all challenge what we believe. We should seek out different writings that defy society's norms and educate ourselves to help sort through our accepted preconceptions.

When certain types of literature are banned, we can't understand the big picture.

It is educators' jobs to make sure students are exposed to a variety of material. By limiting students' exposure, educators are not letting those students form their own opinions.

Books like "Harry Potter" are being banned because the magic could be interpreted as non-Christian. But books like these have children putting down the X-Box controllers and reading.

Parents should be encouraging these behaviors, not accepting policies that limit children's access to knowledge.

Parents shouldn't be so quick to jump on the bandwagon. If they haven't read questionable material, they shouldn't say, "I've heard about that book. My children aren't going to read that."

They should take the initiative to understand the content and help their children understand controversial issues.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## BOOGER-FREE, PLEASE Restaurants lax on germ-awareness, cleanliness

Food safety is a big concern of mine. I'm not talking about bioterrorism or agroterrorism - I'm talking about the restaurant cleanliness.

And, in light of the fact that September is National Food Safety Month, I want to let you all in on some of the requirements restaurants have to meet to stay operational.

To receive those green certificates with the passing "A" during inspection, restaurants have to meet a series of criteria regarding food storage, building codes and employee hygiene. My sister-in-law, a senior field consultant for Dairy Queen, Inc., oversees more than 100 stores in a multi-state region and inspects those stores twice a year to make sure they're up to code.

She said for foods to be safe, they have to be stored at the proper temperatures - above 140 degrees Fahrenheit for hot food, below 40 degrees for cold food - and employees in Kansas are required to wear plastic gloves when handling any ready-to-eat food, such as sandwich condiments and cooked meat. This is to avoid diseases such as Hepatitis A.

Also, one of the main reasons people get sick is because hot foods are improperly cooled when stored at night. They don't reach the 40-degree temperature mark before being reheated, and bacteria begin to form.

My sister-in-law also said chemicals cannot be stored near food or paper products, and they have to be properly labeled. Also, doors and windows must remain closed to prevent insect and rodent infestations.

For some eating establishments, having this kind of clean working environment is a top priority. At others, managers have a tendency to get lackadaisical when it comes to the upkeep of the store and its employees' hygiene.

Such is the case at one of the fast-food joints here in Manhattan.

One afternoon, my husband and I entered the anonymous sandwich shack and got in line behind another couple. As we were waiting to place our order, we noticed the woman working our register of choice blow her nose several

times and not wash her hands before touching people's food.

I don't know about you, but I don't want to eat other people's boogers. I don't even eat my own boogers. It's just revolting.

My husband and I never once saw the woman retreat to the back of the store to wash her hands. She just kept using the same tissue to wipe her snot while handling food at the same time.

She also had long, stringy hair lazily swept up in a ponytail. We almost barfed at the thought of discovering one of those strands in our sandwiches.

Then, the woman in question went over to arrange desserts under a warmer. She got some icing on her fingers, proceeded to lick the icing right off and then continued to touch the pastries.

Needless to say, my husband and I switched lines. We should've just left.

Even the appearance of the drink station and dining area were awful, though I can stand filthy tables and floors more than I can stand other people's mucus.

We seriously debated writing this establishment a letter declaring our abhorrence, but for some reason, we procrastinated too long and soon lost interest.

This restaurant was one of my favorites. I used to eat there all the time, but my appetite for fries has somewhat subsided.

It just sickens me to know restaurants like the aforementioned are getting away with this kind of negligence. It should be the No. 1 priority of eating establishments to keep the restaurant clean and its employees from spreading germs all over the food.

I urge you to make sure the places where you eat are meeting sanitation and health codes.

I also urge all of the area

restaurant managers to put themselves in the customers' shoes, especially during National Food Safety Month.

Unless, of course, you are among the select few who enjoy eating boogers.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).



AMBER KOEHN



Illustration by  
Jeff Young  
COLLEGIAN

## Note to self: be sure insults are actually insulting opponent

We have lost the ability to frame elegant insults.

At least, that's the impression I got while sorting through my mounds of hate e-mail last week.

People seem to get stupider every day. Earlier this semester, I was getting e-mail comments like, "Hi yuor column doesent make sense OK>?" That was fine. I could understand it, at any rate.

Since then, the insults seem to have gotten progressively dumber, culminating in this week's storm of idiocy. The stupid flame-mail I've received in the last few days has driven me past the edge of complacency - I'm just sick of it.

For example, one person called me both a Nazi and a communist - in the same paragraph. Others referred to me variously as an "American-hatign fagot" and a "Mohamaden conspirator against our Democracy."

What happened to the good old days when people could frame biting, ironic barbs of wit? Barely 50 years ago, people like Winston Churchill were coming up with outstanding put-downs. Once, a woman allegedly told him that if she were his wife, she would poison his coffee. He reportedly answered, "Madam, if I



MICAH HAWKINSON

were your husband, I would drink it!"

How did we slip so far in such a short time?

Because of this decline, I would like to offer my would-be detractors a few nuggets of wisdom. Perhaps my advice will help them to mock me in cleverer and more original ways in the future.

1. Do not make fun of a political ideology if you do not understand it.

Communists are not the same as fascists.

Fascists, like Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Benito Mussolini's Fascisti, believe their own nations are better than everybody else's. They often support war and try to annex other people's land. They were the bad guys in World War II - the war Grandpappy, not Pa, fought in.

Communists are on the other end of the political spectrum. They believe people should be nice to each other and share stuff. They also believe the world's poor people will someday rise up to take control of the government and make everybody share their stuff.

They were the bad guys in Vietnam - the war Pa fought in.

If you want to insult a communist, you should say things like, "Why hasn't your proletariat arisen yet, sillyhead?" and "Your philosophy fails to take human avarice into account!"

If you want to insult a fascist, you should try something more along the lines of, "You think you're No. 1? Well, you're No. 3, my fine friend

... after France and Canada!"

2. Don't misspell your insults.

Nothing says "I am a fat-hat" like misspelled words. Spellcheck isn't hard to use, so use it. Don't display your ignorance if you can avoid it.

3. No, I did not write my column without researching it.

Seeing as I did not limit my research to five minutes of looking at Britney Spears pictures from Yahoo! News, I might just know more about the topic than you do.

4. Be original.

Don't use old cliches like "LOL! Your a fagot yuo suk hahaha." Those are boring and annoying. Instead, poke fun at your opponent's personal appearance. How about something like "Your pitiful, rapidly-vanishing hair looks like a monster that is trying to eat your brains and starving in the process?"

With a little bit of planning and proofreading, you'll soon be able to transcend your natural tendency to send me really dumb insults via e-mail.

Please, for the sake of my mental health, no more stupidity.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at [mph7686@ksu.edu](mailto:mph7686@ksu.edu).

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I am calling in regards to the roommate who chews his own toenails. Where has that guy been? It's much easier to cut them off and then chew on them.

I don't think Mimi Bobeck is hot. Blanche from the "Golden Girls" is much more attractive.

If Batman were to poop, would it be guano?

Willie, black? Have you ever seen Vanilla Ice?

It's not that Johnson County people don't know how to drive, it's that everybody else in this town doesn't know how to drive, and they're the only ones who do. I'm not even from Johnson County.

Dunn and Roberson are done. It really doesn't matter. Either way, they both have to play like they want to be there - for the team.

My roommates and I steal our cable. Does that mean we

have hot Cox?

Yesterday my girlfriend asked me why we only have sex twice a day.

To all the people at my house last Saturday who decided they had to have beer and drink that last half of a keg in my garage: I just wanted you all to know that was leftover from homecoming last year.

As a student of K-State and a loyal tax payer to the state of Kansas, I'm asking you to please quit wasting my taxpayer's money by printing things in languages which are not needed in this country.

Tú viven en los Estados Unidos, tú hablan inglés.

I hear the people in Putnam 124 are getting free cable.

How did I go from not being funny enough to even be allowed in the online version of the Fourum, to being so funny that I'm now in the paper.

Matt, you told my friend to call you A.S.A.P., but you didn't leave your number. So, call her again because I'm tired of hearing about it.

The good thing about Paul White - if he steps any further to the left, he might fall off the face of the earth.

If you want to see a natural disaster, give me a 12-pack of beer and some chili.

God, help me, I have man-boobs!

My roommate found a toenail in his Chinese food, and then my other roommate continued eating it. Now that's gross.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

Eskridge citizen works for 35 years to help community; students could benefit from hearing her speak tonight

Editor,

It came to my attention just over a month ago that a truly magnificent woman and American icon lived less than an hour's drive away from Manhattan in the little town of Eskridge, Kan.

This nationally recognized woman is a model of what people can do when they set their hearts on achieving a goal, and for the first time, she is coming to speak to K-State and Manhattan about her accomplishment.

Her name is Maisie Devore, and her story is as compelling as any I have ever heard. Devore has been collecting aluminum cans over the course of the last 35 years in pursuit of a goal to construct and maintain an in-ground pool for the city of Eskridge. She came up with the idea more than three decades ago as a result of making multiple trips to the nearby lake for her children to swim on the weekends. She wanted Eskridge to have a pool, but the city council at the time did not support her endeavor, and the name "Crazy Maisie" became all too commonplace.

Driving an old pickup and armed with the guts to do something nearly everyone around her thought was impossible, Devore has col-

lected more than 90 tons of cans during the past 35 years. With some help from the state of Kansas, Devore opened the only public pool in Eskridge more than a year ago.

The city gave her nothing more than water for the pool and still to this day does not support the pool financially. It runs on a can-recycling program and other support activities often organized by Devore's family.

Although the pool is up and running, anything any student organizations could do to help Devore would be truly appreciated, not only by her, but also by the hundreds of children who frequent the pool every year.

Maintenance, lifeguard wages and a new pool cover are on the current necessities list. If nothing else, it is just about time we get this woman's name out to the city of Manhattan, especially to every student here at K-State.

Devore will be speaking about her life and her pool at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Admittance is free.

Come hear how a woman of wits and perseverance became a statewide treasure and hero.

Bryan Murphy | SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY AND HISTORY



## Senate approves Sept. 11 commission

By Curt Anderson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to create an independent commission to conduct a broad investigation into intelligence failures and other government missteps before the Sept. 11 attacks and recommend how to prevent future disasters.

"If we don't come to terms with the whole truth by looking back at what happened, we can never move forward with the knowledge and confidence we need to set things right," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a chief sponsor along with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

The Senate voted 90-8 to attach to the Department of Homeland Security bill an amendment authorizing the 10-member commission.

The bill has been stalled for weeks in a partisan dispute over worker rights. A new bipartisan proposal on the labor issues raised hopes that the stalemate on the homeland security bill might soon end, despite opposition from most Republicans and the president. Bush urged lawmakers after a Cabinet meeting to act quickly to create a department he can sign into law.

"There's still time to get a homeland security bill done, one which will ... give us the tools necessary to protect the homeland," Bush said.

The Sept. 11 commission idea, championed by many victims' families, became unstoppable when the Bush administration last week dropped its opposition.

Although differences must be worked out with a House version and with the White House, it is clear that the commission will be created.

"We'll be fine. We're working with them," McCain said.

All the senators who voted against the commission are Republicans: Sens. Kit Bond, Missouri; Thad Cochran, Mississippi; Phil Gramm, Texas; Judd Gregg, New Hampshire; Trent Lott, Mississippi; Richard Lugar, Indiana; Craig Thomas, Wyoming; and George Voinovich, Ohio. Not voting were Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Max Baucus, D-Mont.

The Senate-created commission's probe would be much broader than a House version, which was limited mainly to post-Sept. 11 intelligence questions.

The Senate panel would have authority to look into the roles of law enforcement, commercial aviation, U.S. diplomacy, border control and immigration, along with intelligence.

An initial report would be due within six months, with a final report within a year, on recommendations to prevent future attacks. The measure authorizes \$3 million to cover the commission's costs.

Stephen Push, leader of a group of Sept. 11 victims' families, said the families were thrilled by the solid Senate vote.

"We are trying to keep other families from suffering the way we suffered," said Push, whose wife died in the hijacked plane that rammed the Pentagon.

## College students eligible for jury duty despite class schedule

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Turning 18 doesn't just enable one to buy cigarettes and lottery tickets.

It also enables one to be summoned for jury duty.

However, for many college students, serving jury duty can interfere with class schedules.

Pam Clark, Riley County jury duty coordinator, said students can request to be excused for this reason.

"You are not exempt from serving because of being a student," Clark said. "It just depends on what you have scheduled that day."

The judge will decide if the student can be excused, she said.

Anyone who is 18 years old and is registered to vote or has a driver's license is eligible. Names are randomly selected from both driver's license and voter registration lists. Individuals are selected to serve for the county in which they claim residency.

Clark said that when individuals are selected they are "on-call" for three months. Within that period, they can serve on a jury three times.

In Riley County, jurors are paid \$10 each day they are in court, even if they are not selected for the jury panel. They also are allotted a cents-per-mile fee for traveling to and from the courthouse if they live outside city limits.

Clark said of those summoned, a jury panel then is selected. No preparation is needed if chosen.

"They don't need to prepare," she said. "All the instructions are given to them when they report."

Amanda Helten, graduate student in accounting, said she was called twice to serve.

The first time she was excused because of classes. How-

ever, she had to serve the second time. Helten, because she is from Cheney, Kan., was summoned to serve in Sedgwick County. She was working in Wichita for the summer and had to miss two days of work.

"I thought it was stupid," Helten said. "I was so mad. Nobody likes to do jury duty, and it's not that I minded giving my time for it, but I only live in Sedgwick County for three months of the year, and the rest of the time I am here. I think it is stupid I had to serve there when most of my time is spent here."

She was one of 18 selected for the questioning process, where the judge and counsel ask questions to determine a fair and unprejudiced jury. But

she was not selected for the 12-member jury.

"It was kind of neat, but I wouldn't want to necessarily do it again," she said. "It was kind of a waste of time."

Leslye Haller, K-State senior administrative assistant, said she has served on two juries, including the Skylor Alexander murder trial last spring.

She said the judge makes it very clear that the trial will take precedence over anything else.

"They make it very clear that once you are chosen, that's it, and it's your life for however long you are chosen to be on it," Haller said.

Haller said that during the questioning process, students should answer questions hon-

estly. Don't try to answer questions incorrectly to dodge serving, she said.

If selected, Haller also advised students to follow the guidelines, such as refraining from media and discussing the case. She said it keeps the juror unbiased.

Haller said just like everyone else, she dreads receiving the jury duty letter in the mail. But, she said, serving is beneficial because it allows one to see the judicial system firsthand and to learn more about people.

Students should serve if given the opportunity, she said.

"It's good for you," she said. "It's a good learning experience — a good growing experience for you as a person."

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## Schedule favorable for Cats

K-State should breeze through conference play, win Big 12 North



BEN FEHR

Kirk Herbstreit picked K-State to win the Big 12 North Division this year.

Herbstreit has his reasons, and I have mine, but we do agree on at least one key point — the Wildcats' schedule is set up for K-State to have a big year.

I'll break this one down for you game by game. I think the Cats will go undefeated in conference play this year.

Here's why. After topping then No. 11 USC on Saturday, K-State moves into conference action Oct. 5, facing a Colorado Buffalo team fresh off a solid win over UCLA.

Although the game is going to be played in Boulder, K-State hasn't lost at Folsom Field since 1996. Don't look for that to change this year.

Buffalo quarterback Craig Ochs is out after two many concussions had him feeling like a 21-year-old Troy Aikman.

And backup QB Robert Hodge won't get the job done.

After Colorado, K-State will face the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Oct. 12. Okie State is now 2-2 after dropping contests to Louisiana Tech and UCLA and will likely be blown out by Texas before coming in to face the Cats. Ouch.

Texas follows the week after Oklahoma State, and — don't kid yourself — the Longhorns have it all. But Texas has a big fat zero in the wins column versus K-State since the inception of the Big 12.

Also, the 'Horns will face Oklahoma the week before coming to Manhattan and will likely be banged up after the usually heated Red River Shootout.

Baylor is next. The Bears also have never topped K-State in Big 12 play, but the confidence builder in this one is that Baylor has never beaten any Big 12 team in conference play.

Kansas doesn't exactly loom large the week after Baylor. It's going to take more than the Jayhawks' new uniforms to steer this team away from glaring mediocrity. Look for KU to be 1-8 before they play host to K-State and 1-9 after.

Iowa State will come calling on Homecoming, Nov. 9, and it will bring essentially the same team the Cats manhandled 42-3 last year in Ames, Iowa.

This year, however, the Cyclones come to Manhattan, and K-State will have 2000-01 Iowa State associate head coach Bob Elliott on our side this time.

And then there's Nebraska. I don't know where the Huskers will be at when this point of the season rolls around.

But after the blow-out early by Penn State, quarterback questions and a 0-2 record in their two contests in Manhattan, you've got to think Nebraska isn't looking forward to facing the Cats, in 2002.

After NU, K-State will trek west to Columbia.

Missouri started this season well by beating Illinois.

The Tigers then beat up on Ball State, but got beaten up by Bowling Green. To make things worse, Illinois' status has gone from questionable to desperate after a home loss to San Jose State.

The Tigers are now left with a number of questions concerning the plausibility of a successful year and could very well be facing an 11-0 Wildcat bunch in their last home game of the year Nov. 23.

So there you go. A scenario where K-State runs the table in the Big 12 regular season and goes on to the Big 12 championship.

See FOOTBALL Page 8

# SIBLING SUPPORT



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Sisters Erin and Amy Mortimer run on the K-State cross country team together this year. This is Erin's first year on the team and Amy's last.

## Mortimer sisters compete, race together

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State cross country coach Randy Cole said he knew he had to keep an open mind going into the first competition of the 2002 season.

It would just be too easy to assume the little sister of his best runner would live up to all his hopes and expectations.

What were the odds of two sisters dominating his cross country team? He had already received a three-time All-American gift from the Mortimer family. But he has struck gold twice, this time with Erin, three years Amy's junior.

When heading into the first competition, he said the last thing he wanted to do was make assumptions. Erin will be Erin, he decided, and he'd have to be happy with that.

"I've just been trying to be open-minded," Cole said. "They are two really different people. Now I am trying to learn Erin's strengths and weaknesses — trying to evaluate her. And it's an ongoing process."

But, as the season continues, keeping an open mind about the Mortimer sisters has become more difficult. While Cole wanted to be sure and not saddle Erin with unrealistic expectations, she has proven she can run with some of the best.

In the K-State Harrier Relays, the only event so far in which both of the Mortimers have competed, Erin finished only two seconds behind Amy.

On or off the course, the sisters couldn't be more in step. Posing for a picture, they couldn't stop laughing and mocking one another. Nothing mean-spirited, just fun.

"Amy broke the camera," Erin said,

**"I've always been a big K-State fan, and they have a good track program. I didn't even take any other visits."**

Erin Mortimer  
FRESHMAN  
CROSS COUNTRY

causing her sister to break down laughing.

While Erin was posed atop Memorial Stadium, striking an uncharacteristically serious look, Amy did everything possible to break her sister's concentration. Finally it worked, and Erin had to look away.

When on the course, though, the Mortimers compete. Not against each other like sibling rivalry dictates — rather, they compete with each other.

Now, competing together for the first time this year since Amy was a senior in high school, they said they don't feel pressure to outshine each other.

"People like to think that, 'Oh your little sister is going to beat you,'" Amy said. "With Erin, though, I don't worry about it. I don't know why people always say that. It's just an annoying thing people say. We work together a lot, and we feed off each other."

Erin felt the same way. Rather than constantly trying to upstage her big sister, she is comfortable allowing Amy take the spotlight.

"It takes the pressure off me because I know she's going to do really well, and everyone is going to be watching her," Erin said. "I try to go out there and do what I can do, and I don't think about what Amy did."

Whether she wants to openly admit it or not, Erin does spend a lot of time doing what Amy does.

Amy started running when she was about 12 years old. Erin picked it up a year later because she didn't want to miss out on all the fun and a cross country bus trip her sister got to go on.

"I just didn't want to be left out," Erin said.

"Yeah, she wanted to go on an exciting bus trip with me for 36 hours," Amy added.

After the sisters successfully led their high school team in 1998, Amy began looking for a college where she could continue to compete.

"I visited Penn State, Missouri and Nebraska," Amy said.

But the Riley County native felt most at home at K-State.

"I liked the cross country team, and I really loved the girls here," Amy said. "It just felt like it was the right choice for me."

For Erin, though, the choice wasn't as complicated. Why did she come to K-State?

"Because of my dear, loving sister," she said. "I've always been a big K-State fan, and they have a good track program. I didn't even take any other visits."

Yes, the Mortimers do things together.

Now, they are together again on the same team. They get along, and they help each other out, and that's the way they like it.

"We don't race against each other — really, it is more like a supportive role," Amy said. "We can always talk about our problems, or each other, but we really don't talk about running that much."

## Volleyball hoping to gain steam

Wildcats look to build on weekend victory at Baylor with another win at Iowa State

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a three-game sweep against Baylor last weekend, the volleyball team will look to continue its success on the road tonight against Iowa State.

The Cats (5-5, 1-1) travel north to take on the Cyclones (9-4, 0-2), a team that hasn't had a lot of positive things to talk about for the past few years.

Since Cyclone coach Linda Crum took over four years ago, Iowa State is just 18-77 and winless in six tries against the Cats.

Despite not being one of the top teams in the conference, Coach Suzie Fritz said the Cats can't look past Iowa State.

Every win is important.

"Last year they started mostly freshmen," she said.

"So I would think they would be better than last year."

And last year, the Cats didn't have a lot of success against the Cyclones.

They won both meetings, but with Iowa State being one of the worst teams in the conference, the Cats weren't able to finish their competition quickly.

Iowa State took K-State to a fourth game before finally losing in Ames.

"For whatever reason, we played four games up there, and didn't play well," Fritz said.

"We're playing at a high school, which will be an unfamiliar setting so we'll have to get used to that."

The match will be at Val-



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Laura Downey-Wallace digs a ball during the Wildcats' three loss set last week to Nebraska. K-State will defend its 5-5 record tonight in Des Moines, Iowa, when it faces Iowa State at 7 p.m.

ley High School in Des Moines, Iowa.

Meanwhile, K-State is looking to build on its road win in Waco, Texas against Baylor last weekend.

The win over the Bears snapped a four-match losing

streak, K-State's longest since 1997.

But that losing streak is in the past, and Fritz said the team is hoping to build on the Baylor win.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

**K-State | Cats-Buffs game picked up by ABC**

ABC Television has selected K-State's game at Colorado as one of its four regional games for Oct. 5, the Big 12 Conference office announced Monday.

Air time for the game in Boulder, Colo., will be 2:30 p.m. Central Time 1:30.

The game will be K-State's second TV appearance this year — the Wildcats were host to USC on Sept. 21 as the debut of the TBS Superstation's Big 12 package for the 2002 season.

The K-State-Colorado matchup will be seen in 19 percent of the nation's homes, according to the Big 12 office. Other ABC games selected for Oct. 5 were Penn State at Wisconsin, Wake Forest at Georgia Tech and UCLA at Oregon State.

**Big 12 Conference Televised Games for Saturday, Oct. 5:**  
Oklahoma State at Texas, 11:30 a.m. CD, Fox Sports Net regional cable  
K-STATE at COLORADO, 2:30 p.m. CD, ABC  
Oklahoma at Missouri, 6 p.m. CD, Fox Sports Net national cable

• • •

The Associated Press

**NFL | Former Chief dies**

Mike Webster, the Hall of Fame center who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers win four Super Bowls and whose life spiraled into drug use and homelessness after he retired, died Tuesday at age 50.

Webster died in the coronary care unit at Allegheny General Hospital, but the hospital did not announce a cause of death.

Known as "Iron Mike" for his toughness and durability, Webster was considered one of the game's greatest centers, and he was voted in 2000 to the All-Time NFL Team. During his career from 1974-90, he made the Pro Bowl nine times and won four Super Bowls in his first six seasons.

When he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1997, Webster was separated from his wife and children. There also were reports he was heavily in debt, living in his car at times and suffering from depression and memory loss.

Recently, Webster was living in suburban Pittsburgh with his son, Garrett, a senior lineman in high school.

Webster left the Steelers after the 1988 season and played his final two years with the Kansas City Chiefs.

• • •

**Around Kansas | Wichita State looking to change logo**

Bowing quickly to unfavorable public response, Wichita State University is dropping a new logo unveiled just last week and going back to the drawing board.

The school paid New York-based Phoenix Design Works \$17,000 for the new look logo, which featured bolder, more stylized stalks of wheat. The name of the university was in the middle of a shield, with the Shockers nickname below it.

Schaus wanted something that gave the university better brand-name identification, featuring consistent use of colors and typefaces, something quickly distinguishing it from other schools such as Washington State, Weber State, Wright State and Wayne State.

• • •

**MLB | Teenager wants more time**

The teenager who ran on the field with his father during a game and attacked Kansas City Royals coach Tom Gamboa will spend at least two more weeks in custody.

The 15-year-old boy's lawyer was granted a request Tuesday for more time to gather evidence. A trial date has not been set.

The teenager is charged with aggravated battery — a felony.

If he is convicted, the boy's sentence could range from probation to five years in a youth detention center, Assistant State's Attorney Catherine Gregorovic said.

After Tuesday's brief hearing, Assistant Public Defender Christopher Swanson would not say why he didn't ask the judge to release his client from a juvenile facility. The boy's mother refused to comment.

• • •

**Basketball | USA women capture gold**

Lisa Leslie had 24 points and 13 rebounds to lead the defending champion United States past Australia 71-56 Tuesday and into the finals of the Women's World Basketball Championship.

Shannon Johnson scored 15 of her 17 points in the second quarter, and Cheryl Swoopes added 13 points and nine rebounds for the Americans, who will face Russia in the title game Wednesday. The Russians advanced with a 70-53 victory over South Korea.

The U.S. team limited Lauren Jackson of the Seattle Storm to nine points. The Australians were led by Suzy Batkovic's 13 points.

Leslie, playing in her third championship tournament, became the U.S. team's all-time leading scorer and rebounder in the championship. Her 376 points surpassed the previous mark of 371, set by Teresa Edwards from 1986 through '94, and her 181 rebounds surpassed Katrina McClain's record of 180 from 1986-94.



# Israel ignores U.N. Security Council's orders to end siege of Arafat's West Bank headquarters

By Jamie Tarabay  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel defied a U.N. Security Council demand Tuesday to end its six-day siege of Yasser Arafat's devastated West Bank headquarters, and nine Palestinians were killed in an Israeli strike against alleged munitions factories and other targets in Gaza City.

Israel's siege drew criticism from President Bush and many Israelis who questioned the wisdom of a military operation that may have boosted the Palestinian leader's popularity at a time when voices had begun to be heard urging him to share power.

Sporadic pro-Arafat demonstrations persisted Tuesday despite curfews imposed in the West Bank in an effort to halt suicide attacks.

With the United States abstaining, the Security Council demanded early Tuesday that Israel end its operations, "including the destruction of Palestinian civilian and security

infrastructure." The resolution also called on the Palestinian Authority to ensure "those responsible for terrorist acts are brought to justice."

In Washington, Bush said, "We've got to end the suffering. I thought the actions the Israelis took were not helpful in terms of the establishment and development of the institutions necessary for a Palestinian state to emerge."

Unmoved, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said that "no resolution, and no person, can take from us our exclusive right to defend our homes, our people."

Cabinet Secretary Gideon Saar said the siege would continue until some 200 people inside the compound give up, asserting many are terrorists who must be put on trial. Apparently hinting at possible use of force, he added, "I'm not convinced it will end in them being given up — but it must end with their capture."

Palestinians took heart from the U.N. resolution. Arafat released a statement praising it,

and Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said it should be enforced, "because Israel is the champion of nations undermining Security Council resolutions and not implementing" them.

Telephone lines to Arafat's building were cut Tuesday, Palestinians said, leaving Arafat and his aides with only cellular phones to communicate with the outside world. Israel's army denied any knowledge of the cut lines.

Israeli soldiers, tightly ring-fencing Arafat's building with tanks, didn't allow visitors inside, but the military eased restrictions for reporters in the rest of Ramallah, letting them enter and leave town.

Only two weeks ago, Arafat absorbed his worst-ever internal setback when the Palestinian legislature forced his Cabinet to resign, reflecting growing popular discontent with government mismanagement and the handling of the two years of violence with Israel.

Before Thursday — when Israeli tanks attacked Arafat's compound in response to two

Palestinian suicide bombings that left the bombers and seven other people dead — Palestinians were openly discussing limiting Arafat's powers.

Now, the mood may have shifted. Masked gunmen opened fire Tuesday at the house of Nabil Amr, Palestinian security officials said. No one was hurt. Amr is a former Arafat aide turned critic who is a leading voice calling for a prime minister to take over some of Arafat's duties.

Earlier Tuesday, dozens of Israeli tanks moved deep into Gaza City, exchanging fire with Palestinian gunmen and killing nine people, including six civilians.

The Israeli military said its forces blew up 13 weapons workshops and the house of a Hamas militant who killed five Israeli teenagers in a shooting rampage in a Jewish settlement in Gaza earlier this year.

Palestinians said it was the largest Israeli operation in Gaza during two years of fighting, involving about 60 tanks and armored vehicles.

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## FOOTBALL

### K-State showing signs of greatness

Continued from page 6

Am I being optimistic? Sure. Am I being unrealistic? Hardly. Anybody who watched the USC game knows what K-State does well — everything.

The Cats' defense was tough, forcing a highly touted Trojan offense into punting the ball away 11 times on Saturday.

Ell Roberson showed he has the stuff to make the offense tick top-rated defenses, leading K-State to more than 300 yards of total offense.

And the Wildcats' special teams will always be a disciplined part of the football team.

I don't claim to be able to see the future, but I do know the Cats have a good shot at a banner year for football.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [fehr7@hotmail.com](mailto:fehr7@hotmail.com)

## VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats

### look to continue winning ways

Continued from page 6

"The win is certainly important," she said.

"If you want to be good in the conference, you have to be able to get some significant road wins. Baylor was the first of hopefully many."

The most noticeable difference against Baylor was the Cats' ability to defend better and serve effectively.

K-State had 13.5 blocks in the win, led by sophomore Lisa Martin who had seven unassisted.

They also scored on 10 serving aces — junior Car Jensen had four of them.

"There were a lot of things we did to disrupt Baylor's rhythm," Fritz said.

"I felt good about the way we served. And then I think we did a really nice job on Stevie Nicholas, she's one of best outside hitters in the conference, and she hit 14 percent so that shows Gabby (Guerre) and Katie (Stanzel) did a nice job of containing the left side."

K-State, however, will face a different look when it squares against Iowa State.

"I know they're big," Fritz said.

"They're physical and they can be good when they're in system."

The Cats' meeting with the Cyclones will be the 60th, which marks the third-most against any one team in Wildcat history.

K-State has played Nebraska 66 times and Kansas 84.

The Cyclones maintain a slight 33-27 advantage over the Cats, but Fritz said the team is looking to build on their recent controlling ways over Iowa State.

But more than anything, the team is focused on getting Big 12 wins, and getting past the four losses at the beginning of the season.

"We really haven't been playing terrible all along," Fritz said.

"We've been playing OK but it's an young team with only one senior so we have some growing to do."

## U.S. sends troops to West Africa

American school children held hostage in Ivory Coast battle

By Alexandra Zavis  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — U.S. troops headed to West Africa on Tuesday to safeguard 100 American school children holed up in a rebel-held city after the bloodiest-ever uprising in the Ivory Coast. Frightened residents reported heavy artillery and gunfire.

French troops moved closer to the central city of Bouake as well, ready to rescue their nationals and other Westerners if Ivory Coast's government makes good on a pledge to root out forces behind a bloody coup attempt Thursday.

"A very welcome development," said a relieved James Forlines, director of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions, a Nashville, Tenn.-based church group that had sent calls for help overnight for the mission school in the cut-off city after rebels breached the school's walls, firing from its grounds.

"It has been a very trying

day. It has been a very trying five days," mission official Neil Gilliland said.

The scrambling to safeguard Westerners in the Ivory Coast came amid clashes and growing tensions after the failed coup. At least 270 people have died so far.

An American expeditionary force and British troops already were on the ground in Ivory Coast, Ghanaian and French military and government officials said.

"The U.S. European Command is moving forces to be in a closer position to provide for the safety of American citizens," a statement from the command said.

U.S. military aircraft were expected late Tuesday or early Wednesday at a base at Ghana's capital, Accra, a senior official in Ghana's Foreign Ministry said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The base was expected to be the staging area for any U.S. evacuation.

"There's fighting going on now in the area near where

this school is located. That's what our concern is," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher explained in Washington about the children and staff of Bouake's International Christian Academy.

Tensions were "understandably high" at the school, Boucher added, but all students and staff are believed to be safe.

U.S. defense officials spoke of deployment of fewer than 200 American troops. No general evacuation of Americans was planned, Boucher said.

One hundred French troops moved up from their own staging area at Ivory Coast's capital, Yamoussoukro, where helicopters and trucks were standing by to ferry out foreigners.

"We want to get closer so that if the belligerents — whoever they are — attack our nationals, we can intervene very quickly," said French army Col. Charles de Kersabiec said. France is Ivory Coast's former colonial ruler.

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Wednesday, September 25, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

## Bands to perform at Dave's tonight

Scholar will take stage following Common Ground

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At least one band will be making rock music scholarly tonight.

Scholar and Common Ground will take the stage at Dave's Hideaway at 9:30 tonight. Cover is \$3 at the door.

Scholar became a band last October when graduate students Tom O'Toole and Ryan Hurley, both guitarists and vocalists, found out they both played guitar and started jamming. They picked up drummer Travis Roberts, sophomore in speech, and did a few shows. They subsequently added bassist Michael Haag, senior in marketing, and they have been together, writing music and doing shows ever since.

Scholar will open with Common Ground starting around 11 tonight. They will then play until closing time.

This is what Hurley had to say about taking the stage with Common Ground tomorrow:

**Q:** What kind of music can people expect to hear Wednesday night?

**A:** You can definitely expect rock music. We have three songwriters, and you can expect stuff that has more of a Weezer feel. Some has more of a pop feel, like Our Lady Peace. Then there will be some jam- and punk-influenced songs as well. And Common Ground will play pretty much rock music with a few covers.

**Q:** What type of people do you expect to be there?

**A:** Pretty much anyone who wants to listen to some good rock music. We tend to bring a more pop-rock type crowd, but it's always a really good crowd.

I think the combination of Scholar and Common Ground works perfectly. I mean, we mix really well together. And we will both have our fans there for a good time. It'll be a good rock show.

**Q:** Will Dave's Hideaway be a unique venue in any way?

**A:** I personally think this is the best place to play in town, just because they devote themselves to local music. So people can come out and see some local musicians all the time. I mean, you have Open Mic Night on Mondays and then they are starting to bring out local bands on Wednesday nights.

**Q:** Why do you guys call yourself Scholar?

**A:** We're called scholar because a girl in our grad school said we weren't scholarly enough to be in grad school. She said since we were in a rock band and drank a lot of beer we shouldn't be considered scholarly. So we said, "Screw you, we're Scholar."

# MAKING THE LIST

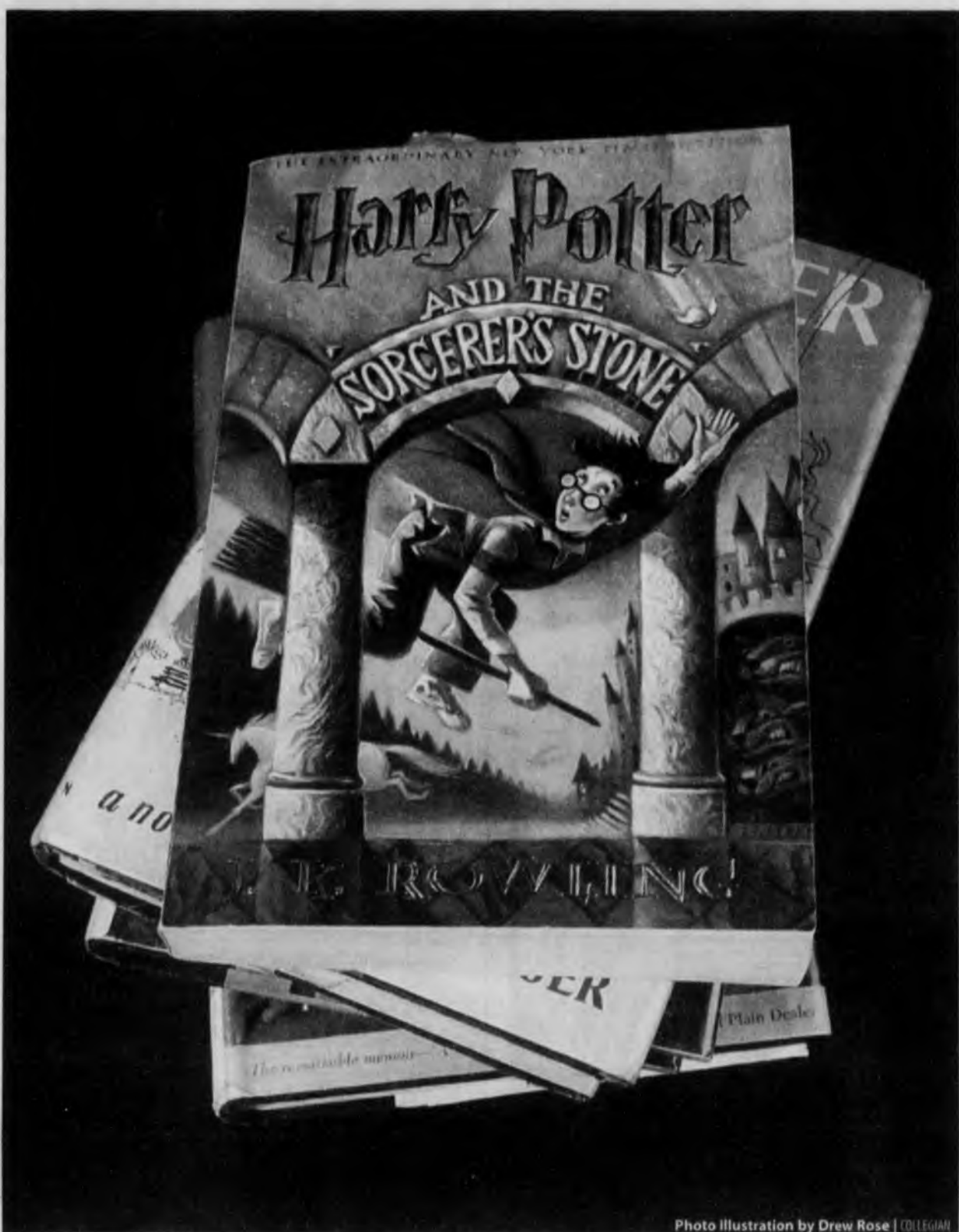


Photo illustration by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

## Banned Books Week to educate public

By Courtney Duffield  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Millions of moviegoers flocked to see "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" last fall, but checking out the book at some libraries might not be so easy.

The Harry Potter books, by J. K. Rowling, are some of numerous books that have either been banned or challenged by various groups. Sept. 21 to 28 is Banned Books Week. The purpose of the week is to inform the public of books that have been banned, said Jodi Crocker, Hale Library assistant.

Ron Ratliff, human resource librarian, said it is important to express Americans' right to read what they want.

"It celebrates the freedom to read, and our right, as Americans, to read what we want," Ratliff said.

Ratliff said the Harry Potter series is the most popular group of books that has been recently challenged.

"There have been concerns over witchcraft in the books," he said. "Sometimes complaints have been logged as to Harry's willingness to break laws."

Some books that Ratliff mentioned for being frequently challenged were J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," for its language, and Maurice Sendak's "In the Night Kitchen," which depicts some frontal nudity in an illustration.

Books about gay and lesbian couples are now being challenged more frequently as well, he said.

"Any children's book that depicts gay couples gets a lot of attention and is generally challenged," he said.

Crocker said books are challenged for a variety of reasons. Some of the reasons she named were magic, the use of four-letter words, inappropriateness for the age level and the type of community of the library or school.

"One book can be banned in a library but required for a course," Crocker said.

Ratliff said libraries do various things to promote Banned Book Week. He said that when he was a high school librarian, he would make a display about the various kinds of books that had been banned and why and where they were banned. Some libraries display posters or have read-outs where participants read out loud for a set amount of time from banned books. Some teachers will make assignments for students to go out and research why and how certain books were banned, Ratliff said.

"A read-out is a fun way to promote Banned Book Week on campuses because you can walk by and listen to them on your break," Ratliff said. "KU has had one that didn't deal directly with Banned Book Week, but they read 'Moby Dick' for 24 hours straight."

Ratliff said banned books do not affect college students much, because college libraries are generally research libraries. But college students should still be concerned, he said, because when books are banned anywhere, it takes away people's right to choose what they read.

"I would encourage students, when they have the time, to check out one of the books that has been challenged and read and enjoy it. That is what they were written for — to be enjoyed," Ratliff said.

### 2001's most frequently challenged

1. The "Harry Potter" series, by J.K. Rowling, has been challenged for its focus on wizardry and magic.
2. "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, for using offensive language and being unsuited to age group.
3. "The Chocolate War," by Robert Cormier, for using offensive language and being unsuited to age group.
4. "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," by Maya Angelou, for sexual content, racism, offensive language, violence and being unsuited to age group.
5. "Summer of My German Soldier," by Bette Greene, for racism, offensive language and being sexually explicit.
6. "The Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger, for offensive language and being unsuited to age group.
7. "Alice" series, by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, for being sexually explicit, using offensive language and being unsuited to age group.
8. "Go Ask Alice" by an anonymous author, for being sexually explicit, for offensive language and drug use.
9. "Fallen Angels," by Walter Dean Myers, for offensive language and being unsuited to age group.
10. "Blood and Chocolate," by Annette Curtis Klause, for being sexually explicit and unsuited to age group.

— Compiled by American Library Association, [www.ala.org/books](http://www.ala.org/books)



## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**Recorded silence violates copyright**  
What price silence? Six figures, as British musician Mike Batt found out when he included a one-minute silence on the latest album by his rock group, The Planets. Batt agreed to pay a six-figure sum to the John Cage Trust, after plagiarizing Cage's 1952 composition, "4'33," which was totally silent.

...

**Host, presenters chosen for show**  
Angie Harmon, Naomi Watts and Serena and Venus Williams will be among the presenters at the 2002 "VH1/Vogue Fashion Awards" next month. Debra Messing of NBC's "Will & Grace" will be host at the awards, to be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Radio City Music Hall.

## CALENDAR

### Music

#### All Ages

**Saxophonists Craig Treinen and Sam Treinen** will play at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of the Swing City Jazz Series. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$12 for the general public, and are available at the Arts Center, the Dusty Bookshelf and Claffin Books.

**Modern Mandolin Quartet** will play at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for students and children, \$20 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

**A music festival** benefitting the Big Brothers and Sisters charity will be from 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday at O'Malley's. The festival will feature Scholar, Loco Macheen, the Pembertons and Mother Kali. Cover charge is \$3. This event becomes 21 and over at 9 p.m.

**18 and over**  
**Scholar and Common Ground** will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge is \$3.

**21 and over**  
**The Down Trunks** will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be \$2.

**Strange Pleasures** will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

### Art

**William T. Kemper Art Gallery**  
K-State Student Union

A collection of art by art department faculty will be on display until Oct. 4.

**Willard Art Gallery**  
116 Willard

A collection of student sculptures will be on display until Oct. 4.

**Manhattan Arts Center**  
1520 Poyntz

Sherry Haar's "Sensory Costume," and Dana Pinkston's "Visualizing the Character" is on display until Sunday.

**Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery**  
618 N. Manhattan

"Art at 30,000 Feet," a collection of work by Dennis L. Law, dean of architecture, planning and design, is on display.

**Java Espresso & Bakery**  
1219 Moro

The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is on display.

**Strecker-Nelson Gallery**  
406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

"Amongst Friends," featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields will run through Oct. 26.

**Urban Design**  
1204 Moro

"A Slice of Lindsborg," will be on display until Oct. 5, featuring paintings, photography, fiber art, ceramics and sculpture from 15 artists.

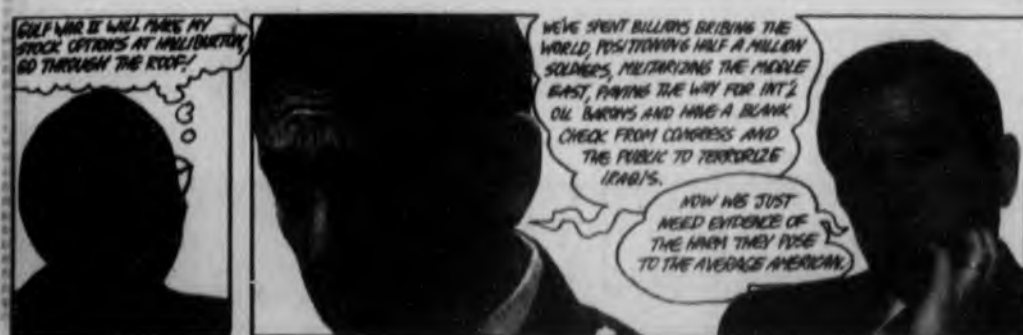
**Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art**  
on campus

"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





# Federal Reserve leaves key interest rate unchanged

Officials hope consumers will spend more

By Jeannine Aversa  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With two members dissenting, the Federal Reserve left a key interest rate unchanged Tuesday as the nation's economic recovery struggles to ride out the roller-coaster stock market and rising worries about war with Iraq.

While the Fed held short-term interest rates steady, it continued to leave the door open to future rate reductions if economic conditions worsen.

By keeping rates low or possibly nudging them down later, Fed policy-makers hope to motivate consumers to spend more and businesses to ramp up investment, something that would strengthen the fragile recovery.

Two of the 12 Fed members — Edward Gramlich and Robert McTeer — voted against the central bank's decision on Tuesday to leave rates unchanged. They wanted to see the rate lowered.

The Fed said that economic information since its last meeting on Aug. 13 suggests that consumer and business demand is "growing at a moderate pace."

Over time, the Fed's currently low interest rates and gains in productivity should be "sufficient to foster an improving business climate," it said.

However, the Fed said that "considerable uncertainty persists about the extent and timing of the expected pickup in production and employment owing in part to the emergence of heightened geopolitical risks."

For now, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues opted to hold the federal funds rate — the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans — at

1.75 percent, the lowest level in 41 years. It marked the sixth consecutive Fed meeting this year that policy-makers decided to leave rates alone.

However, the Fed continued to view the possibility of weak economic conditions, rather than inflation, as the greatest risk to the economy. That signaled that the Fed is prepared to cut rates, if necessary.

President Bush remained upbeat, telling reporters at the White House that "when you combine the productivity of the American people with low interest rates and low inflation, those are the ingredients for growth."

But we have more work to do," he said. "There are things that Congress and the administration can do together to make sure that people work."

The Fed's decision to hold the funds rate steady means that commercial banks' prime lending rate — the benchmark for many loans — will remain at 4.75 percent, the lowest level since November 1965.

After being knocked down

by last year's recession, the economy is back on its feet but isn't bursting with vitality.

Stock market woes, a stagnant job market and heightened concerns about a war with Iraq could threaten the recovery. In addition, a report Tuesday showed that consumers' confidence in the economy sank in September to its lowest level in 10 months, raising new questions about consumers' willingness to spend in the coming months.

Businesses, meanwhile, have remained reluctant to make big commitments in hiring and capital spending, two factors restraining the recovery. Manufacturing — hardest hit by the recession — lost considerable momentum in August.

Economists say a sustained turnaround in business investment — a necessary ingredient for the economy to get back to full health — won't come about until companies feel better about the economy and see their profits, which took a hit during the slump, recover.

Layoffs have been rising re-

cently, and economists are predicting that the nation's jobless rate — now at 5.7 percent — will probably increase slightly in the months ahead.

Consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States, have been the primary engine keeping the economy going. They have taken advantage of free-financing deals to buy automobiles and home appliances. And, low interest rates have motivated them to buy homes at such a brisk pace that experts predict both sales of new and existing homes will set records this year.

Low interest rates, good deals, rising home values and extra cash coming from a refinancing boom are all helping to support consumer spending.

Thus far, those positive factors have offset some negative ones, including the volatile stock market, the lackluster job market and eroding consumer confidence.

Consumer confidence fell for the fourth month in a row in September, sinking to its lowest

level since November, the Conference Board reported. The board's Consumer Confidence Index fell to 93.3 from a revised 94.5 in August.

For short-term interest rates to move even lower, the Fed would probably need to see clear trouble signs that the nation's economy was slipping back into recession, analysts say. While many analysts consider a "double dip" recession scenario remote, it can't be ruled out, they say.

A dramatic and prolonged rise in energy prices stoked by Middle East tensions, a big cutback in spending by consumers — the driving force behind the economy — would probably send the economy into a nose-dive, analysts say.

The economy grew at a tepid 1.1 percent in the second quarter, but could grow at a rate of around 3 percent or more in the current quarter.

But increasing numbers of economists believe the economy will lose momentum again during the final quarter of this year.

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Table #	Company		
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001; 002	ACCENTURE	329	EXXONMOBIL
068	ADM - COLLINGWOOD GRAIN	079	FACILITY ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES PC
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091	ALSTOM POWER INC		INSURANCE COMPANIES
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336	AMERICAN CONSTRUCTORS	032	CORPORATION
357	AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE INC		FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS
103	AMERICAN PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL AMPAM	306	CITY
	ARAMARK	077	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC
096	ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND	101	FIREMAN'S FUND AGRIBUSINESS
067	BARTLETT AND COMPANY	084	FM GLOBAL
046	BARTLETT AND WEST ENGINEERS INC	343	FOOT LOCKER
093	BECKERCONVISER CPA REVIEW	082	FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY
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056	BIBB AND ASSOCIATES INC	107	FRENCHMAN VALLEY FARMER COOP
054	BKD LLP	342	FRITO LAY INC
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027	BLUE BEACON INTERNATIONAL INC	302	COMPANY INC
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108	BOEING COMPANY (THE)	204; 205	GLOBAL SIGNALING
303	BRISBEN COMPANIES INC	307	GENERAL MILLS INC
335	BRUNGARDT HONOMICHL & CO., PA	050	GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES
008	BUCKLE	073	GILBERT TEXAS CONSTRUCTION LP
334	BUNGE NORTH AMERICA	328	GIRLS AND BOYS TOWN
326	BUREAU OF RECLAMATION		GLATTING JACKSON KERCHER ANGLIN
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348	CARGILL	352	HELBURG DIAMONDS
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304	CDFM2 ARCHITECTURE INC	102	HONEYWELL FM&T
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## DEAN | Faculty looking forward to permanent hire

Continued from page 1

Lori Bergen, search committee member and associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said delaying the search will have a minimal effect on the campus.

"As the largest college on campus, we must have a permanent dean," Bergen said. "We can't go on forever. As a faculty member, it will be nice

to get this settled, but we're still in great shape."

Hamilton said the importance of a permanent dean is reflected through the dean's ability to make contacts with alumni to build relationships.

"These relationships with alumni to secure fund raising are a crucial aspect of the dean's jobs," Hamilton said. "A permanent dean will be able to build long-term relationships

that will help the college."

According to [www.ksu.edu/artsci](http://www.ksu.edu/artsci), the college has more than 20 academic departments and serves more than 7,000 students, which is the largest enrollment of any K-State college.

"The college has half of all university faculty members," Coffman said. "It's critical to find and appoint a permanent dean."

## FAIR | Job-seekers looking for leads at Career Fair

Continued from page 1

Oberle said that from the company's point of view, a Career Fair can be a good way to screen potential employees.

"You can tell the ones that can't communicate well," he said. "Then there are ones who ask questions and have done research on the company that you can't just get off the Web site."

Schuley said the employers she spoke with all valued the K-State Career Fair because of the accommodations they receive, but she also hopes the students understand how readily available the Career Fair is for them.

"I would hope with a Career Fair with 250 employers that is so easy to get to, it would be encouraging to students to come out," she said.

Kasmarick said she found the Career Fair to be helpful, not only because she was able to see the different companies hiring people in her major, but also because it helped her see what she wants for her future.

"Getting to talk to someone who works there is great," she said. "It helped me to see where I want to end up."

## CEMETERY | Fort Riley Cemetery nearing capacity; officials seeking additional lands to accommodate burials

Continued from page 1

assume it will be out of spots within the next six months.

To be buried in the cemetery, a person has to be an active-duty soldier, retiree or dependent of one of the two.

"If you have a family member who is already buried in the cemetery, then there is a way

for you to also be buried there one day if you would like," Vanover said.

She said the deceased can be buried with family members.

Fort Riley officials are also considering donating land for a new veteran cemetery located near the Manhattan Airport.

"There are 85 acres near the airport that will be a state vet-

eran cemetery operated by Kansas," said Wayne Bollig, chief operation officer of the Kansas Commission on Veteran Affairs.

"It will be built on 100 percent federal funds and operated by the Kansas Commission on Veteran Affairs."

K-State is looking into the area to make sure it is environ-

mentally safe, Bollig said.

"There is a lengthy list of criteria that we have to follow," Bollig said. "We have to make sure there is no hazardous material in the area and that there are no historical aspects of the land we will get in the way of and a number of other things."

Larry Erickson, chemical engineering professor, is the direc-

tor of The Great Plains/Rocky Mountain Hazardous Substance Research Center.

He said that so far, a month of research has shown the site to be very sufficient. "We don't want to ruin any natural habitats or any of the wildlife's home area in the process, so that is why we are there looking at the land - so they aren't

endangered," Erickson said.

Once this process is completed, Fort Riley will have to give an approval and go through the process of giving away the land, Bollig said.

"After we have an approval, we have a deed, and from there we try and get a federal grant to make everything happen," he said.

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# SEX

"Some people can't get away with it in high school — you see the same people every day. Here you can do something with one girl one night and then get away with doing it with another girl the next night."

Kevin Krumholtz  
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

## Intercourse popular; motives unclear

By Kacia Seyb  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chances are you're having sex. Since more than 80 percent of college-age people are sexually active, most likely you, your best friend or both are doing the deed. "It is a majority," said Carol Kennedy, director of health and education promotion for Lafene Health Center. "When people come in, we pretty much assume they are sexually active."

Perhaps the high prevalence of sex wouldn't be such a bad thing if it weren't for sexually transmitted diseases and emotions that get intertwined with sexual partners, officials said.

### Sex at K-State

Statistics are based on a student population of 22,000.

■ If 80 percent of college students are sexually active, then 17,600 K-State students have sex.

■ If 60 percent of college students engage in casual sex, then 13,200 K-State students have casual sex.

■ If 87 percent of college students do not consistently use a condom, then 19,104 K-State students do not consistently use condoms.

Source: Palomar College, [www.palomar.edu/telescope](http://www.palomar.edu/telescope)

David Thompson, who used to teach You and Your Sexuality, said students — especially women who did not have good relationships with their fathers — sometimes go looking for love in the wrong places, substituting sex for love.

"Young women want intimacy and are willing to settle for sex. Men are willing to provide some level of intimacy," said Thompson, senior pastor at Westview Community Church.

A night of sex can change a person emotionally and physically forever, he said.

"A lifetime with an STD is a long time to pay for a one-night stand," he said.

One in seven college students has an STD, Kennedy said. Many don't know it if they haven't been tested.

Mike Kifer, freshman in general engineering, said diseases are a concern — maybe more so at college than in high school.

"On a campus full of people you don't know, you have to worry," he said. "It's dangerous to be sexually active with people you just met."

Still, the size of the campus can be a good thing for some people's sex lives, Kevin Krumholtz, freshman in open-option, said.

"Some people can't get away with it in high school — you see the same people every day," he said. "Here you can do something with one girl one night and then get away with doing it with another girl the next night."

Kennedy warns those who are sleeping with more than one person to remember the dangers and that they can stop having sex.

"Any time a person has multiple partners and is not using a condom, they're at risk," she said. "They can postpone sex — they can stop being sexually active. It's the No. 1 birth control method as well as preventer of STDs."

Sex can be fun in the right context, Thompson said, but it's better if responsibility is included.

"Often it brings pain rather than pleasure," he said.

### Views on masturbation

Masturbation, for some, is a casual conversation topic. For others, it's a private activity. Former Surgeon General Dr. M. Jocelyn Elders suggested that including masturbation in sexual education curriculum could decrease the number of sexually active people, thus diminishing the percentage of those with sexually transmitted diseases or unplanned pregnancies. Here's what people around Manhattan had to say about this "touchy" subject.



"If you're just waiting for someone, that's kind of a way for them to get their kinks out. I just think it's nasty. If you do it, you should keep it private. Some people are open about it. If they do it and they tell you, you're not going to want to touch their hands."

Bryant Grishom  
SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECTURE



"Everybody does it. There's those people who don't do it all that often. Then there's people like guys who do it two to three times a day. Then there's those with a happy medium in between. It's nothing to be ashamed about. It's part of your human nature."

Melanie Wolfington  
SOPHOMORE IN GENERAL ENGINEERING



"Hell, yeah, if you're not getting laid, you've got to get it some way. It's normal. I guarantee you a guy whacks off at least once a day. It's good for period cramps — it's doctor recommended. Masturbation's the best thing in the world."

Kate Ceglarek  
JUNIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS



"Masturbation in and of itself is probably a better alternative than to go out and seek intercourse. However, probably the thought life that goes with it — generally someone is looking at a magazine or thinking about sex with someone — morally, it's not proper to even have sex in your mind with someone."

David Thompson  
SENIOR PASTOR, WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

### www.kstatecollegian.com

Not enough sex information? Learn about those who aren't having sex, find out about some common STDs and their symptoms, and see what other people on campus have to say about masturbation.



## Contraceptives offer protection for sexually active

### Abstinence (100 percent effective)

No sex with partner.

**Advantage:** Free and available to everyone.

**Disadvantage:** If you're counting on abstinence, and you change your mind in the heat of the moment, you might not have birth control handy.

### Condoms (86 - 98 percent effective, nearly 100 percent with withdrawal)

Condoms, made of latex, plastic, or natural membranes, are put onto penis before contact with vagina, anus or mouth.

**Advantage:** Condoms are the best method of preventing infection except for abstaining from sex.

**Disadvantage:** You cannot use oil-based lubricants such as Vaseline with latex condoms. These products put a hole in a condom in a matter of seconds.

### Cervical cap (80 - 90 percent effective)

Small rubber cap. Woman puts spermicide into cap and places it into vagina onto opening of uterus or womb. Suction keeps cap in place so sperm cannot enter uterus.

**Advantage:** It does not matter how many times you have sex as long as you leave it in at least 6-8 hours after the last time you have sex.

**Disadvantage:** You must be fitted by a clinician.

### Emergency contraception (75 - 85 percent effective)

Designed to prevent pregnancy after unprotected sex.

Emergency contraception pills  
Two doses of hormonal pills taken 12 hours apart. Can reduce risk of pregnancy up to 120 hours after unprotected vaginal intercourse.

### IUD (97.4 - 99.2 percent effective)

A small device placed into uterine cavity. Vertical arm of IUD contains hormone levonorgestrel. Levonorgestrel causes cervical mucus to become thicker so sperm cannot reach egg.

### Advantage:

The IUD is the most effective reversible contraceptive method. The IUD may be left in place for at least seven years.

### Disadvantage:

The IUD often changes the menstrual cycle. There are more bleeding days than normal for the first few months and less than normal after six to eight months. There is a high initial cost of insertion.



### Implants — Norplant (99.95 percent effective)

Six matchstick-size rods are inserted under-skin of upper arm. Constantly releases small amounts of hormone.

**Advantage:** Gives continuous long-lasting birth control without sterilization — for five years.

### Disadvantage:

Removal is sometimes difficult, requiring more than one appointment.

### The pill (95 - 99.95 percent effective)

Birth control pills containing two hormones, estrogen and progestin.

**Advantage:** Pills decrease a woman's risk for cancer of the ovary and cancer of the lining of the uterus. Pills also lower the risk of developing benign breast masses and ovarian cysts.

**Disadvantage:** You have to remember to take one pill every day.

### The ring — NuvaRing (95 - 99 percent effective)

Small, flexible ring is inserted deep into vagina. New ring is inserted for three of four weeks, releasing combined hormones that protect for one month.

**Advantage:** Protects against pregnancy for one month, and ability to become pregnant returns quickly when use is stopped.

**Disadvantage:** Possible increased vaginal discharge and vaginal irritation or infection.

### The shot — Depo-Provera (99.7 percent effective)

Shot of hormone in arm or buttock from clinician every 12 weeks.

### Advantage:

Helps prevent cancer of the lining of the uterus.

### Disadvantage:

Loss of monthly period, change of appetite, weight gain, depression, hair loss or increased hair on the face or body, nervousness, skin rash or spotty darkening of the skin, change in sex drive.

### Withdrawal (81 - 96 percent effective)

Man pulls his penis out of the vagina before he ejaculates to keep sperm from joining egg.

### Advantage:

Can be used when no other method is available.

### Disadvantage:

Requires great self-control, experience and trust. Not for men who ejaculate prematurely.

Source: Planned Parenthood







# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 26, 2002

## Man dead after I-70 accident

42-year-old killed in 2-vehicle crash on highway ramp

By Amy Link  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 42-year-old man died Tuesday afternoon when his car collided with a truck while trying to turn on the Interstate 70 entrance ramp, about nine miles south of Manhattan.

According to Kansas Highway Patrol reports, at about 1:36 p.m., Jurgen Luzynski, of Gelsenkirchen, Germany, was driving his Chevrolet four-door northbound on Kansas Highway 177 when he attempted to make a left turn onto the eastbound entrance ramp to I-70. Luzynski failed to yield to a southbound Dodge truck.

The truck collided with the passenger side of Luzynski's car, pushing both vehicles into the west ditch. Both vehicles caught fire.

Luzynski was unable to exit the burning vehicle and died at the scene.

The driver of the truck, Gary Johnson, 59, of Dwight, Kan., was not injured.

Johnson was hauling cattle, which were removed from the trailer before they were injured.

## Israeli siege stalls Palestinian reforms

By Mark Lavie  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Palestinians called off talks set for Wednesday to end a weeklong Israeli siege of Yasser Arafat's office in the West Bank town of Ramallah, complaining Israel would not allow international negotiators to meet Arafat first.

Israel maintained its grip on the ravaged compound while easing curfew restrictions in other parts of Ramallah, defying a U.N. Security Council resolution and pressure from the

See ISRAEL Page 12

## City to restructure utility billing

Officials hoping consolidated system improves communication

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In response to two significant billing errors, the city of Manhattan announced an internal restructuring Wednesday.

The utility billing and meter reading operations will be restructured and consolidated, and Bernie Hayen, director of finance, will now be directly responsible for the department. The accounting and computer system functions that support

the departments will remain under the finance department.

"Before all three were separate departments," City Manager Ron Fehr said. "It didn't provide for a lot of management oversight. Everyone was doing a good job at their piece of the puzzle, but this restructuring will increase efficiency and accountability. It basically ensures we are coordinating functions."

Previously, the water billing function was under the direction of Human Re-

sources, and the water meter reading personnel was a function of the utilities department. The new structuring will now allow for better communication between the departments because of a proximity to each other, Hayen said.

"A lack of communication can kill you," he said. "In organizations that are having problems, poor communication is usually to blame. This will hopefully help

See UTILITIES Page 12

## GETTING THE FIX



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN  
Caffeine is consumed by 80 to 90 percent of Americans on a daily basis.

Students cautioned to drink caffeine in moderation

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Matt Michaelson, junior in psychology, downs a can of pop, his friends shake their heads in disbelief.

It's not that he downed the caffeine-filled drink in 20 seconds, nor is it the way he drank it in one gulp.

It was because it was his seventh pop that day.

"People think I drink a lot of pop," Michaelson said. "But I just tell them that I'm thirsty."

Michaelson, along with thousands of other college students, are finding that caffeinated beverages, such as coffee, pop and tea, are becoming the remedy to give them the extra energy they need throughout the day.

"I just like pop," Michaelson said. "I drink a lot, and I'm always thirsty for it. I get different kinds because I just like the taste of it."

On average, Michaelson said he drinks seven or eight cans of pop a day. During a week, he usually goes through two or three 12-packs.

However, as the popularity of caffeine rises, health officials caution students to be



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN  
Jeremy Jones, junior in kinesiology, selects what to drink out of a pop machine in Haymaker Hall. "I usually drink a couple cans a day to keep me awake because I'm a student assistant strength coach and have to be up at 5:15 in the morning," he said.

aware of their consumption levels with caffeinated beverages.

"Be careful not to replace food with the false energy you may be getting from caffeine," Dianna Schalles, nutritionist at Lafene Health Center, said. "It will give you a temporary lift, but it's only going to be short-term."

According to the International Food Information Council, a majority of health experts agree that common sense and a moderate amount are important when consuming caffeine. Most health organizations define a moderate level of caffeine as 300 milligrams, equivalent to three cups of coffee consumed each day, Schalles said.

Moreover, Schalles said, it is important for students not

to cut back on water consumption throughout the day.

"Even though you're getting fluids, don't replace the water intake you need for each day," she said.

Like Michaelson, Luke Manning, freshman in journalism and pre-medicine, admits to consuming a fair amount of caffeine each day. On average, he drinks a 24-pack of pop in a week and can drink anywhere from two to five cans of pop each day.

"It helps me stay awake during the day and keeps me focused," he said. "I usually drink most of it when I'm studying or doing my homework at night."

Along with the extra energy, Manning said that as a child, he always preferred pop above other drinks.

"That's what I drank the

most when I was younger and it's just what I'm used to," he said. "The flavor is better than water."

Although caffeine is not addictive in the same sense as alcohol or nicotine, people who completely take it away from their diet after being used to drinking it in large quantities could have side effects, Schalles said.

"After being used to drinking too much caffeine, people can get headaches, irregular heart beats, trembling, fatigue and mood changes," she said. "The professionals recommend gradual withdrawals."

"They haven't found a direct link to any diseases," Schalles said. "Their research has not found any future problems for those individuals who drink caffeine in moderation."

## Researchers argue worth of MBA; others find value in program

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

And the survey says: MBAs teach little of real use in the business world.

That is what two researchers at Stanford's Graduate School of Business are arguing when they called into question the value of a master's degree in business administration.

The researchers, Jeffrey Pfeffer and Christina Fong, said with the possible exception of the most elite programs, MBAs are useless in the business world and the degree has little effect on salaries in the long run. The article is the result of studying decades of research, they said.

But students and faculty at K-State are not worried about the results — they still feel confident in their program.

"I still think getting an MBA degree will teach you a lot more about the business industry," Bonnie Wetta, graduate student in business, said. "The program goes way beyond the undergraduate degree. I don't regret my decision at all."

And while the students don't regret the decision to enter graduate school, David Vruwink, director of business graduate studies, said the study reminds him of past events.

"There was a study done during the '70s that questioned the value of an undergraduate college degree," Vruwink said.

"It said college didn't pay. That was when the unions were strong and the job market was open. Now, looking back 25 years, it was a falsity. When the job market is strong, like during the 1990s when this study was completed, it is hard to determine the additional value a MBA degree offers."

And with the current weak economy, employers can be choosy and an MBA degree gives students that extra edge, Shane Van Dalsem, graduate student in business, said.

"With the job market like it is now, any advantage you can get is helpful," Van Dalsem, chairman of the Graduate Student Association, said. "I am not nervous at all about entering the job market, because I went to graduate school. A master's degree gives me an

edge over others with just an undergraduate degree."

The article also questions whether the explosion in the popularity of MBAs has diluted their value. In 1956, only 3,200 MBAs were awarded. Today, that number has grown to more than 112,000, the researchers said.

While Vruwink said there might be some truth to that claim, he still doesn't think the degree is worthless.

"As the MBA supply increases, it is true that there also is going to be less value in the degree," he said, "but the survey didn't separate accredited and non-accredited MBA programs either. If the researchers would take that into consideration, there would be an increase in value."

However, there are about 350 accredited MBA programs in the United States.

To counter that problem, K-State has a graduate studies committee that reevaluates the curriculum on an almost daily level, Vruwink said. The school plans to add an information/technology track for the 2003-2004 academic school year.

"There is more of a demand for that type of degree right now," he said, "and it gives our graduates an advantage over others who graduate with their MBA degree."

The Stanford researchers also argued that students can take on as much as \$100,000 in debt to pay for the two-year program.

In response, the Graduate Management Admission Council sent out results of a study showing U.S. MBA graduates have an average starting salary of \$77,000 — quite a difference from an average of \$50,000 with an undergraduate degree.

"That is worth it to me," Wetta said. "I don't know how they can say the degree is not valuable when there is that much difference in salaries."

Still, Vruwink said some of his students are worried, but he blames it on the current economy.

"One of my graduate students cut the article out," he said. "Sure they notice it, but when the job market is tougher, there is always going to be some doubts. I just have to try and assure them it will get better."

## INSIDE

Another idol:  
K-State student's  
vocal, guitar talent  
has her competing  
for 'KC Idol' title

The Edge, Page 9



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

U.S. special forces land; French troops rescue trapped Westerners in uprising  
American schoolchildren escaped a rebel-held Ivory Coast city under siege Wednesday, as U.S. special forces and French troops moved in to rescue Westerners caught in the West African nation's bloodiest uprising.  
Page 3

House approves \$8.6 billion State Department bill for paying back dues  
The House voted Wednesday to make the final payment on back dues to the United Nations. The bill authorizes payment of \$244 million to the United Nations, the final part of the \$926 million in back dues the United States agreed to pay in 1999.  
Page 5

Colombian paramilitary leader says he will surrender to the United States  
Right-wing paramilitary chief Carlos Castano, wanted by the United States for drug trafficking, insisted Wednesday he is innocent but imposed conditions for his surrender. Colombian authorities called on the United States to seek the extradition of leaders of the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.  
Page 8

United States to send envoy to North Korea to reopen security talks  
President Bush plans to send an envoy to North Korea in the near future, reopening security talks with that country for the first time in almost two years.  
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## Weather

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Friday 75 | 45




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Vol. 107, No. 26





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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Admitting a draft

5 Watering hole

8 Rain-delay need

12 Prepare a guiche

13 Raw rock

14 Garden dweller

15 Grand-scale

16 Claiborne of fashion

17 Atila and the boys

18 Midness

20 Fanzine subject

22 Wimps

26 Track events

29 Embrace

30 Legnappe

31 Son of Seth

32 Wedding tool

33 Grand-parents often do it

34 After-hrs. bank

35 Pirouette pivot

36 Exhausted

37 Medicinal ever-green

40 1950s White House daughter

41 GI ID

45 Prejudice

47 Early bird?

49 Prego rival

50 Domingo solo

51 Caviar, basically

52 Alliance

53 "Death in Venice" author

54 Gridiron meas.

DOWN

1 First victim

2 Indulge in mockery

3 Related

4 Child's instructions?

5 Jellyfish stage

6 Swiss canton

7 Pinocchio-like game

8 Western lake

9 Fan, big-time

10 Took off

11 Evening hrs.

19 Frank McCourt book

21 Understood

23 Imelda's collection

24 Toy with a tail

25 Took off

26 Harvest

27 Naysaying

28 Beef

32 Socks

33 Chart

35 First X?

36 Snake eyes

38 Desperately Seeking

39 Films

42 Urban transport

43 27-Down, locally

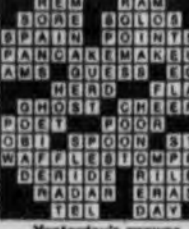
44 Sudden blast of wind

45 Emeril's explosive

46 401(K) alternative

48 Pantheon member

Solution time: 24 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-3

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33

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37 38 39

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45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52

53 54 55

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10-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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E S A Y R G H I W R C R T L H E  
Y V R U C Q S X H U V Q X G V R  
T H U E A S T L H E S U W V Q X W ?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF YOU REALLY WANT TO LOSE A FEW POUNDS, GO TO THE PAINT STORE AND GET THINNER.  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: V equals E

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

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## SPOTLIGHT | Community service

### Eskridge resident speaks about service, recounts personal story of realized dreams



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Eskridge resident Maise DeVore gives a speech in McCain Auditorium about how she built a public swimming pool in her hometown. "I just wanted a pool for the kids. If you really want something, you believe in it and work for it," she said.

By Ashley Huseman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 35 years, community members of Eskridge, Kan., watched Maise DeVore follow her dream, and now they believe nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.

DeVore, 83, spent the last 35 years collecting aluminum cans and selling them to recycling centers in order to raise money for the construction of a swimming pool in Eskridge.

Ninety tons of cans later, DeVore has raised \$100,000, and her dream came true in July 2001 when Maise's Community Swimming Pool opened.

DeVore told her story Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium at a program sponsored by K-State's National Residence Hall Honorary and the Association of Residence Halls.

"People told me I was crazy," DeVore said. "My last husband told me I'd never live to see it, but I'm still here. This was something I believed in."

DeVore said she decided to raise money for a pool because there was only one pool in all of Wabaunsee County. She said the children of Eskridge needed another recreational activity besides team sports programs, to get involved in.

"Not everyone is interested in ball, but I haven't seen a child yet that doesn't like to play in water, even if they don't know how to swim," DeVore said.

DeVore said she started by herself with nothing and was told many times she wouldn't be able to accomplish her goal, but she never gave up.

"The city council told me there was no way they could support a pool," DeVore said.

City officials also failed to turn a grant in on time, causing the construction of the pool to begin a year later than planned, DeVore said.

Now that DeVore's dream has become a reality, residents of Eskridge are supportive of the pool, which is located across the street from DeVore's home.

"I've finally made believers out of some of them," DeVore said.

The city does furnish water for the pool, but it has to be maintained by DeVore's funding. This means DeVore's work is not done, and she plans to keep raising money for the pool.

"We aren't giving up," she said. "We're going to keep on working."

DeVore said she still takes a route in the country once a week to collect cans. She also hunts for cans once a week at Lake Wabaunsee and Mission Valley High School.

"I've trucked a big pickup load of cans to Topeka every week for the last four weeks," she said.

In addition to cans, DeVore also collects and sells old batteries, scrap aluminum, brass and copper. Plus, she sells jam and jelly and organizes food sales all in an effort to improve the Eskridge community.

DeVore's hard work and dedication paid off last June when she was awarded the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Award for the greatest public service benefiting local communities. The ceremony took place in Washington, D.C.

"I couldn't believe it when I found out I had won," DeVore said. "I never really dreamed that I would win. This was a really wonderful thing to have happen to me at my age, and I never dreamed it was possible."

DeVore's story has been recognized in magazines, newspapers and TV programs nationwide. She even said people from out of state stop by and leave cans for her.

DeVore recalled some individuals from Platte City, Mo., who stopped by one evening when she wasn't home and left some cans.

"You never know when, where or who they will come from," DeVore said.

DeVore's story was brought to campus in hopes of encouraging students to take part in community service projects.

Chad Cleary, junior in history and president of NRHH, said the organization decided to bring DeVore to campus so K-State students could hear her motivational story.

"Here's a lady that started at 50 years of age doing something that people thought was impossible," Cleary said. "She stuck with her dream, and she did it. This proves that dreams are possible."

Cleary said he was amazed at how humble DeVore was with her story.

"Maise acted as if 35 years was nothing," Cleary said. "She is a very down-to-earth person, and she's very real. She has an important message for students to hear."

## The blotter

### Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 24

- At 2:47 a.m., Rebecca Walker, 1010 Laramie, No. 1/2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 9:45 a.m., Sabrina Ferguson, 730 Allen, was arrested for abandonment of a child. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## The planner

### Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural punt, pass and kick competition today in the administrative office.
- **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for 6-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.
- **Hale Library** will have a basic library instruction class from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a pledge meeting at 6 tonight in Calvin 116.

## Up next

### In Thursday's Collegian

**News** | Free speech zone  
The K-State Student Union Plaza is also known as the free speech zone. Students are protesting at colleges around the United States about free speech zones being in isolated areas. Although K-State has a central area for its free speech zone, find out if protests are allowed in other areas on campus.

**Opinion** | It affects you  
Andrew Lawson explores the recent monetary miscalculations by the city of Manhattan, and how those errors are beginning to affect students. Also, Kathryn Hollingsworth thinks it's time to start facing the music of strenuous exercise.

**The Edge** | Music at O'Malley's  
The Pembertons, Mother Kali, Scholar and Loco Macheen will be featured in a festival at O'Malley's on Saturday. They are playing to raise money for Big Brothers, Big Sisters with a mix of musical styles.

**Sports** | Home sweet home  
The volleyball team returns home from its brief road trip to face Texas on Saturday. Check out how the Cats think they stack up against the Longhorns. Also, the cross country squad will travel north to race in Minnesota. See how Coach Randy Cole thinks the team will fare against the 35-team field.

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# SOUND THE ALARM



**Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN**  
During an evacuation of Seaton Hall, Christina McAllister, sophomore in architecture, naps Wednesday afternoon. She was in a structures class when the fire alarm sounded and everyone was evacuated from the building. Students were sent back into the building once it was deemed safe.

# Students find ways to get out of speeding tickets

Police officers say sweet-talking not best solution

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jesse Ehlen knows all about getting out of speeding tickets. In fact, Ehlen, junior in marketing, has not only gotten out of one ticket, but three of them—all in just two years. While he doesn't necessarily consider himself a professional in the art of escaping police fines, he does feel pretty confident when the red lights from a police car begin flashing in his rearview mirror. "Most of the time, the cops are more lenient when you are polite, to the point and don't make too many excuses or are overly regretful for speeding and getting pulled over," he

said. "If you can make up a good reason for why you were in a hurry, that helps, too." Ehlen used plenty of excuses the last time he got pulled over, when he was on his way to Iowa to meet his family. "I was going through a construction zone in Missouri, and a cop pulled me over," he said. "I told him I was meeting my mom and I didn't want her to worry. He basically told me to slow down, take it easy and even offered to call the hotel in Iowa where my parents were staying and seeing if my mom had checked in yet." Lt. Michael Quintenar of the Riley County Police Department said people try to talk their way out of tickets all the time, and depending on the officer, some get away from paying the price. He said it is also the officer's decision to issue a speeding ticket, and many officers take into account the location

where the driver is speeding. "It's up to the discretion of the officer whether or not they will issue out a speeding ticket," he said. "It also depends on where the driver is speeding. If they are going five miles over the speed limit in heavy traffic where an accident may occur, chances are they are going to be cited. But, you can also see people going 10 miles over on the highway, and the officer will let them go." Holly Cribbs, sophomore in family and consumer science education, found herself in the wrong place at the wrong time last year, when she was pulled over by an officer on her way back to Manhattan after a weekend trip home. "I was in a speed reduction area where I usually slow down, but this time I didn't," she said. In a matter of minutes, Cribbs and her friend were pulled to the side of a road.

"The cop pulled us over and gave us a lecture about going too fast," she said. "He stood in between our vehicles for 10 minutes, and that entire time I was freaking out." Unlike Ehlen, Cribbs had no idea of what to do as the police officer observed her driver's license and plate tag. "I had no game plan at all," she said. "I always thought if I would get pulled over, I would start crying, but I didn't at all. I was just really polite." Cribbs was able to drive away from the site with just a warning and a lesson learned. "I don't speed very much at all anymore," she said. While some students feel that sweet-talking officers will get them out of a speeding ticket, Lt. Quintenar said there is a better alternative. "Speeding is considered anything over the posted speed limit," he said. "Go the speed limit."

# U.S. special forces move in to rescue Westerners from threats in West Africa

By Clarni Chonghaile  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast — Waving U.S. flags and shouting "Vive la France!" American schoolchildren escaped a rebel-held Ivory Coast city under siege Wednesday, as U.S. special forces and French troops moved in to rescue Westerners caught in the West African nation's bloodiest uprising. The evacuation came amid concerns that a full-scale battle could envelop Bouake, a central city of a half-million residents. "We're running out of everything," said one frightened Ivorian woman, reached

by telephone. "We are scared." U.S. and French troops moved into Bouake Wednesday to safeguard Westerners caught in a six-day uprising after a failed coup Sept. 19 in which at least 270 people died. With insurgents holed up in Bouake and the northern city of Korhogo, President Laurent Gbagbo has pledged an all-out battle to root out rebels in what was once West Africa's most stable and prosperous country. The 191 Americans evacuated from the school were escorted by the French military to an airfield in Yamoussoukro, where U.S. C-130 airplanes will fly them to Ghana

this morning, Pentagon officials said. U.S. special forces spilled out of two C-130 cargo planes that touched down in Ivory Coast at mid-afternoon from a staging point in neighboring Ghana. Plane ramps came down, and U.S. forces secured the tarmac of the forest-lined airstrip in Yamoussoukro, clearing the way for Humvees that came rolling out. American soldiers march-

ing with duffel bags and metal boxes rapidly set up a post at the strip, a base for French troops who arrived earlier to move in on behalf of Yamoussoukro's foreigners. American officials would not say what the soldiers were going to do next. About 300 Americans live in Bouake, Ivory Coast's second-largest city, which has been cut off from water, electricity and food since last week's rebel takeover.

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## TO THE POINT Online sources not an excuse for hard work

Modern language professors' decisions to stop the use of online translators should be a reminder that students shouldn't abuse the Internet when completing assignments.

All students, regardless of their major, are subject to the Honor Code. Allowing Internet sources to supply all the answers is unethical.

The World Wide Web should be used as a learning tool. English professors might be the biggest sticklers when it comes to the golden rule of writing: cite all sources.

Using online translators to complete a foreign language assignment is effective if it is used as a guide. Modern language professors said they have seen the quality of education students receive decline when they use these translators.

Professors and students should embrace the policy that some instructors are implementing, which require that students sign a statement saying they will not use these online translators. This process ensures a certain level of honesty and educational integrity for which this university is known.

Take advantage of the resources available online, but keep in mind the consequences of nearing the line of abuse.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
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Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
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Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## PLASTIC YOUTH

### Trend toward cosmetic surgery among teenagers disturbing

"The soul is born old but grows young. That is the comedy of life. The body is born young and grows old. That is life's tragedy."

It seems many of us aren't buying into Oscar Wilde's idea of misfortune.

Growing older is a constant, but our attitude toward it is changing.

Apparently, the way we combat aging is changing as well. There are battalions of botox and legions of liposuction all awaiting orders to seek and destroy maturing bodies.

At 21, I needn't worry about cosmetic surgery.

Sadly, I am part of a dwindling majority.

Last year alone, more than 65,000 teenagers aged 18 or younger underwent plastic surgery, according to [www.plasticsurgery.org](http://www.plasticsurgery.org).

The most common procedures for this age group were ear surgery, nose reshaping, breast augmentation and liposuction. Though I assume most of the ear surgery and half of the nose reshaping was reconstructive surgery, the abundance disturbs me.

The young don't realize their bodies are developing. Maybe it worries them. It's devastating when you realize you'll never be a size 6 again.

There is a surging number of young women preventing their curves from developing by tucking and sucking away the fat from their stomach and thighs. Shows such as MTV's "Real Life" chronicle the plastic surgery junkies and aesthetically obsessed.

Young women are not the only victims of such vanity. With procedures such as calf implants, men are opting to enhance their appearances as well.

It's safe to assume much of our in-

securities are rooted in the images we receive from Hollywood that assert a size 2 frame, a bleached-tooth smile, large eyes and large bust is the American ideal.

Unfortunately, this skewed perception of beauty extends beyond our borders.

In South Korea, girls as young as 14 are undergoing procedures to enlarge their eyes. The wide-eyed effect is created by a small incision made above the eye to produce an artificial double lid. The cost, as mentioned on [www.time.com](http://www.time.com), is usually about \$800.

Many parents give such surgeries as graduation presents.

Park Sang Mi, a South Korean girl who chose to enlarge her eyes, states, "Now I know nobody will laugh at me for being ugly."

Beauty depends on more than a skin fold.

These drastic measures taken by youth are just the first steps in life-long maintenance. Plastic surgery is addictive.

The 65,000 who start before age 18 are no doubt in the ranks of the 440,000 who continue to "enhance" their looks when aged 19 to 34.

Instead of listening to our insecurities, it's best to listen to that "old soul" we as youth possess.

Your bank account and your nerve endings will thank you.



SUSAN POWELL

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at [sjp8478@ksu.edu](mailto:sjp8478@ksu.edu).

Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN



## WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

## FALL 2002 EDITORS

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## Few good TV channels exist; today's shows content with rehashing past

Television sitcoms and cheap TV dramas make people stupid. All the popular shows are just a rehash of what has already been made. The sitcoms seem to date themselves more all the time.

It's the same fake, rude, trite and fickle dialogue it has been for years. I think we can do better than this, America.

It's really bad when mainstream media tries to imitate a specific ideal in our society. Then it takes that ideal, whatever it may be, and pursues it so heavily it loses its original meaning.

You've got to realize the people making these shows are so far out of touch with our dynamic American culture that they rely upon stereotypes to relate with the audience. When MTV shows a busload of tools and fatheads cruising all over the country acting like a bunch of ninies, kids who watch those shows are going to try to as-

sume those roles.

Hence, they become the least common denominator the show already used to make an example. It's a never-ending cycle of stupidity.

"Reality" shows have really got to take a hike. The sooner, the better. How about "The Real World"? You want to see a 25-year-old loser have a bawling fit because someone didn't pamper her every need?

You don't need "The Real World." You need high school. And does America absolutely need three versions of "Law and Order," five medical dramas and eight reality-based shows? Heck no! America needs Shakespeare and opera.

We're into our fifth "Survivor." I was dry-heaving before the first one even started.

I have a problem with CBS and how it's using Ken Stafford of the 79th Precinct NYPD to sell "Sur-

vivor: Thailand." Have some taste, please. I mean really, his luxury item is his NYPD shield.

In regards to network television and most of cable, Joe Elkinton, Mr. Goodcents general manager and Gemini, said, "It seems like TV is really geared towards uneducated, stupid people. You've got to sort through so much garbage to actually find anything that has thick intellectual value."

Joe is right. I agree with Joe. I wish I could get only the shows I really want instead of wasting what will add up to thousands of hours flipping through too many channels trying to decide what I should view. Here is a short list of what is actually worth paying for and reasons why.

1. VH1 especially "Behind the Music." This is quite possibly one of the greatest shows available. Check it out.

2. The Learning Channel, Discovery Channel and The History Channel - we really have much to gain from the shows these chan-

nels produce. Where else can you see Junkyard Wars and find out who killed King Tut all at once?

3. Comedy Central is absolutely necessary for stand-up comedy, "Saturday Night Live" reruns and "South Park."

4. HBO or AMC. Bottom line - these channels are the most.

5. Fox, in honor of Homer Simpson and Hank Hill.

Everything else is unneeded. Of course, you've got your occasional good episode of Everybody Loves Raymond or Cheers. I even catch myself chuckling over some of the old Diff'rent Strokes pranks. But that is not the point. If Oprah becomes a god, or if John Ritter stars in another sitcom, I'm boycotting television for life.

Wait a second, they've both already happened.

See you at Blockbuster.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [lre3684@ksu.edu](mailto:lre3684@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

At this instant, 20,000 people are having sex, and you're reading the damn paper.

I apologize for my friend farting at the USC game. Believe me, it was as embarrassing for me as it was disgusting for you.

Will someone fix me some hot Jell-O and watch Lifetime movies with me? I miss my mom.

I am a biker-conscious pedestrian. On my way to class, I saw a bike coming up behind me, so I kindly moved onto the grass, and the jerk moved onto the grass and ran into me after all.

I think we could save money by conserving all paper being used for parking tickets. I think my roommate would appreciate that.

I don't know who these so-called rude Putnam guys are, but they're definitely not on fourth floor. So, any girls who

want some nice guys to talk to, just come up to fourth floor Putnam.

How is it after three years at K-State, my dad not only body-surfed before me, but got in the Fourum for it? Go figure. Way to go, Dad.

You know those editorials in English and Spanish really bug me. We speak English in this country, not Spanish.

My mom is hotter than your mom.

Sexy ladies, I'm taking applications.

No way, dude. My mom's way hotter.

I am the guy with the big, red 'fro. If you were talking about me in the Fourum, then let me know. My shirt has a smiley face, and people I don't know like to touch my 'fro.

Has anybody else ever wondered why the Campus Fourum

is spelled F-O-U-R-U-M?

Paul White: Give me back my \$16.

I'm really attracted to this guy named Mike. He's in my honors class, but knowing my luck, he's probably in a frat.

I just had to file a restraining order against my ex-girlfriend. I'm pretty sure she's crazy.

So 80 percent are sexually active? Go, sex ed.

I have a journalism professor who is liberal out the wazoo, and he's about the most close-minded person I've ever met.

If you ever get caught picking your nose in class, you should just tell them you're pointing at your brain.

I like bald men.

Stop bashing on Johnson County, or I'll have my dad

fire your dad.

This is the guy farting in the student section at the game Saturday. Thanks for the appreciation.

What do the letters designating parking lots stand for?

If I pick up after my roommate, is it wrong to ask him to do the dishes and take out the trash?

Wow. They really did change the opening announcement. Cool.

I saw this girl beside Cardwell, and I asked her, "How's business," and she said, "None of yours."

For those who called in about the warm-up music: Hey, we are all still in the '80s? Get out of it. Figure it out.

Thank you, readers' Fourum. All of your witty advice about how to get girls has fi-

nally paid off. I scored last night.

To all who wanted to know: If you try to call the Fourum with your nose, it's not going to happen.

To all the students in Biology 198: This whole responding to the listserv business is getting out of hand. Stop it.

I just had sex.

I just had sex, too.

My computer just broke. Where's MacGuyver when you need him?

Today is the first day of the rest of your life, and that says something.

Where are all the left-handed desks?

To whoever picked up my No Effects hooded sweatshirt in Justin 109: Please turn it in.

I told this girl a compli-

ment, and she told me it made her melt. Is that good?

"Seventh Heaven" was recently named the top-viewed show among college students.

What's with all this "I agree with Joe" stuff?

Evolution was obviously created by people who don't believe in the Bible.

Paul White insulted the Fourum. The only way he can redeem himself is to cut himself a mullet.

For the person who stole my Darwin fish off my car yesterday: I hope you never get the grease off your hands.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstate-collegian.com](http://www.kstate-collegian.com).



# Award-winning anchor to deliver lecture

Kansas journalist to speak as part of Huck Boyd series

By Jamie Barrett  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A&E Network anchor Bill Kurtis will come back to his Kansas roots Sept. 26 to deliver the third-annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media.

Kurtis, the anchor of A&E's Emmy-award winning series "Investigative Reports," will return to his home state for the lecture, which will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism and director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community

Media, said Kurtis was invited to speak for several reasons.

"He is a good choice because he is from Kansas and because of his background in journalism," she said. "He is also part owner of some Kansas papers."

Kurtis graduated from the University of Kansas and then began his career as a news reporter for WIBW-TV in Topeka.

He also attended Washburn University's School of Law before moving to Chicago and then to Los Angeles as a reporter.

He has anchored the "CBS Morning News" in New York and also founded Kurtis Productions in 1990. He anchors several series on A&E including "Investigative Reports," "American Justice" and "The

New Explorers."

The Huck Boyd lecture series was formed to commemorate McDill "Huck" Boyd, a Kansas journalist and politician who supported both community service and community journalism.

Freeland said Boyd wanted to give visibility to small town media because of its importance to the community it serves. She said Kurtis represents Boyd's philosophy because of his ownership of small Kansas media outlets and his interest in developing land in Kansas.

The first Huck Boyd lecture was delivered by Bob Dole, a former U.S. senator from Kansas and Republican presidential candidate, in 1999. The second lecture was delivered by former U.S. senator

from Illinois, Paul Simon, in 2001. Freeland said Kurtis' speech will be different from the previous two because the political element will not be present.

"The first two were political and well-known figures," she said.

"They were a good start for the series. Bill Kurtis is also well-known, but the fact that he is a journalist will make it different."

Freeland said Kurtis' lecture topic has not been announced, but she is expecting him to relate his journalistic experiences to his roots in Kansas.

"He grew up in Kansas and has compared the Kansas prairie to Africa and the Sarengeti during his reports," she said.

"The older I get, the more amazed I become with how connected people are."



Bill Kurtis  
A&E NETWORK ANCHOR

## MAKING THE CLIMB



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Maria Gamil, senior in biology and pre-medicine, tackles the motorized rock climbing wall at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

## House approves \$8.6 billion payment of back dues to United Nations

By Ken Guggenheim  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With the United States seeking support for possible military action against Iraq, the House voted Wednesday to make the final payment on back dues to the United Nations.

The dues payment is part of an \$8.6 billion bill authorizing State Department programs for next year. An additional \$5.2 billion was authorized for counterterrorism and military aid to U.S. allies. The bill was approved by voice vote.

The bill authorizes payment of \$244 million to the United Nations, the final part of the

\$926 million in back dues the United States agreed to pay in 1999. In exchange, the United Nations agreed to reform its bureaucracy and reduce the United States' financial obligations.

Last year, the House voted to withhold the \$244 million payment after the United States lost its seat on the U.N. Human Rights Commission. It recovered the seat this year.

In addition to the back dues, the House bill included \$78 million in new obligations.

With the House vote Wednesday, Congress is poised to approve its first State Department authorization bill since 1994. The bill offers

funding guidelines for dozens of foreign relations programs, although the actual spending will be determined in a separate appropriations bill.

Traditionally, Congress approves an authorization bill every two years. But in recent years, Congress had been unable to work out a bill, partly because of differences over whether U.S. aid could be used for overseas family planning agencies that use their own money to discuss abortion with clients. Congress has had to waive the authorization requirement or include it in the appropriations bill.

This year's bill offered few points of contention. House-

Senate negotiators were able to work out a final bill on Monday that didn't address the abortion debate.

In one area of disagreement, negotiators were unable to agree on the funding and scope of public diplomacy programs to boost the U.S. image abroad.

They will try to resolve those differences in a separate bill, congressional aides said.

Changes in the bill appear to give the Bush administration more flexibility in setting the criteria for judging nations. Because the administration has criticized the certification program, some lawmakers believe weaker standards will prevail.

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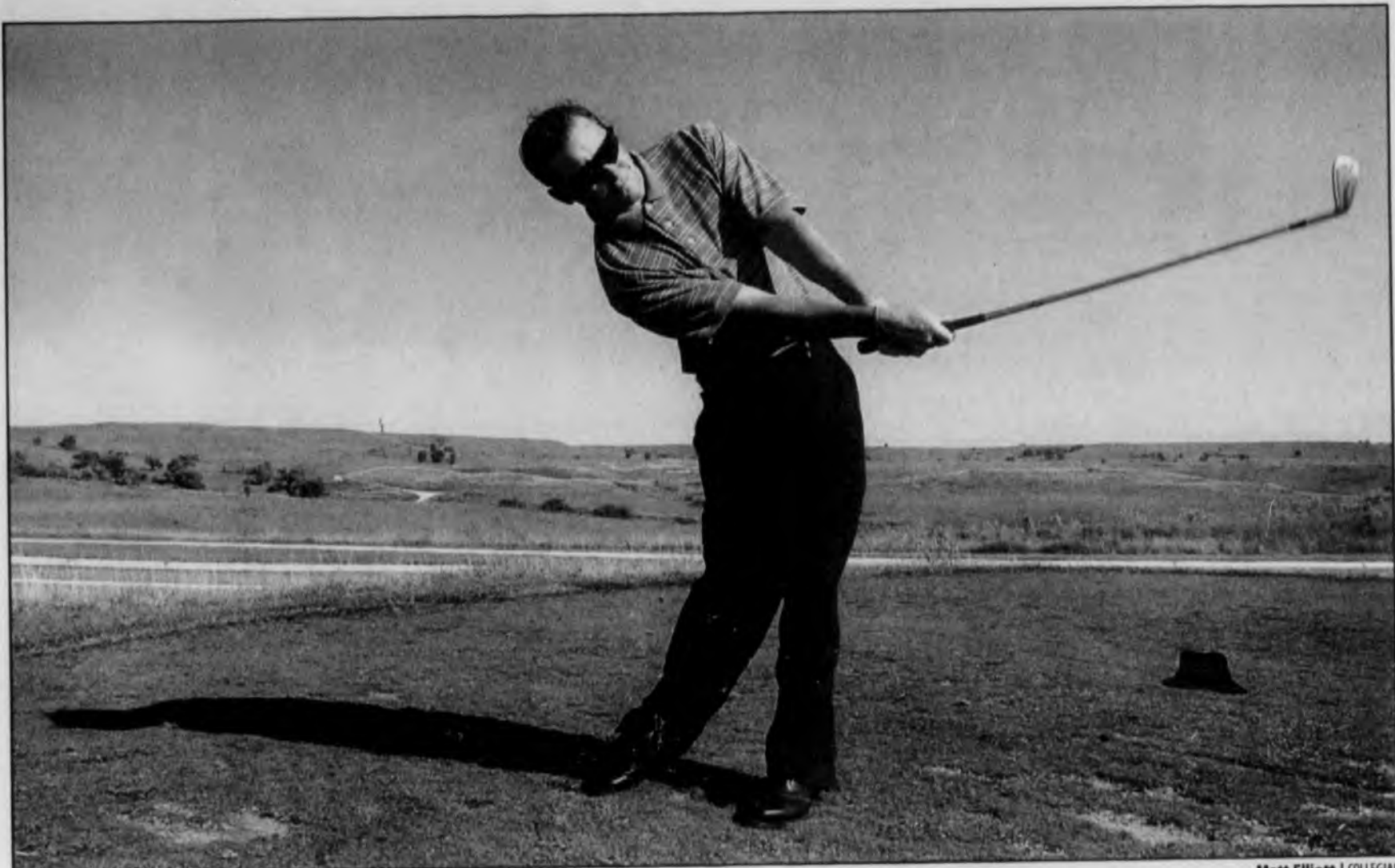
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**OPENS IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE SEPTEMBER 27**





Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

A.J. Elgert, junior in hotel and restaurant management, tees off during practice at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The men's golf team is ranked 23rd in Golf Week's Sagarin Rankings.

## YOUNG LEADERSHIP

With no returning seniors to guide men's golf team, 2 juniors push young Cats

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a Wildcat team that has no seniors, juniors A.J. Elgert and Aaron Watkins have found themselves in a leadership role on a team that has tied for third place in its first two tournaments.

"It hasn't been that hard because the team chemistry is so good," Watkins said. "We have a young team this year, so they are trying to get into the groove of things. They're not used to traveling and keeping up with academics."

"Things are progressing well," he said. "We're getting a lot more consistent."

After the Cats finished third in both the Fairway Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and the Inverness Invitational in Toledo, Ohio, Elgert said his new leadership role hasn't been a problem.

"I'm not the type of person who's going to stand up and preach in front of people," he said. "I like to just go out there and play. Hopefully they will just follow my lead."

A native of Lincoln, Elgert hoped to do better than his 17th place finish in the Fairway Club Invitational.

He said, however, he was happy with the team's overall performance in Nebraska.

"The first event in Nebraska, I was a little bit disappointed in my performance. But at the same time, it's a top 20 finish. I didn't win, but the team did well. We're off to a good start," Elgert said. "I just wasn't very sharp. I didn't play bad, I just didn't play really well. My game wasn't there. That's golf."

The same can be said for Watkins.

Watkins struggled with his consistency in the first event of the season, shooting a 4-over-par 78 in the final round to finish in a tie for eighth place.

He said playing a more consistent game is his main goal this season.

"I'm starting to do that a little more," he said. "I need to keep my patience. I have a tendency to get ahead of myself and think too much."

Watkins said he has been able to keep his anger under control throughout the first two events, something the average golfer would love to do.

"I haven't been getting angry," he said. "My patience is good. Good things are going to happen eventually. My outlook is a little more positive."

Elgert also struggled with consistency at the Inverness Invitational where he tied for 16th place.

"In Toledo, I had one bad round," he said. "Other than that, as far as I know, I was in second place. It was the strongest field I've ever played in. I was very pleased with that performance."

The Inverness Club has hosted four U.S. Opens, one U.S. Amateur, two PGA Championships and will host the 2003 U.S. Senior Open. Elgert said it was the toughest and most challenging course he has seen.

"It is by far the greatest facility I've played on," he said. "You read about these tournaments that have hosted majors and you watch them on television, but when you get out there, everything is just perfect. It's ridiculous, the level of play that is required to play these golf courses."

After competing in the 2002 U.S. Amateur, Watkins said he knew the course would be hard, but it still provided him with a challenge.

"That course is definitely hard," Watkins said. "I played in the U.S. Amateur this year and the two courses just about go head-to-head. It was a good experience."

The most positive thing Elgert took from the Inverness Invitational, he said, was the way the young K-State team competed.

"It makes me feel great that our program has come to the level that we can go out there and play these courses," Elgert said.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Members of the men's golf team — Aaron Watkins, junior in criminology, and A.J. Elgert, junior in hotel and restaurant management — practice for their next tournament, which is Sept. 30 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

## Cats avenge last season's performance in Iowa, sweep Cyclones

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State volleyball had a bitter taste lingering in its mouth when the team traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday night.

Last year, K-State dropped the first of 40 games to the Cyclones, a streak dating back to 1996.

Although the Cats had won 12 in a row over Iowa State going into Wednesday night's match, they wanted to make more of a statement this time around.

They did. The Cats (6-5, 2-1) breezed past the Cyclones 30-25, 30-24, 31-29 Wednesday, claiming their second straight Big 12 win.

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Pollard said it was good to wrap up a little unfinished business from last year.

"We wanted to come up here and make a statement," she said. "We didn't want to go four like we did last year, and we knew they would be a better team."

The Cyclones definitely were. Iowa State started nearly all freshmen last

Game 1: K-State 30, Iowa State 25  
Game 2: K-State 30, Iowa State 24  
Game 3: K-State 31, Iowa State 29

year, so they had a year of intense experience in the Big 12 to get better, Pollard said.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

## K-State system seems smart now; Big 12 schools still looking for QB talent

Four games into the 2002 season and the Cats are left pondering the same things they were one year ago.

Quarterbacks and kickers.

But, never fear newcomers to the bandwagon, this year those problems won't be the Cats' downfall. In fact, they will be their strength.

Just have a look around the Big 12. Last week, ESPN reported that the backup Oklahoma quarterback would be out for several weeks due to a concussion. Apparently, this Sooner fell out of the back of a moving pickup.

The "injury" left the Sooners with only two healthy quarterbacks, including a true freshman who had to give up

his redshirt.

And you thought K-State had some brainless quarterbacks.

At Colorado, starting QB Craig Ochs dropped out of school this week in hopes of receiving a medical redshirt.

Left to lead the Buffalo's offense? Only backup junior college transfer Robert Hodge.

Kansas coach Mark Mangino chased away the Jayhawks' 2001 starting signal caller, Mario Kinsey, and is left with two inexperienced quarterbacks.

Nebraska? Jamaal Lord, trying to fill the shoes vacated by Eric Crouch, is not even coming close.

What I am trying to get at is that what is perceived as a weakness at

K-State — our constantly changing quarterback situation — is actually far from that.

The Cats have two highly touted quarterbacks who each have seen plenty of playing time. Both have the ability — granted, it's buried deep down — to be very good quarterbacks.

Which one could be better? Well, I think we saw the answer on Saturday. Eli Roberson shocked even me with his second quarter entrance, and then dominance.

I will admit, I gave up on Roberson. When Marc Dunn was declared the starter, I left Roberson for dead, and figured that we'd heard the last of him. But I was wrong. And I won't give up on him again.

Eli Roberson should be the starter, and I'm never changing my mind.

The man just brings too much to K-State's offense to leave him sitting on the bench.

In the first three games of the season, we saw how Marc Dunn could throw the ball. He delivered strikes with pinpoint accuracy to receivers breaking for the deep ball.

But against a more talented defense, that skill was kept in check. With Dunn in the game, it was just too easy for USC to guess what the Cats would do.

The only other weapon left on the field was Darren Sproles. Unfortunately, when a top defense like USC's decides to stop one running back, they are able to do so, and then even Sproles was neutralized.

See QUARTERBACK Page 12

## CAT CALENDAR

The following is a rundown of the week's upcoming sporting events.

### Friday

■ Soccer — K-State women's and men's teams play KU at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

### Saturday

■ Volleyball — play will begin at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House when the Cats host Texas. Admission is free with a student ID.

■ Cross country — at the Roy Griak Minnesota Invitational.

■ Rowing — in Iowa at the Head of the Des Moines regatta.

■ Soccer — both teams compete in the Chartrand Tournament. Men play at 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Women play at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

### Sunday

■ Soccer — championship day at the Chartrand Tournament. Finals are at 10:30 a.m. (women) and noon (men).

### Monday

■ Men's golf — opening round of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Players will tee off at 9 a.m. and play 36 holes.

### Tuesday

■ Men's golf — second-round action of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate. The final round will consist of 18 holes, and should start around 9 a.m.

### Wednesday

■ Volleyball — play will begin at 7 p.m. in Ahearn when the Cats host Texas Tech. Admission is free with a student ID.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NBA | Jordan's announcement expected

Reiterating what he first announced a year ago, Michael Jordan is expected to issue a statement later this week confirming he will play a 15th NBA season.

Jordan signed a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards when he ended his second retirement. Despite missing 22 games with knee problems last season, he said he planned to fulfill the contract if he felt physically able.

Jordan has said he would make a "last-minute" announcement about his playing status. The Wizards open training camp next Tuesday in Wilmington, N.C.



### NFL | Moss released from jail

Randy Moss walked out of jail whistling, charged with two misdemeanors instead of a possible felony for allegedly pushing a traffic officer a half-block with his car.

The Minnesota Vikings' star receiver won't even miss a game.

Moss was released Wednesday from the Hennepin County jail after spending the night. He was charged with careless driving and failure to obey a traffic officer.

Police said they found a small quantity of marijuana in Moss' car, an amount that would qualify as a petty misdemeanor, but no charge was immediately filed.

Moss, who has a history of trouble on and off the field, had been arrested on suspicion of assault with a dangerous weapon, a felony.

He whistled as he left jail and walked through a pack of reporters.

"You'll hear my side later," Moss said. "I was treated bad."



### NFL | Faulk practices

Marshall Faulk practiced with the St. Louis Rams on Wednesday, a sign that he could be ready to face the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

The team, which will be trying to end an 0-3 start, didn't have any immediate news on results of an exam on Faulk's strained neck, however.

Before practice, coach Mike Martz said he was hopeful team doctors would clear Faulk.

Faulk, who was injured when upended by the Buc's Derrick Brooks in the second quarter of Monday night's 26-14 loss in Tampa Bay, was scheduled to undergo the exam Wednesday. It had been scheduled for Tuesday.



### NFL | Injury Report for Week 4

DALLAS COWBOYS (1-2) AT ST. LOUIS RAMS (0-3) — Dallas Cowboys: OUT: LB Dat Nguyen (wrist). DOUBTFUL: T Tyson Walter (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: G Larry Allen (ankle); G Kelvin Garmon (knee); TE James Whalen (rib); WR Randal Williams (knee). PROBABLE: CB Dwayne Goodrich (quadriple). St. Louis Rams: OUT: RB James Hodgins (foot); CB Dexter McCleon (hamstring); LB Tommy Poley (groin). QUESTIONABLE: RB Marshall Faulk (neck).

MIAMI DOLPHINS (3-0) AT KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (1-2) — Miami Dolphins: OUT: LB Twan Russell (knee). QUESTIONABLE: TE Desmond Clark (forearm); S Scott McGarrahan (groin); CB Patrick Surtain (knee); DE Jason Taylor (knee). PROBABLE: QB Jay Fiedler (finger); DE Adewale Ogundimu (ankle); TE Ed Perry (ankle); T Todd Wade (ankle); S Shawn Wooden (shoulder). Kansas City Chiefs: QUESTIONABLE: CB Ray Crockett (hamstring); DT Eric Downing (abdomen); TE Jason Dunn (shoulder); CB Eric Warfield (calf). PROBABLE: RB Derrick Blylock (knee); TE Tony Gonzalez (wrist); DE Eric Hicks (ankle).



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## Inaccuracy leads list of problems with foreign language Web sites

"When translating certain words or phrases, it can get

"I make my students sign a

"They do not help the students to learn," Janzen said. "It

"One will spend more time trying to correct the online translation than if they just sat down did the work themselves."

Since 1997, Castano and two other indicted paramilitary figures fixed prices up the production chain and arranged to haul tons of cocaine by ship to the United States and Europe, according to the indictment unveiled Tuesday by the U.S. District Court in Washington.

# ART

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## THE EDGE

Thursday, September 26, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9



## K.C. Idol

Student competes for shot at spot in national spotlight

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every musician works, dreaming of catching a break and making it into the big times.

Sarah Callaghan, junior in humanities, will be trying to hit it big today. She will compete with 14 semi-finalists in Kansas City's KCHZ-FM 95.7 "KC Idol."

"Some of my friends from KC told me about it, so I figured I'd give it a shot," Callaghan said. "I didn't think that I had much of a chance due to the fact that there were so many people there. The line was so long that it went down the hall to the elevator, then down and out around the building. Overall, I bet we waited for at least four hours."

The contest is a regional version of the hit TV show "American Idol." More than 300 musicians participated to win a trip to Los Angeles to try out for the "American Idol" show.

The winner will have five hours of recording time at Chapman Studios, of Kansas City, Mo. Jewel and Tech N9ne are among the various artists to have recorded material at the studios. The winner will also receive air play of on Z95.7. Callaghan will be singing live on the radio between 7-8 a.m.

The finalists will be selected by the results from online voting due to listeners' support. Voting is available at [www.z957.net](http://www.z957.net).

With her background, Callaghan just might be the one to walk away with the grand prize.

"I come from a very musical environment," she said. "I've always been pretty musical. My great-grandma still plays her guitar. I've played piano and the guitar for years. Also, I've sang in the band Joe Fund, as well as quite a few fairs."

Sheryl Crow and Janis Joplin top off Callaghan's list of main musical influences, but she finds particular inspiration in Michelle Branch. In fact, she describes her own music as somewhat similar to Branch's. Similar not just because of the sound, but because Callaghan not only plays the guitar and sings, she also has written several songs of her own.

"I've really gotten serious about writing my own music the past year and a half or so," she said. "I've got about 12 original songs I've written on my own. In fact, one of them I used for my audition. It's called 'Wake Up.'"

Callaghan said she was surprised she was allowed to play for more than a minute when she was in the studio performing for the contest.

"They were cutting people after about 10 seconds into their songs because there were so many people there," Callaghan said. "That made me really nervous because they were axing all of these people so quick."

"But my friend got me pumped up and I went in and started playing, and they let me play for quite a while, which made me feel pretty good about the situation."

But she didn't feel so great about the bittersweet awakening she received the next morning.

"They called and woke me up really early in the



Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Top Left: On the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, Sarah Callaghan, junior in humanities, strums her guitar as the sun sets. She writes some of her own songs and teaches guitar lessons locally. Above: Singing for a shot at "KC Idol," Sarah Callaghan, junior in humanities, is competing today in Kansas City, Mo. Her father gave her a guitar her senior year in high school. She taught herself to play during her freshman year of college.

morning," she said. "And Twiggy (part of the on-air staff), was on the other line and said, 'We're going to put you on the air in a second! And they put me on hold along with other musicians for like five minutes.'"

"They came back and congratulated us and told us we were semifinalists. Then they talked to me first and made me sing after being awake for 10 minutes."

The idea for KC Idol came from the success of the TV show "American Idol." With the target audience of Z95.7 being the same age as "American Idol" contestants, it seemed to be a good fit, John Groves, assistant promotions director of the station, said.

"It seemed to be that our core audience found 'American Idol' to be a big hit," Groves said. "It seemed that our audience matched the demographic of the 'American Idol' audience. And we figured that it would be a great promotion for local artists."

"They will have quite a bit of recognition by get-

ting air play as well as the fact that there will probably be a few record label reps in the audience."

The contest differs from "American Idol" because it has no age limit, and contestants are allowed to play guitar or have a musical background, Groves said.

If Callaghan is selected as one of the 10 finalists, she will compete live Sept. 29 at the Beaumont Club in Kansas City, Mo. A panel of judges will be grading acts on five basic criteria: vocal quality, image and style, stage presence, crowd response and the overall performance.

Callaghan might have a slight edge because she has a guitar, she said.

"I'm not sure exactly how it will all go," she said. "But I know I'll try my best. At the very least, I know that out of all those people, I was probably the only chick with a guitar."

## Mandolin quartet to mix instrumental styles in McCain performance

Bluegrass, Latin, classical featured in string concert

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mixing classical, Latin and bluegrass, the Modern Mandolin Quartet, formed in 1985, brings new sounds to the mandolin.

All the instruments in the quartet require picks instead of bows, which is something that founding member Dana Rath said he enjoys about the sound.

"Sometimes with a bowed string instrument, the melodies don't come across as clear as they do with plucked strings," he said.

"I think I hear with mandolin ears now. I think about how different com-

positions would sound on mandolins.

"We discover ways to give compositions a fresh sound. You may have heard a piece before, but you haven't heard it this way."

Rath plays mandolin, as does Matt Flinner, the most recent addition to the group.

Paul Binkley, another founding member, plays the mandola, a mid-range, larger version of the mandolin. Gyan Riley plays the mandocello, a low-end mandolin that fulfills the same part as a cello in a string quartet.

Thom Jackson, marketing and promotions director for McCain, said the group plays a variety of styles that show off the unexpected versatility of the instrument.

The group visited Wamego Middle School and Seven Dolors Grade School on Wednesday, and will play at Anthony Middle School and Eisenhower Middle School today to educate students about the music.

Rath said he formed the group be-

## The Modern Mandolin Quartet

When and Where:  
8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium  
Tickets:  
\$10 for students and children,  
\$20 for the general public, available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

cause he was interested in hearing a string quartet style done with mandolins, and he wanted to create a new kind of repertoire for the instrument. The group has now released five recordings and been featured on various compilations.

Rath, who has studied classical guitar and played in bluegrass bands, said all the members have other projects in other genres.

In fact, the most recent addition to the band, Flinner, won the national banjo contest in Winfield, Kan., in 1990.

Flinner has played several times at the well-known annual music festival

in Kansas, and joined the group four months ago on the recommendation of a former member.

"I've been a fan of theirs for a long time," he said. "I know the original first mandolin player, Mike Marshall, and he recommended me when he left. At the time it didn't work out, and they had a few other players, but now I'm able to play with the group and it's great."

Flinner said he had to learn plenty of new material for the group, and it feels good to play with musicians he has admired for so long.

Rath has tried other things but said the group intrigues him because he enjoys the interaction between experienced musicians.

"This quartet project is something Paul and I have been doing for a long time," he said.

"I like doing it because there is still a lot to be discovered about it that hasn't been discovered yet. Plus mandolins just have a great sound."

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**"Lord of the Rings" trailer goes online**  
NEW YORK — The trailer for "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" will premiere Monday on America Online.

Starting at 12:01 a.m., fans can download images for the second film in the adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy trilogy. A day later, the trailer will appear on the movie's Web site.

The film, which reunites Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Ian McKellen, Cate Blanchett and the rest of the cast from "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," is due in theaters Dec. 18. The trailer will start appearing in North American theaters on Oct. 4 and will go worldwide throughout the month.

The third film, "The Return of the King," is scheduled to come out in December 2003. All three movies were shot simultaneously.

• • •

## Dallas cuts funding for film commission

DALLAS — The city that was the setting for J.R. Ewing's fictional oil empire has cut funding to a regional film commission that had supported movie and television projects.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Film Commission is a victim of the city's \$95 million budget shortfall.

During Burke's tenure, films such as "Born on the Fourth of July," "JFK" and "Bottle Rocket," and TV shows including "Dallas," "Barney & Friends," "Wishbone" and "Walker, Texas Ranger," were shot in the city and the surrounding area.

## LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com). This week we asked Andrew Sellers, sophomore in industrial engineering, what he's playing. What five albums are you listening to and why?

## 1. Dredg: "Leitmotif"

This is some of the most beautiful and emotional music I've ever heard. It is a concept album that has as much to do with art as it does with the music. It mixes tribal rhythms, pummeling guitar riffs with intricate acoustic interludes, and heartfelt vocals with inspiring lyrics.

## 2. Pulse Ultra: "Headspace"

It's atmospheric metal at its best. It features chugging, Tool-inspired riffs interwoven with spacey, effect-laden guitars, and a singer with a strong sense of melody. They use all sorts of crazy time signatures, and their song structures are very progressive.

## 3. Trey Anastasio: "Trey Anastasio"

Trey's solo album is a little more ambitious than the Phish albums. He uses an eight-piece horn section that gives the music a funky, jazzy feel. His voice is so peaceful, and his music always puts me in a good mood.

## 4. Sarah McLachlan: "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy"

I love female songwriters like Bjork and Tori Amos, but I think Sarah McLachlan is probably my favorite of all of them. Her voice and melodies are dreamy, and the music is laid back. It's an awesome album just to chill to, do homework to, or fall asleep to.

## 5. Tool: "Salival"

These guys amaze me with every record they put out. They are unlike any other band. Maynard has a beautiful, almost feminine, singing voice. They are one of the few bands that know how to do a cover song the right way, by playing new versions of "No Quarter" by Led Zeppelin and a Peach song.

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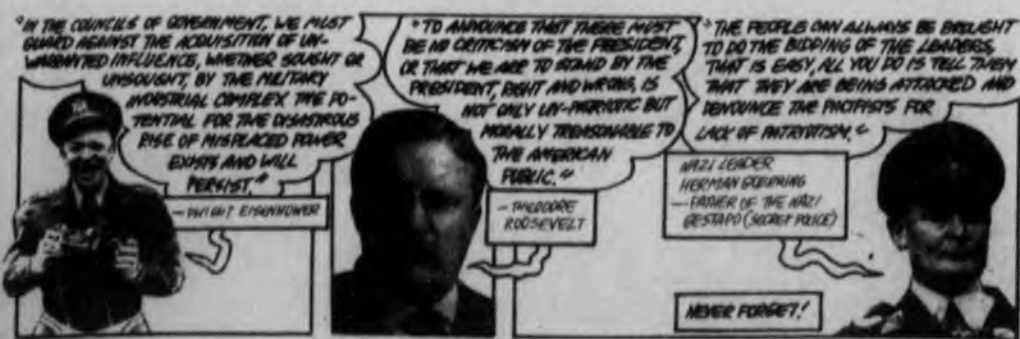
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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## House passes bill against abortion payoffs

Hospitals, insurance companies to benefit from new Congress measure

By Janelle Carter  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill Wednesday that would let hospitals and insurance companies refuse to perform or pay for abortions without forfeiting Medicare and other federal funding.

Anti-abortion activists hailed the 229-189 vote as a key action that would shield Catholic hospitals and other health providers that oppose abortion.

Supporters of abortion rights accused conservatives of attempting to scale back women's access to the procedure.

The debate provoked strong emotions among lawmakers.

"The question before us is not the question of abortion," said Rep. Todd Akin, R-Mo. "The question is whether we protect the various health care organizations, whether we want to protect their right to have a choice, to even have an opinion."

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., countered by saying the bill isn't about religious freedom or

protecting the right of conscience, but it is only about making it harder for women.

The Bush administration earlier in the day offered its support.

"Hospitals and health care professionals should not be forced to perform or participate in abortions," the Bush administration said in a statement Wednesday.

"This legislation makes clear that they may not be subjected to discrimination by the federal government, or by any state or local government ... because they oppose or choose not to participate in abortions or abortion training."

It is unlikely the measure will win enough support for passage in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Supporters have maintained the bill is necessary to clarify entities covered by a conscience clause in current law.

Two Democrats from Ohio, Marcy Kaptur and Dennis Kucinich, voted "present" on the bill.

The Alaska Supreme Court in 1997 ruled that a hospital in Palmer, Alaska, must allow doctors to perform abortions.

The court said in its ruling that the Valley Hospital, which had adopted an anti-abortion policy, qualified as a "quasi-public" entity because it received money, land and operating funds from state, local and federal governments.

Wednesday's bill would allow health providers and insurers to refuse to perform, pay for, counsel or refer patients for abortion services.

The vote was just the latest abortion debate waged in the House. In July, Republicans pushed through a ban on the late-term procedure known by opponents as partial birth abortion.

Lawmakers have also passed a bill to make it a federal crime to transport a minor across state lines for an abortion to circumvent parental consent laws.

The abortion debate has spilled over into other areas of House business. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, a staunch abortion foe, refused to allow the House to consider a bill reauthorizing community health centers until lawmakers took up the abortion bill passed Wednesday.

## Bush to send envoy to North Korea

Discussions reopened for 1st time since Clinton administration

By George Gedda  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush plans to send an envoy to North Korea in the near future, reopening security talks with that country for the first time in almost two years, the White House said Wednesday.

President Bush notified South Korean President Kim Dae-jung of his decision in a telephone call, presidential press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

"The two leaders agreed that real progress with the North depends on full resolution of the security issues on the Korean Peninsula, including the North's possession and pursuit of weapons of mass destruction and ballistic missiles," Fleischer said.

The announcement came after U.S. and North Korean officials held two rounds of talks earlier this week about sending an envoy.

A senior administration official, asking not to be identified, said Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly was likely to

undertake the mission.

Kelly was supposed to have traveled to North Korea in July but the visit was postponed, partly because a June 19 gun battle at sea between ships of North and South Korea had soured the atmosphere.

Secretary of State Colin Powell chatted informally with North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam-sun at a meeting of Asia-Pacific leaders in Brunei in late July, but no decisions on renewed talks were reached.

Despite Bush's decision to send an envoy, there was little in Fleischer's remarks Wednesday to suggest the president was backing away from his deep suspicion of North Korea.

"Nothing has changed in the president's thinking about North Korea's President Kim Jong Il and the North Korean leader's starvation of his own people, the militarization efforts that he's leading, the massive number of conventional weapons that he has on the border with South Korea, as well as proliferation of weapons of mass destruction," Fleischer said.

At the same time, he noted that Bush had said the United States was prepared to meet with North Korea any time, any place.

He said there could have been progress earlier were it not for the incident at sea in June.

There have been no discussions between the United States and North Korea since late in the Clinton administration.

Madeleine Albright visited Pyongyang in October 2000 for talks on curbing Pyongyang's development and export of missiles. The talks were inconclusive.

In June 2001, Bush proposed resuming talks, but North Korea showed little interest until last spring.

Pyongyang may have been influenced by Bush's designation of North Korea as part of an international "axis of evil" last January.

Last week, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, after a visit to North Korea, urged Bush in a telephone conversation to "open a road to dialogue" with North Korea.

## Leaders postpone vote on federal agencies

Angry conservatives lead Congress in stop

By Alan Fram  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Unhappy conservatives on Wednesday forced House leaders to postpone a vote on a bill to keep federal agencies functioning through next week, a measure made necessary by pre-election gridlock over Congress' budget work.

With the government's new fiscal year starting next Tuesday, lawmakers have yet to complete any of the 13 annual measures that finance federal operations. The short-term bill would keep agencies open through Oct. 4, and was expected to pass easily the House and

Senate this week.

But conservatives led by House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, refused to let the House debate the measure, which had won support from other Republicans, Democrats and the White House. Nussle declined to comment, but aides said he was worried the bill could allow too much spending, a contention other Republicans rejected.

Despite Nussle's objections, GOP leaders planned a full House debate for Thursday.

President Bush has spent much of the year fighting with congressional Democrats — and some Republicans — over spending. Bush and many Republicans want the spending bills to cost \$759 billion or less, while Democrats and some Republicans prefer \$768 billion or more. The rest of the \$2.1 tril-

lion budget covers automatically paid benefits such as Social Security and Medicare.

Yet amid talk of war with Iraq and the continuing threat of terrorism, neither side has shown any taste for a showdown that escalates into a government shutdown.

The weeklong measure would let the White House hold spending to a rate that, over a year, would be several billion dollars below Bush's \$759 billion figure.

The bill contained a provision extending the welfare law through Dec. 31. That law, which provides states with \$16.5 billion a year for benefits, job training and other programs, would otherwise expire on Tuesday.


Work on a long-range renewal of the welfare law has moved slowly.

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**INTRUST.**



# SEC will act against company directors who neglect shareholders' interests

Agency enforcement promises legal action against corporate crime

By Marcy Gordon  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Securities and Exchange Commission will take action against company directors who neglect their duty to protect shareholders against abuses by companies, the agency's enforcement chief said Wednesday.

In Enron's stunning collapse, the company's outside directors were found to have failed in their watchdog duties in two reports: one issued in February by a special Enron committee and a second by a Senate panel in July.

A Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee found that Enron's directors closed their eyes to evidence the energy-trading company was careening toward financial disaster. Its report concluded that claims by former directors they were kept in the dark were untrue.

The SEC has been pursuing a civil investigation of Enron's accounting practices while the Justice Department has conducted a criminal inquiry.

The SEC's enforcement director, Stephen Cutler, was asked by a reporter whether the agency was pursuing directors of companies embroiled in the recent accounting scandals.

"Let me clear about this," Cut-

ler replied.

"There is no accounting or financial reporting case that we are investigating in which we don't closely scrutinize the conduct of the board of directors, including outside directors. And we will not hesitate to bring enforcement actions against outside directors if they are culpable."

The question was prompted by a report in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal that the SEC had decided not to pursue in the immediate future any enforcement action against Enron's directors.

Referring to the Journal report, SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt said: "Recent press speculation about purported (SEC) decisions with respect to 'forgoing' enforcement actions in connection with ongoing investigations is factually inaccurate and irresponsible."

"We're unaware of any inaccuracies in our story," said Byron Calame, a spokesman for Journal publisher Dow Jones & Co. Inc.

"If the SEC chairman will specify what is 'factually inaccurate' in the story, we will carefully review his specific assertions to determine if a clarification or correction is warranted."

Legal experts acknowledge that it is difficult to make such cases against company directors because of stringent standards of proof under federal law.

"Those are very hard things to prove," David Ruder, a former SEC chairman who teaches law at Northwestern University, said Wednesday.

Besides, he said, with the dozens of big companies it is investigating for accounting problems — including WorldCom, Global Crossing and Adelphia Communications — the SEC "has an enormous number of things on its plate right now."

In its 60-page critique of Enron's directors, the Senate panel said that "much that was wrong with Enron was known to the board."

Attorneys for the company and the directors have disputed the findings. The internal Enron report, led by University of Texas Law School dean William Powers, found that the directors "failed ... in oversight duties."

Lawmakers have said Enron directors approved complex financial arrangements knowing that the company's management freely handed out bonuses — some \$50 million for closing a deal for an electric power project in India that subsequently failed, for example.

In addition, many of the directors themselves had conflicts of interest, according to lawmakers who cited consulting contracts worth millions that some of them had with the company and ties they had with charities that received large donations from Enron. SEC will act against company directors who neglect duty, enforcement chief says

The directors — and top Enron executives — have been widely criticized for reaping hundreds of millions of dollars from selling their company stock in 2000 and 2001.

# Soldiers move into position to prevent attacks during India religious riots

By Ashok Sharma  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GANDHINAGAR, India — Soldiers moved into position Wednesday to prevent new religious rioting in western India after gunmen killed 32 people at a Hindu temple. India blamed Pakistan, raising new tensions between the hostile neighbors.

Pakistan said it wasn't connected with the gunmen, who Indian authorities said belonged to a previously unknown group called Tehreek-e-Kasas, or "Movement for Revenge."

Those killed at the Swaminarayan Temple on the outskirts of Gandhinagar included at least one government commando, two policemen and the two attackers. Seventy-four people were wounded, including at least 23 police officers.

There were fears that the allegation against Pakistan, an Islamic nation, could set off attacks against Muslims in the state of Gujarat, where the temple is located.

At least 1,000 people were killed in Gujarat, most of them Muslims slain by Hindus, in riots after Muslims attacked Hindus on a train in February.

Brig. Raj Sitapathy said letters found on the gunmen said they carried out the attack "because they could not tolerate what happened to children, women and Muslims during the Gujarat riots."

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee visited the temple and called for an end to the violence.

"I have seen blotches of blood here. This blood will dry up, but will leave behind its marks, which will be a challenge to us," he told reporters. "I assure you we will fight terrorism and defeat it together."

The Indian army sent 3,000 soldiers to the state to guard against any new violence.

The Defense Ministry said the troops were requested by the state government, which had been criticized for not acting quickly to quell the rioting earlier this year.

Schools, colleges and businesses stayed shut in Gandhinagar and the nearby commercial capital, Ahmadabad.

The World Hindu Council called for a nationwide general strike Thursday to protest what it called "jihad terrorism."

"The strike is to warn that if the government does not act in time, people will take the law into their own hands," said Mohan Salekar, the group's general secretary.

But Vajpayee said in Gandhinagar: "First there is a violent incident in one place, then there is mindless revenge. We need to end this."

At dawn Wednesday, commandos stormed the temple, killing the two gunmen who had attacked Tuesday evening.

The gunmen eluded government forces for nearly 14 hours, lying quiet for long periods, then returning fire and lobbing grenades, Sitapathy said.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack, and the gunmen were not identified. But India's deputy prime minister, Lal K. Advani, blamed Pakistan.

Advani referred to the Sept. 12 speech that Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf made to the United Nations, when he condemned the killings of Muslims in Gujarat.

"Our enemy went to the United Nations and spoke about Gujarat," Advani said at the temple. "From that, it appears they had been planning for some time and this attack has been executed to implement their designs."

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## QUARTERBACK | K-State's quarterbacks give team tough look

Continued from page 6

But, with Roberson, everything changes.

All of a sudden you have to be aware of where the quarterback is and what he is doing all of the time. Roberson has mastered the option run so that if he even takes a step to the right or left as if he were going to option it, the entire defense has to haul it full speed to the corner to try and stop him.

As for Roberson's mistakes, I don't credit any of the fumbles this weekend to his mishaps. At the end of the first half, he fumbled, giving the Trojans their first touchdown, but it really wasn't his fault. The play call and a missed block left his backside completely open, and a timely blitz by USC exposed that weakness in a hurry.

The other fumble, given up at the 3-yard line as the Wildcats prepared to score and finish off USC once and for all, was nothing but a terrible referee decision. Roberson was clearly down, and should not have been held responsible for the fumble.

If K-State can present a quarterback who can pose a significant option threat, and at the same time have the skills to drill the ball into a receiver 10 or 15 yards downfield, a defense will be left not knowing which way to turn.

That is how K-State beat USC. That, and an incredible defensive performance.

Ell Roberson just brings too much to the field to ignore. At times he makes bonehead decisions, but with Roberson, even three steps forward is worth two steps back.

Without Roberson, our offense lacks dazzle, punch and weapons. With him, the entire field opens up, and there is no end to the Cats' weapons.

I am for Ell.

On the other hand, having two starters might not be a terrible thing. Heaven forbid one of our quarterbacks falls out of the back of a truck, at least we still have another starter.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [pilotksu@hotmail.com](mailto:pilotksu@hotmail.com)

## VOLLEYBALL | Offense clicks in 2nd straight Big 12 shutout win

Continued from page 6

That experience and improvement showed with ISU up 27-24 in the third game.

"We played back and forth," Pollard said.

"We made some critical errors down the road — we let them have too many points, but we remained composed and hung in there.

"But you have to give some credit to Iowa State. They'll get some teams in the Big 12."

Pollard led the Cats with 13 kills but had a nice supporting cast of Lauren Goehring and Cari Jensen — each recording 12 kills in the win.

K-State also had seven aces, many at critical times.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her

team did many things well.

"We passed well enough where we could distribute the ball," she said. "That was nice because that gave everyone a chance to get their swings."

The Cats were at 68 percent perfect passing for the night. Fritz said that was encouraging for her to see. The team goal is to pass at 60 percent perfect passing each match.

"We passed the ball just extremely well," Fritz said. "That's as good as it has been all year."

With a win at Baylor last week, and now one over Iowa State, the Cats are gaining some confidence, Fritz said.

"Anytime you can win on the road, it's wonderful," she said. "It's just a hard thing to do."

## ISRAEL | Palestinians end talks without Arafat to lead discussion

Continued from page 1

U.S., Europe and the Arab world to pull back.

One consequence of the siege is a halt to efforts to reform Arafat's regime, said a top official, Mahmoud Abbas. Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, is Arafat's deputy and has been mentioned as a possible prime minister if the Palestinians decide to appoint one to take over some of Arafat's duties in the framework of reforms.

But Abbas said there can be no talk of reforms "while our president is under such cruel and unprecedented aggression." Abbas told The Associated Press that he has been meeting with other reform-minded Palestinians, but they have discussed only how to end Israel's siege.

Israel, Europe and the United States have joined many Palestinians in demanding reforms in Arafat's unwieldy and corrupt regime.

Israel sent tanks and bulldozers into Arafat's compound last Thursday after a Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a Tel Aviv bus, killing himself and six other people.

On Monday, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution demanding that Israel end the siege, pull its forces back toward the lines they held before violence erupted two years ago, while condemning attacks on civilians and calling on the Palestinians to put those responsible for terror attacks on trial.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel cannot carry out the resolution "because the other part will not be fulfilled," charging that Palestinian security forces are not stopping militants from carrying out attacks.

However, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, a member of the moderate Labor Party, set a different condition for ending the blockade, demanding the surrender of 19 terror suspects in Arafat's office.

"The rest are not important," he told Israel Radio.

Israel has changed its demands several times, according to the Palestinians. Until Ben-Eliezer spoke, Israel was saying

it would not withdraw from the compound until about 200 people holed up inside surrender, among them 50 allegedly involved in attacks on Israelis, including Palestinian intelligence chief Tawfik Tirawi.

Tirawi denied the allegations in an interview with the Israeli daily Maariv and vowed not to surrender.

"Yasser Arafat and I will fight to the last minute," Tirawi said.

Ben-Eliezer said talks were underway to resolve the standoff, but Palestinians canceled a meeting with Israeli officials set for Wednesday because Israel refused to allow representatives of the so-called Quartet to meet with Arafat first, said Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat, the chief negotiator.

The Quartet is made up of the United States, United Nations, European Union and Russia, working for a solution to the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, Israeli forces blew up three houses of Palestinian terror suspects, two in the tense, divided city of Hebron and one in the nearby town of Dura.

In recent weeks, Israel has been demolishing houses of suspected militants, saying the measure can serve as a deterrent.

Reporters Without Borders, a group defending the rights of journalists, issued a statement Wednesday criticizing Israel for the death of Palestinian radio reporter Issam Tilawi.

The group said he was shot by an Israeli sniper while wearing a "press" sign, charging that his killing was a "serious violation" of international rules about protection of civilians in wartime. Four Palestinians were killed in the clashes.

In violent incidents Wednesday, Palestinians fired three rockets at an Israeli village near Gaza, hitting a building, the military said. Nobody was hurt in the attack, the army said.

Two Israelis were wounded by Palestinian gunfire in a roadside shooting in the West Bank, the military said, and Palestinians said 15 people were wounded, one seriously, in a clash with Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip.

## UTILITIES | Restructuring billing to minimize oversights

Continued from page 1

alleviate some of those problems."

The action was taken because the city recently discovered an underbilling of \$352,578.51 for Colbert Hills Golf Course and a \$15,000 underbilling mistake for Van Zile Dining Hall.

The Colbert Hills mistake occurred over a three-year period of time when a six-digit water usage system at the golf course meter was only being read as a five-digit system. This caused the meter to be off by a factor of 10.

The miscalculation was discovered in July, and the city is now working with Colbert Hills on a plan to pay off the bill.

The second mistake, discovered last week, was because of a malfunctioning meter at Van Zile. During a two-year period, meter readers indicated a dead meter at the site, Hayen said.

However, instead of billing K-State its average bill amount, a common procedure when the meters are broken, the city billed Van Zile \$14.94 a month. The bill should have run between \$600-\$700 a month, Hayen said.

"We made a mistake," Hayen said. "Now we are working with the university to correct it."

Officials with Housing and Dining Services were out of the office Wednesday.

The city is purchasing the meter and the university is expected to install it. The city will then bill the uni-

versity for the charge, Hayen said.

"That is a common practice among commercial users," he said.

Six other K-State meter problems also were discovered when the utilities department examined the city's larger meters. K-State is being billed the average consumption amount for three of the meters until they are repaired. The remaining three meters are used for irrigation or sporadic purposes, meaning they won't always be in use and if they are there is very minimal consumption, Hayen said.

To prevent missing another mistake, the city plans to include additional accountability reports. Some of the reports will include the following: a monthly management report that will contrast water production against water consumption; a monthly report comparing that month's largest users to past consumption history, showing any unusual levels, high or low, in consumption that should be investigated; and a report showing the six-month tracking of new industrial, commercial or university users and comparing them with similar types of users.

The meter reading equipment and computer software also will be routinely checked for quality control.

"It is important that the public has confidence in the municipal utility," Fehr said. "These are proactive measures to ensure these kinds of billing errors do not happen."



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 27, 2002

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--  
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Newspaper Section  
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## Student numbers increase

Higher tuition doesn't affect enrollment rate

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Enrollment at K-State has reached a record high, despite a 25-percent tuition increase.

According to fall 2002 figures released Thursday, total enrollment at the Manhattan campus increased by about 1 percent, or 366 students. Enrollment at the Salina campus increased by 65 students.

These figures make it the fourth consecutive year K-State has reached record enrollment.

Student Body President Zac Cook said the numbers squelched fears that tuition increases would negatively affect enrollment.

"I was as resistant as anyone else about tuition increases, but when people started going out and comparing it to the other schools, they found out it was still a good bargain and enrolled just like they planned before tuition went up."

He also said the numbers prove K-State's quality of education is worth the price.

"It's probably a testament to show that the education we get here is worth that much, because if it wasn't, we would start to see negative enrollment," Cook said. "So, the fact people keep coming shows it's worth that much."

See ENROLLMENT Page 10

## Konza attracts visitors

Event organizers expect 2,000 for Konza Prairie Day

By Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hike it. Drive it. Wagon-wheel it.

As many as 2,000 visitors are expected to explore the Konza Prairie from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the biennial Konza Prairie Visitors Day.

Sponsored by K-State's Division of Biology and the Nature Conservancy, visitors will have the opportunity to tour the prairie's trails and observe ecological research in development.

"We want people to come, to understand what we're doing here, and why it's important," said Valerie Wright, environmental educator and naturalist for Konza Prairie. "By coming, you learn a lot about the research, ecology, climate, grazing and impact of fire on the prairie."

Throughout the past six months, about 100 university and community volunteers have been preparing for Visitors Day, Wright said.

Eva Horne, assistant professor of biology, is in her second year as assistant director for the Konza Prairie Biological Station to coordinate Visitors Day.

"Since one of our big roles is to teach people," Horne said, "Visitors Day is a way to teach the public about the prairie,

See KONZA Page 12

## Hale's hours restored

Temporary solution found

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The voice of the students was heard, and they got what they wanted — for now.

After overwhelming student complaints and guidance from student leadership, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, will restore Hale Library hours to the same level as last year. Hours were reduced this fall after state budget cuts

caused a deficit that forced the library to make \$790,000 in cuts.

In addition to hours, travel, employee positions and supplies suffered reductions.

"This hours issue is 1 percent of the library's total budget problem," Hobrock said.

The funds to restore hours, totaling about \$10,000, will come from a reserve fund in the President's Office.

"When students get involved, good things happen," Hobrock said. "Student Senate relayed to me that this was not a good thing and should be considered."

Student Body President

Zac Cook said the reinstatement of hours is a reflection of the administration's understanding of how important the library is to students.

"The library is the most necessary part of the the educational core on campus," Cook said. "You should cut a lot of things before the library."

However, the library will continue to open at 8 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m. Hobrock said he will wait for student input on the effects of this reduction.

But the solution might not last for long. With mid-year budget cuts possible and even

larger cuts expected in January, the library will be forced to make even more reductions.

"We've got a really big problem, and there will be many consequences," Hobrock said.

Cook said he hopes the Kansas Legislature will realize the effects budget cuts are having on higher education with examples such as the library's hours.

"It's only a temporary Band-Aid," he said. "Hopefully, the Legislature will start to realize the cuts in state budget

See HOURS Page 10

## No LIMITATIONS



File photo by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN  
Rick Allen from Philadelphia plays the guitar as part of the 2nd Annual Rally for Nonviolence in the Union Plaza. The "free-speech zone" is used for several events throughout the year.

## Free speech not restricted to designated zones

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a rising debate.

Across the nation, universities have implemented free speech zones. These zones, which restrict where demonstrations and free speech occur, have sparked a controversy.

Administrators say the zones keep order. Students say they infringe on rights.

So the debate has come down to one question: Are free-speech zones efficient forums or First Amendment violations?

At K-State, officials say the answer is clear.

"The whole campus here, historically, has been a free speech zone. Period. End of story. Good night," Dean of Student

Life Pat Bosco said.

Bosco said members of the K-State family are free to exercise their right to free speech anywhere on campus. They are not restricted to the area commonly referred to as the free-speech zone in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

However, that has not been the case at other universities.

Iowa State University, the University of Houston, Florida State University and West Virginia University all have been under fire for their free-speech zone policies. Students there were not allowed to protest, picket or demonstrate anywhere other than the free-speech zones. Students retaliated, saying it was their First Amendment right to speak out or demonstrate anywhere on campus.

The case at West Virginia University garnered national attention when the police were called on a student activist who wanted to distribute flyers about corporations and human rights outside the free speech zone. They said he only could hand them out in the designated free-speech zone.

That was in April 2002.

Since then, the debate has grown. Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said restricting speech to certain areas on state-owned property is against the law. Under the Public Forum Doctrine, the answer is simple, he said.

See SPEECH Page 10

## A&E anchor relates worldly experiences during lecture

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He covered the murder trial of Charles Manson, nuzzled noses with a baby elephant in Uganda and investigated the effects of Agent Orange as the first reporter allowed back into Vietnam after American troops evacuated.

Bill Kurtis, anchor of three A&E Network series, has been on a journey for truth since he left Kansas 30 years ago.

"The real learning takes place when you leave here," Kurtis said. "Every story you cover will stay with you the rest of your life."

When Kurtis first began his career in television, he was studying for a bar exam at Washburn University when he got a call to fill in for an anchor on the 6 p.m. news at Topeka's WIBW-TV. As he was broadcasting, a tornado leveled eight of the 11 buildings at Washburn's campus.

"I realized I was going to be among a small fraternity, a fraternity of broadcasters whose words that they speak will mean life and death to the viewing audience."

After that dramatic moment, Kurtis decided God was sending him a sign that a TV



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Bill Kurtis, executive producer of "Investigative Reports" from the A&E Network, speaks Thursday afternoon at the 3rd annual Huck Boyd Lecture at Forum Hall. Kurtis spoke about his early experiences as a journalist in northeast Kansas.

## INSIDE

Mess with Texas: Volleyball puts 2-game win streak on line Saturday against Longhorns

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**North Korea expected to raise economic and security issues with U.S.**  
North Korea is expected to seek economic aid as well as security assurances from the United States when bilateral talks resume on Oct. 3 in Pyongyang. The White House announced that Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly will head the U.S. delegation for the discussions, the first in almost two years with North Korea.  
Page 7

**First American evacuees leave Ivory Coast; French launch evacuation**  
American schoolchildren flew to safety Thursday on the first evacuation plane out of rebellion-torn Ivory Coast, while French troops launched a full-scale evacuation of frightened Westerners from a rebel-held city under threat of imminent government attack.  
Page 11

**Bush says agreement on Iraq near; Democrats less optimistic**  
Democratic leaders in Congress, angered by President Bush's criticism, said Thursday that lawmakers may not be ready to vote next week on a resolution authorizing war against Iraq. Bush stressed the dangers of delay in reaching a unified approach on Iraq.

**GOP says Democrats' security bill would erode presidential powers**  
The White House and congressional Republicans stepped up pressure Thursday on Democrats in the battle over worker rights in the Homeland Security Department, contending that a proposed compromise would eliminate powers that presidents have had since the Carter administration.

## Weather

Today 78 | 54



Saturday 76 | 51




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Vol. 107, No. 27





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### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Pygmalion" monogram

4 Shoe-making strip

8 Kvetches

12 Addressee

13 Concept

14 Bruins' home

16 Play sick to play hooky

17 Subsequently

18 Lethargic

19 Adjust a bill

20 Leaves out

22 Morose

24 Cheer for Zapata

25 Overly dependent

29 Computer language

30 Richard Roundtree role

31 Wish otherwise

32 Traitoria order

34 Last few notes

35 Defeat

36 Big mistake

37 Bulgur, e.g.

40 Memorable periods

41 Deserve

42 "The View" co-host

46 United nations

47 "How clumsy of me!"

48 Veep before Al

49 Stereo equipment brand

50 Believes

51 Ostrich's kin

DOWN

1 Workout milieu

2 Feathery accessory

3 Ernoe Ed

4 McCartney band

5 Daringly innovative

6 Fredericksburg victor

7 Plush

8 Egg nog enhancement

9 Run the run

10 Secluded valley

11 Chopin companion

16 Title

19 God-mother, often

20 Office shape

21 South of France

22 Empty band

23 Bio

25 Stylish

26 Burr

27 Art class model

28 Paraphernalia

30 Armani merchandise

33 Quick look

34 Fuel

36 Impudence

37 "Dragnet" star

38 Head light?

39 Picaadilly statue

40 Make out

42 High-arc shot

43 Debtor's letters

44 "Platoon" locale

45 Wilde-beest

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-4

10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

HCKHFCODI VQ IQ QJV

PQC F XNOYK. XNFV ROR

HFHF SJPPFYQ ZFA VQ NOZ

SFSA? "SOZQDI"

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WOULD A WELL-MADE FILM ABOUT A PACK OF MEAN PRISONERS BE A CON FLICK OF INTEREST?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: S equals B

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## CAMPUS CONNECTION | Procrastination



Matt Warner, junior in bio-chemistry, studies revolutionary Europe in his residence hall room Thursday afternoon. Warner fell behind in the reading and is trying to make up for lost time.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

### Students experience hardships of putting off homework

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Warner has problems with procrastination, and he plans to improve his study habits — just not right now.

Warner, sophomore in biochemistry, said that at the beginning of the year, he had planned to avoid procrastinating.

"So far, I haven't been able to get my act together," he said. "I just do what I feel like doing. I just get distracted by other things easily."

Warner said he's come close to staying up all night several times this semester, but he hasn't necessarily noticed any drastic health effects.

"I'm just really stinking tired," he said. "I get stressed out all the time though."

Deborah Murray, English instructor and director of the writing center, said procrastination is a bigger problem for freshmen.

"In high school, they could get away with waiting until the last minute," she said. "Once

they get to college, they have greater demands. It doesn't work."

Murray said she's noticed sleep deprivation as a big effect of procrastination.

"It's like they're under the influence," she said. "Their thoughts don't flow in their papers when they're taking exams."

Warner said he has no idea what his life would be like if he adjusted his study habits to avoid procrastinating.

"Since I've never actually done homework or studied without procrastinating, I have nothing to compare it with," he said. "I have plans to improve, but it won't happen immediately."

#### A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

### Procrastinators more susceptible to health problems

By Myiah Hutchens  
WASHINGTON STATE DAILY EVERGREEN

PULLMAN, Wash. - Even as deadlines approach, students put off doing homework.

A new study from Carlton University pointed out several negative effects of the habit.

College students who procrastinate are more likely to have unhealthy habits and are more likely to get sick, according to the study presented in August at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The study showed that students who procrastinate tend to have more digestive problems,

cold and flu symptoms and a higher rate of insomnia than the rest of the student population.

Lisa Mancuso, a counseling assistant at WSU Counseling Services, said she agreed.

"Procrastinators are always running, because they are always behind," she said.

Most people do not associate health problems with procrastination, Mancuso said.

She said she never has had students come in and say they want to fix their procrastination problems.

She said students typically will come into Counseling Services complaining about anxiety, substance abuse or feeling worn down.

#### The blotter

##### Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

##### Wednesday, Sept. 25

■ At 10:45 p.m., Jody Davis, 2321 Walnut, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### The planner

##### Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural student golf meet from Monday to Thursday in the administrative office.

■ **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Dan Bergen** will give a folk acoustic guitar performance at 10 p.m. Saturday at Danforth Chapel.

■ **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6 p.m., allocations at 7 p.m. and academic affairs and university relations at 9 p.m.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship Sunday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ **The Department of Geology** and other organizations will present "Sense of Place: Its Relationship to Self and Time" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Mathematics speaker Edward Burger** will tell "How to Always Win at Limbo" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Cardwell 143.

■ **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Multicultural Student Office in the Union.

■ **The Advertising Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 105.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Union Big 12.

■ **KSU Women's Volleyball Club** will have tryouts from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Gymnasium. Practice will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 p.m.

#### Up next

##### In Monday's Collegian

**News** | Show the folks around

Family Day 2002 is Saturday. Students can give their family a campus tour, show off their school and living quarters and wrap it all up by taking in a volleyball game against Texas. Find out if the day was a success.

**The Edge** | Movie and music reviews  
Reese Witherspoon heads to "Sweet Home Alabama" in the movies. Also, Ryan Adams tries to follow last year's breakthrough album.

**Sports** | Golf central  
The Jim Colbert Intercollegiate begins Monday at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The Collegian will have complete pre-tournament, tournament and post-tournament coverage.

#### Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. The Rodolfo Montes de Oca-Costa Rica/Kansas Small Town Scholarship was set up through a \$10,000 donation to the KSU Foundation. Rodolfo Montes de Oca Lugo is from San Jose, Costa Rica. GraceHwang is the international programs director for the KSU Foundation. The Collegian regrets these errors.

#### Kansas State Collegian

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Friday

PBR pints... 75¢

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# Wefald to become newest member of Scandinavian-American Hall of Fame

President will return to North Dakota for induction event to honor deeds

By Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 1 1/2 years, Jon Wefald lived in a two-room motel in Minot, N.D.

In the fall of 1949, Wefald had no idea he would return to Minot 53 years later to be inducted into the Scandinavian-American Hall of Fame during the town's Norsk Hostfest, or that he would be serving as president of K-State.

"I come from a poor family," Wefald said. "It was kind of like, you might be viewed as living on the other side of the street. And I was just an average student, never superior. It wasn't until I got into college that I started focusing to do well."

Wefald will return Oct. 9 to Minot, home of the Scandinavian-American Hall of Fame, to be inducted along with professional skier Alf Engen and Grammy-winner Peggy Lee.

Dale Brown, former basketball coach at Louisiana State University, will present Wefald with honors.

The two friends graduated



Jon Wefald  
KANSAS STATE  
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

from neighboring high schools in Minot and competed against each other on rival basketball teams in the 50s.

Brown, who nominated Wefald for the hall of fame, received the hall of fame's Humanitarian Award in 1997. He praised Wefald's communication abilities.

"He is a guy who doesn't have his head buried under the sand, like many other administrators at Division I schools do," Brown said.

"He has never lost his humbleness. He has the complete technique of being a true college president, there aren't many administrators in that

position. Too many of them have their noses in the sky."

Wefald's son, Skip, said the Scandinavian heritage is very important in places such as North Dakota, and Minnesota, where Wefald raised his family.

Skip said he felt his father deserved the award.

"We're really happy for him, because it is a really big deal for him," Skip said.

Linda Bromley, administrative assistant for Norsk Hostfest, described Minot as a rural community with a population of about 35,000, located in the northwestern corner of North Dakota.

Bromley said the hall has inducted 55 individuals since it began in 1984, including Charles Lindbergh, Buzz

Aldrin and Walter Mondale.

"We look for Scandinavian-American background, and that they have excelled in their line of work, or what they've done with their life," she said.

For 25 years, thousands of Minot volunteers have organized Norsk Hostfest, making it the largest Scandinavian-American festival on the continent, executive director Pam Davy said.

More than 200 performers such as Bill Cosby, Tim Conway, Mel Tillis, Wayne Newton and Charley Pride will entertain for 55,000 visitors who are expected to attend.

In the past, festival-goers have come from across America, Canada and Scandinavia, Bromley said.

Wefald's biography will be engraved on a plaque and added to a permanent display during the Norsk Hostfest.

Davy said Wefald will be a nice addition to the hall of fame.

"His name has been before the committee many times before," Davy said.

"They've always been interested in him, because he's local. He's very well-liked, very respected, and they've been following his career for a number of years."

Wefald expressed his excitement about the award.

"For a young man from Minot, North Dakota, to imagine that one day you might be in a hall of fame, you'd never believe it," Wefald said.

## CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

### FAMILY OF FAITH

**Picnic**  
Sunday, Sept. 29  
City Park Pavilion  
(N.E. side of City Park off 11th Street)

11 a.m. — Praise/Worship  
Noon — Picnic (food provided)  
1 p.m. — Games/Activities

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Light	\$13.29	30 pks.		
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Senior Pastor: David Thompson  
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537-7173  
[www.westviewcommunity.com](http://www.westviewcommunity.com)

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College Students 8:00 p.m. -  
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(785) 537-7633 [www.manhattanag.org](http://www.manhattanag.org)

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7 p.m., Danforth Chapel  
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Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain  
711 Denison 539-7496

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child  
♦ Sunday ♦  
**Morning Worship**  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.  
776-0424

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## TO THE POINT Reinstatement of library hours temporary fix

Although Hale Library hours have been reinstated, the fix is just a temporary solution to a much bigger problem.

We thank the university for listening to the students and pulling funds from a reserve account to assist Hale, but we urge students to prepare themselves for what will come in the future.

Hale is one of the many places on campus that suffered when the state Legislature announced budget cuts. Library officials originally reduced hours to keep funds available for materials. With more cutbacks looming ahead, Hale will be forced to cut its spending even more.

Students should take advantage of what the university has recently done. This issue is just one example of how Student Senate and administration does, and will, listen to students when they voice their concerns.

This temporary solution will be a trial period, though. Students must make the reinstatement worthwhile by using Hale as often as they can. Evaluate what you value more about Hale. The hours of operation, or the materials.

Take advantage of, but don't take for granted, this short-term fix to a much larger dilemma allows for an easier flow of traffic that should, in turn, help to prevent accidents.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
Sarah Rice   CITY/GOV EDITOR	Jamie Barrett   WRITING COACH
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JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## FUZZY MATH

City, county should watch finances closer, prevent mistakes when facing tight budgets

By now, almost everyone is aware the United States is in serious economic straits.

And Kansans realize their state is suffering a significant budget crisis.

But if Manhattan and Riley County are templates by which to judge, some of the worst financial problems may be happening at the local government level.

Funds already are stretched thin in many places, and the situation only compounds when avoidable errors are made.

When money gets tight, there is no extra funding to cover mistakes, and even more budget cuts and tax increases become necessary to break even.

Some examples of this affecting K-State students directly have occurred within the last two months.

For starters, on Aug. 15, the Riley County Appraiser's office discovered that an employee had accidentally valued a house on Pomeroy Street at \$200,059,000.

I would guess there aren't many houses that nice in Manhattan, and certainly none on Pomeroy. If so, that would be one rich landlord.

Apparently, no one in the appraiser's office scratched his or her head over this like I did, until it was too late.

By the time they figured out it was supposed to be \$59,500, the county, city and school district already had finalized their budgets based on the incorrect figure.

Luckily for Manhattan residents, USD 383 was able to readjust its spending plan by \$230,000. Had it not done so, homeowners would have been taxed to the tune of \$1.9 million.

There still will be a tax increase, though. The city added one mil to the property tax levy, a rise of \$280,564. And it could have been worse.

To avoid a four-mil boost, City Manager Ron Fehr met with a management team to cut \$430,436 from the city budget and \$250,000 from reserves.

These cuts will be felt in the form of reduced emergency services and decreased

parks and recreation funding.

This isn't the only numbers quandary the city has to handle, either.

Due to various silly oversights, Manhattan has been underbidding two large water-consuming entities: Colbert Hills Golf Course and — drum roll, please — K-State.

In one of the great miscommunications of recent history, city officials ended up reading Colbert Hills' six-digit meter as a five-digit meter. Now, the golf course owes about \$382,000 in bills.

As for K-State, Van Zile Dining Hall was getting the discount deal — \$14.94 per month — but its meter wasn't misread, just broken.

Since the normal charge would be somewhere between \$600 and \$700 a month, it's not improper to ask why this wasn't caught, especially since the cost of this error is \$15,000.

True, the responsibility lies with many parties. Both the golf course and K-State might have noticed their bills didn't seem right.

The city and the county, though, are the last lines of defense in preventing and solving these errors. Taxpayers and voters should keep these public employees directly accountable. This cannot be done with K-State officials, who are not elected by the public.

These screw-ups are mistakes that inevitably will happen in any bureaucracy, but the time for vacillating and making excuses is at an end.

With the economy like it is, we can't afford to tolerate stupid little bookkeeping boo-boos that end up costing thousands, if not millions.

The city's reorganization of its water and billing operations is a step in the right direction, but it means nothing if officials continue overlooking simple mistakes.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [ac18686@ksu.edu](mailto:ac18686@ksu.edu).



ANDREW LAWSON

## Everyone should try to exercise despite others' intimidating regimens



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Exercise is the trend, and everyone should jump on the bandwagon.

I'm about 50 yards behind and running to catch the competition.

I like to exercise. My roommate and I faithfully do our stomach crunches

and stretching every night. We also throw in the occasional tennis game for a really strenuous workout.

Our laid-back approach to exercise makes it fun and enjoyable. With the formidable Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex a half a block from our apartment, we may stop there one day — if we have time.

Needless to say, my attitude toward fitness has been mediocre.

I was happy with my position in the apathetic category of the fitness world. However, when I see the diehards with smiles of self-satisfaction and natural energy, I am a little jealous.

Who are the diehards?

They are human beings who arise at 5 a.m. to run, lift weights and do other excruciating routines. They know their blood pressure, weight and fat percentage on any given day, and they find time for fitness no matter how busy their schedules.

I want to be a diehard, but it's a hard act to follow.

I've tried getting up at 5 a.m. to work out. However, when my eyes popped open and I realized it was dark outside, I couldn't believe I considered doing that to myself.

I can get up in the morning when there is money involved, but the joy of exercise just isn't enough.

The truly fitness-insane can be spotted on the streets and sidewalks of Manhattan. Imagine — it's around 2 in the afternoon, the heat index is about 120 degrees, and there are people running.

Why?

Sweat is pouring down their flushed faces, their mouths are twisted into a determined grimace bespeaking immense pain and their eyes are drooping from exhaustion and heat.

If it is the only time they can fit running into their schedule, I understand. But why don't they run at night?

It hurts me just to watch them sprinting toward a heat stroke.

The diehards intimidate me. To put it lightly, I'm not one of the most graceful people on earth.

My roommates revel in the entertainment of watching me attempt Tae Bo. As far as tennis is concerned, I don't think I'll be boarding the bus to Wimbledon anytime soon.

I might never reach my goal of becoming a diehard, but I have learned an important lesson. If you can only walk half a block, you should still exercise.

The diehards might crush you under their feet, but staying healthy is worth the embarrassment. No one just wakes up one morning and feels like running 10 miles — everyone has to start somewhere.

According to [www.healthclubs.com](http://www.healthclubs.com), more than 60 percent of adults do not do the recommended amount of physical activity.

The site also states that inactivity is more common among women than men and increases with age.

Couple this with processed food, and we have a serious problem.

Americans have to incorporate some form of exercise into their daily routines.

Exercise aids in preventing heart disease — a No. 1 killer in America — and a host of other health problems.

Whether couch potato, athlete, stoner, diehard or lazy, we all have one thing in common: we have a tool to work with, and shaping and taking care of it is our decision.

It's time to face the music. I definitely won't get up at 5 a.m. to work out, but maybe by 6:30 I'll be able to crawl to the gym.

One of these days, I'll enjoy running in insufferable heat and arising at the crack of dawn. Until then, this is going to hurt.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at [krh5588@ksu.edu](mailto:krh5588@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If any eligible bachelors need a date, please come to sixth floor Moore Hall.

OK, everyone listen this time so we don't have to have this same discussion every six months. Fourum is spelled that way because there are four 4s in the phone number.

The Bible was obviously created by people who don't know anything about evolution.

Larry, I forgot my phone number. Could you please give me yours?

What part of "Tow zone: no parking" don't you understand, Johnson County?

I just had sex with Dead Lehon.

The rolls in the first stall are so tight that the paper only comes off one square at a time, so why do I insist on returning time after time?

Girl who climb window in bra at night have very bad cough next day.

To the guy who called in about having man-boobs: That's better than having no boobs and being female.

It's about time a girl admits to whacking.

From my experience, masturbation also cures constipation.

It sucks being the 20 percent not having sex.

If 17,000 people are having sex tonight, that's awesome.

The people not having sex tonight are calling the readers' Fourum.

What exactly is Dead Lemon?

Chocolate milk should be at the base of the food pyramid. It's my staple food.

Paul White has fallen, and he's never going to get up.

I am fat, I am fat, I am fat, I am fat. Oh, yeah, did I mention I am fat?

Masturbation, Kate? You have no class.

Ben, the biology T.A., is hot.

Check this out: on the way to class this morning, I saw two squirrels having sex.

To Paul White: Change the water in your bong. Your paranoia is getting to me.

To all students: Beware the free shrimp. Beware the free shrimp.

If 17,600 K-State students are having sex, how come I'm not getting any?

Here is the funniest comment made to me today: Hey, Joe, do you know what's so

great about these shirts? Green belly-button lint.

Dana Strongin, can I be your studmuffin?

Thanks to Anna Wetzel's art in Thursday's Collegian, I will never visit any kind of doctor again ... ever.

Do you know the way to San Jose?

I was just wondering if the football players get paid for the weekends they don't have games.

You know what the world needs more of? Midgets.

It's a sad, sad day when I'm in the 20 percent of 22,000 students who aren't getting laid.

Threesome, threesome, threesome. Yeah, baby.

I want a girl who will be the guy in a relationship.

I'd just like to say to the dirty person who stole my Playstation: You're going to die. Yeah, but you didn't get Bond. It's all good.

In regards to the sex article, whacking off is the devil. By the way, love the new message.

Hey, gay Putnam dude: that's the most pathetic attempt I've ever seen for a guy to get chicks.

I just wanted to let the girl who was talking about how cool it is to masturbate know that I sent the article to her parents.

"F" for friendly, "O" for opinion, "R" for recording, "U" for university and "M" for management. Did I answer your question?

To the guys who placed the flowers at the girl's apartment at 1823 Platt: they were

very appreciated, and keep doing it.

I shot a squirrel with a water gun. I had fun. Is that bad?

I just lost a buck ... to myself.

There are 10 kinds of people in this world: those who understand binary and those who don't.

So the Kansas BEA says I can't be a pot-head anymore. I fear I'm becoming an alcoholic.

To the two funniest guys in Manhattan, I have two words for you — oh, boy.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



## University increases chances of restaurant development

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It will soon be harder for Manhattan residents and students to complain about finding places to eat.

In the coming months, Manhattan residents can look forward to the arrival of new restaurants in the area, said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

While there are no definite plans yet, interested restaurant developers have continued to keep an eye on the Manhattan area to start new restaurants and extended chains.

"There are restaurants from chains as well as some independent ones that have been looking at Manhattan," Butler said. "They are constantly looking at our demographics."

With the addition of a new Dairy Queen this summer and the new Buffalo Wings restau-

rant opening soon in Aggieville, the restaurant market continues to grow in Manhattan, a trend that is popular among smaller towns with large universities.

"When you have a major university, it gives Manhattan a little bit of an edge," Butler said. "Restaurants will know they'll get a boost from home sports activities and other activities offered through the university."

Butler added that with a university in the area, a number of chain restaurants are able to have a successful business.

"If we didn't have a major university, we would not be able to have the number of fast food restaurants we have," he said.

David Sauter, co-owner of the Marco Polo Ristorante, said there are several reasons their family-owned business has been so successful.

"We have good food at reasonable prices and a comfortable atmosphere," he said. "We're different from a lot of restaurants in that we don't try to hustle our customers through. We want them to enjoy our atmosphere and stick around for a while and enjoy the person that you come with."

Butler said the individual and large-chain developers interested in starting a restaurant tend to base their decision on the town's size, population growth and, most importantly, market growth.

"Some of it is driven by perception, and sometimes it's a reality," he said. "If a particular restaurant is already doing well here, it attracts other restaurants. Sometimes people make the perception on what the taste of Manhattanites are."

Also, a majority of national chains have certain population thresholds and only will look

at a community with a certain number of people, Butler said.

With a Home Depot and a Target coming into Manhattan, future developers are looking at building new restaurants at both sites and around that area.

"There's quite a few of them that you'll probably see over the next several months," Butler said. "A lot of that depends on the overall economy, but there are a lot of people looking around at the new Home Depot and Target areas."

Although there is a possibility of large-chain restaurants coming to Manhattan with the new development of two large businesses, Sauter said he is not worried about his restaurant's future business.

"Competition is certainly not going to help business, but we haven't changed our prices in three years, and we're very competitive with a lot of the companies around," he said.

## North Korea expected to seek economic aid from U.S.

By George Gedda  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Korea is expected to seek economic aid as well as security assurances from the United States when bilateral talks resume on Oct. 3 in Pyongyang, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The White House announced that Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly will head the U.S. delegation for the discussions, the first in almost two years with North Korea.

Labeled with Iran and Iraq by President Bush as part of an "axis of evil," North Korea is the only one of those countries engaged in a reform program and the only one with which Washington is holding discussions.

It is not clear how the negotiating process will unfold.

The two sides have not discussed what will happen after the conclusion of Kelly's three-day visit. No one is expecting early agreement on any of the long list of issues confronting the two countries.

The officials said they are encouraged by signs of new thinking in Pyongyang on both domestic and international issues.

North Korea's leader, Kim Jong Il, has been taking steps lately to rescue his country from economic collapse, introducing market-oriented reforms.

North Korea recently announced plans to establish a capitalist enclave in the northwestern part of the country along the border with China. There also has been talk of major deals with Russia involving rail links and a gas pipeline.

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## The men of ΔΤΔ would like to invite the following women to Bozookas and Booze:

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Amanda Cropper  
Bridget Butkovich  
Laura Mendolia  
Lindsay Hoover  
Melanie Wolfinton  
Pilar Land  
Vicki White  
Alison Mitchell  
Heidi Hein  
Amy West  
Heather South  
Megan Winter  
Leah Sands  
Ashley Robins  
Shannon Donaldson  
Susan DeVore  
Kelly Barker  
Donna Hudson

Tarasina Pack  
Kelsi Rhoades  
Kate Newman  
Jamil Fracol  
Jenny Wood  
Karen Klein  
Whitney Boomer  
Kate Fuller  
Rachel Moore  
Amanda Brummer  
Hally Schaper  
Jenni Smith  
April Swisher  
Elizabeth Goedken  
Nemi Budenbaker  
Janae Jones  
Laura Saskowski  
Christin Johnson  
Abby Robertson  
Amy LaGess

Kelly Flanigan  
Lindsay Schonbrun  
Melanie Wild  
Jana Reid  
Mandy Hermes  
Sarah Blevins  
Ba-Donk-A-Donk  
Ashley Huff  
Kate Collings  
Katie Witcher  
Jill Radovich  
Melissa Wagner  
Lacey Storer  
Julie Nichols  
Angie Reynolds  
Kirbie Comejo  
Amy Mendolia  
Amber Michaud  
Amanda Bragg

**Wednesday**

**was the password deadline!**

- Use the webpage at [www.ksu.edu/password](http://www.ksu.edu/password)
- Visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, [consult@ksu.edu](mailto:consult@ksu.edu)

Kansas State University

## Family 2002 Day

### Cat Carnival

Union Courtyard - 10 am to 1 pm

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Enjoy children's games, cotton candy, family pictures, and more!

### Beyond Oz Family Open House

Beach Museum of Art - 1 pm to 3 pm

Sponsored by the Beach Museum of Art

### Ornamental Grasses Tour

1500 Denison Avenue - 1:30 pm

Sponsored by KSU Gardens

### Residence Hall Tours

Family Lunch Specials

KSU Residence Halls - 12 pm to 3 pm

Sponsored by KSU Housing and Dining Services

### Greek Community Open House

KSU Greek Houses - All Day

Sponsored by Greek Affairs

### Dean's Dinner

K-State Student Union Ballroom - 5:30 pm

Sponsored by the Union Program Department  
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### Women's Volleyball vs. Texas

Ahearn Fieldhouse - 7 pm



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## Cross country will see better talent in Minnesota

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time K-State cross country ran competitively, the top three places from both the men's and women's teams were by three sophomores and three freshmen.

The race also took place on a course about two-thirds the standard length, and featured primarily in-state competition.

For the inexperienced Cats, Saturday's meet in Minnesota will represent the first big step.

"This weekend is kind of like stepping into the frying pan," Coach Randy Cole said.

The team is heading to the 18th Annual Roy Graik Invitational at the University of

Minnesota.

For the Cats, the scaled-down courses and local competition are a thing of the past, as the conditions in Minnesota will be the toughest they have faced this season.

"We will see schools from different parts of the country," Cole said. "With the level of competition, they will really see what collegiate cross country is all about."

On Saturday, the men's 28 team field will be stacked with nationally ranked squads like No. 4 Wisconsin, No. 9 Oregon and No. 10 Providence. Overall, 11 squads on the men's side rank in the top 30 by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association.

It will not be any easier for the women. Among the 22 Division-I schools sending women's teams, eight are ranked in the top 30 in the FinishLynx NCAA Division-I Cross Country Poll.

However, more runners will be an advantage, Cole said.

At the K-State Wildcat Invitational, a meet two weeks ago that featured only five teams, Cole said runners like Wildcat sophomore Shauna Burrell found themselves without a pack to follow.

"Shauna was actually behind the first four runners, but still ahead of the rest," Cole said. "It won't be like that at Minnesota. There will be people the whole way."

Saturday's race also will mark the first time the Cats will broach the distance they run at the Big 12 Championship.

The K-State men ran two miles in the first race and then 6,400 meters in the second competition. The women also raced two miles and then 4,000 meters.

At Minnesota, the course for the men will be 8,000 meters long, and the course for the women will be 6,000 meters.

"The length will be a learning experience," Cole said.

"We are fairly young, and we need to see how we pace ourselves for the whole distance. We want to see how intelligently and aggressively people can run."

The competition this weekend also is important for another reason. Many of the teams the Cats will face in Minnesota, they will meet again in a couple of weeks at the Big 12 Championship meet in Columbia, Mo.

This weekend, K-State will face teams from Iowa State, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Texas.

"Both the men and the women will run versus other conference teams," Cole said. "We will use it as a little bit of a gauge versus those teams. We just want to see what happens so we can be ready for the conference championships in November."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### Golf | Ryder Cup rundown

A glance at the 34th Ryder Cup  
Where: The Belfry course at The Belfry.

Defending champion: United States.

Series: U.S. leads, 24-7-2.

### Opening best-ball matches:

Tiger Woods and Paul Azinger (U.S.) vs. Darren Clarke and Thomas Bjorn (Eur.)  
Davis Love III and David Duval (U.S.) vs. Sergio Garcia and Lee Westwood (Eur.)  
Scott Hoch and Jim Furyk (U.S.) vs. Bernhard Langer and Colin Montgomerie (Eur.)

Phil Mickelson and David Toms vs. Padraig Harrington and Nicolas Fasth (Eur.)

Last time: In the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history, the United States won 8 1/2 points from the 12 singles matches to win the cup, 14 1/2-13 1/2.

Format: Four alternate-shot and four best-ball matches each of the first two days. Twelve 18-hole singles matches on Sunday. One point is awarded for each victory, a half-point when the match is a draw. Europe needs 14 1/2 points to win the cup. The U.S. can retain the cup with a 14-all tie.

U.S. team: Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, David Duval, Mark Calcavecchia, David Toms, Davis Love III, Scott Hoch, Jim Furyk, Hal Sutton, Stewart Cink, Scott Verplank, Paul Azinger.

European team: Darren Clarke, Thomas Bjorn, Padraig Harrington, Colin Montgomerie, Pierre Fulke, Lee Westwood, Nicolas Fasth, Paul McGinley, Bernhard Langer, Phillip Price, Sergio Garcia, Jesper Parnevik.

Television: Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., USA Network.

### NFL | Pace tears calf muscle

St. Louis Rams All-Pro offensive tackle Orlando Pace sustained a partially torn left calf muscle in practice Wednesday and might miss Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys.

An MRI Wednesday night revealed the damage. Pace was wearing a walking cast Thursday, but wasn't counting him out of the game yet.

"We're going to see how it feels and see how it heals," Pace said. "Hopefully we'll see tomorrow."

Pace, the first overall pick of the 1997 draft, has made 75 consecutive starts.

### Intramurals | Wrestling on Monday

Is wrestling a sport you like to watch on television? If you are a wrestling fan, attend the intramural wrestling meet Monday through Thursday. Competition will begin at 7 p.m. each night in the Recreational Services' small gym. The all-university championships will be Thursday.

The wrestling tournament will consist of one single-elimination tournament per weight class in each division. All matches will be three, 1-minute, 30-second periods. Men and women can participate in this event in their specified weight classes. The men's weight classes include: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 166, 175, 185, 196 and heavy-weight. The women's weight classes include 135 and under, and 136 and over.

Awards will be given to the champion in each weight class of each division in which there are two or more competitors and to the winning teams in each division.

— K-State Recreational Services

## Mangino's antics show lack of class

Responsible fathers take youth sports with grain of salt



COLBY GORDON

You'll have to excuse my colleague Ben Fehr for predicting that the Wildcats will run the table this year.

His love for K-State has caused him to have a distorted vision of the college football world.

Going undefeated in college football is nearly impossible, and the Wildcats are not exactly the Miami Hurricanes.

In our somewhat impressive win against an over-ranked USC squad, the Cats turned the ball over a startling five times.

Do that against Texas, and K-State will lose by at least three touchdowns.

At this point, there has been no solid evidence presented to me as to why the Wildcats will beat Texas. Our Ell Roberson-led offense moved the ball against USC, but will be hard-pressed to score points against a better and frightfully faster Longhorn defense.

The K-State defense is superb, but can we cover a healthy Roy Williams, B.J. Johnson and Sloan Thomas — not to mention Cedric Benson coming out of the backfield?

Games against Nebraska and Iowa State at home are only lightly penciled-in victories right now, and as long as Seneca Wallace is running the show for the Cyclones, they pose an enormous threat.

There are no road challenges for the Cats until the last game of the year at Missouri.

The Tigers always play K-State tough in Columbia and are especially dangerous this year with quarterback Brad Smith, who is similar to Roberson, except he is a better passer and makes better decisions.

With that said, let's get into the meat and potatoes of the issue.

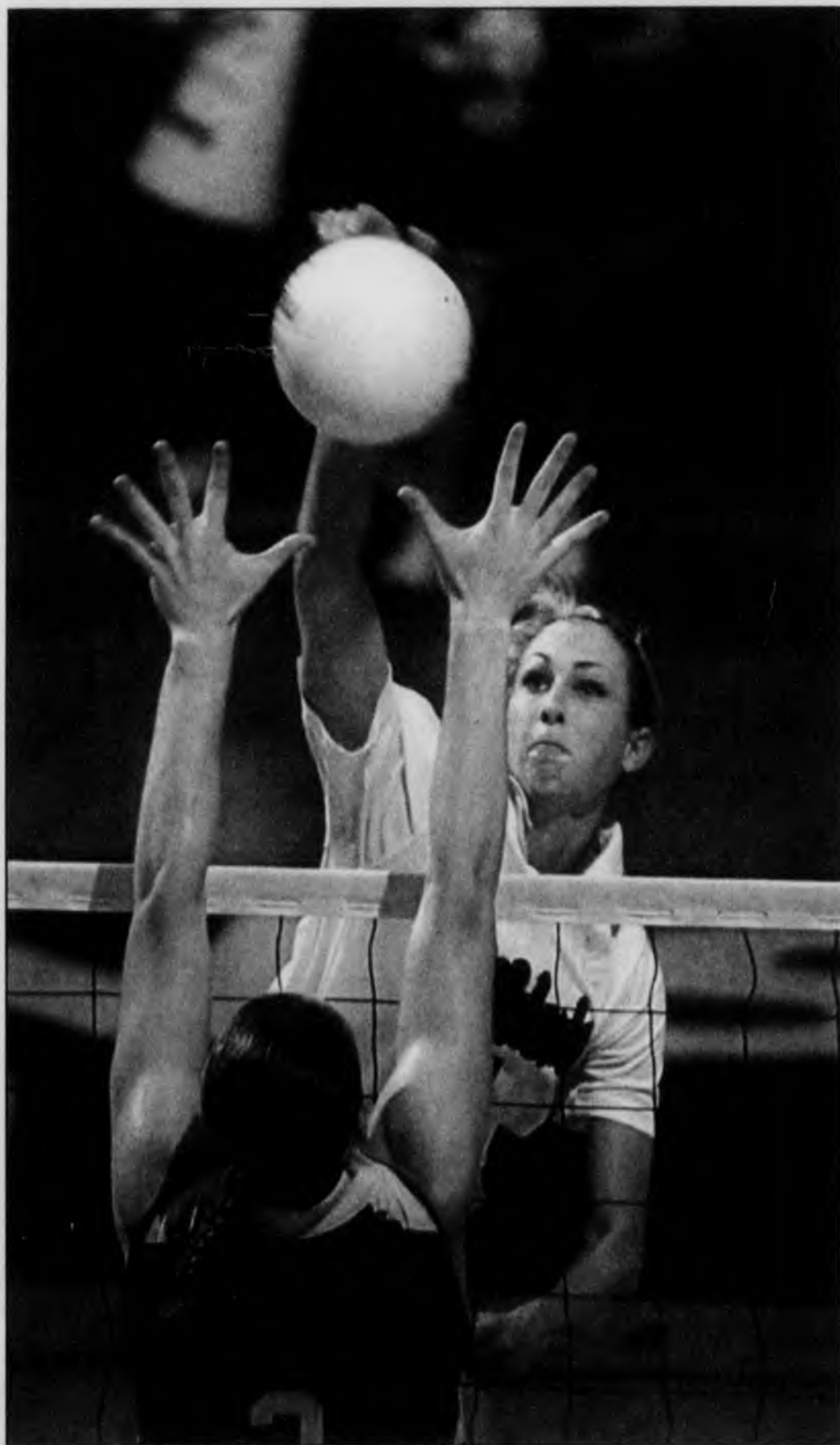
Kansas coach Mark Mangino is in trouble with Lawrence High officials, which might cause him to be barred from attending the next Lions' home game.

Mangino's son Tommy, the starting quarterback at Lawrence High School, was supposedly hit hard late in his game last Friday night against Olathe East.

Mangino apparently thought the hit was a cheap shot and was seen yelling, cussing and pointing his finger at game officials as they left Haskell Stadium.

Mangino said of the incident: "I reacted the way a responsible father ought to react

## Will To Win



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN  
K-State's Lisa Martin spikes the ball against Nebraska in Ahearn Field House on Sept. 18. The Cats are home to take on Texas at 7 p.m. Saturday.

## Volleyball team hopes to gain 3rd win Saturday

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time to mess with Texas.

After losing the conference opener at home against Nebraska, K-State's volleyball team has won two straight on the road over Baylor and Iowa State. The Wildcats face Texas at home Saturday in Ahearn Field House — looking to extend their winning streak to three.

And if matches with Texas go as they have in the past, K-State should extend that streak.

The Cats (6-5, 2-1) beat the Longhorns (9-3, 1-2) in four games in both meetings last year and haven't lost to UT since 1998.

Last season, Texas was ranked 23rd when they came to Ahearn. K-State, though, has been able to handle the Longhorns despite many close games.

Texas was 3-0 in Big 12 play at this time last year.

This time, they are off to just a 1-2

### Cats in action

K-State (6-5, 2-1) vs. Texas (9-3, 1-2)

Where: Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.

Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

Cost: Free with a student ID

start.

Even though the Longhorns might seem like a different team on paper, Coach Suzie Fritz said they are the same team they always are.

"They're very big and very physical," Fritz said.

Texas welcomes back 6-foot-2 sophomore Mira Topic, their go-to outside hitter. Topic is one of five sophomores on the Longhorn squad, on which there are no seniors.

But the apparent inexperience of this team shouldn't be overlooked, Fritz said. The size of this team is a powerful weapon the Cats will have to overcome in order to win, she said.



Jami Slichter attempts to hit the ball during K-State's match against Nebraska. The volleyball team is 6-5 overall and 2-1 in the Big 12.

"They're good," Fritz said. "I think they will be better than they've ever been."

K-State has been used to playing teams that fall under that category, though.

## SPORTS ONLINE

The men's and women's rowing teams will travel to Iowa on Saturday to compete in the Head of Des Moines regatta. The women look to use this weekend as a preparation for one of the biggest regattas in the nation, the Head of the Charles in Boston, which is scheduled for mid-October.

## BY THE NUMBERS

K-State football has its bye week this week, but many of the other top 25 teams are in action. Here is a rundown of Saturday's games.

- No. 2 Oklahoma vs. South Florida, 6 p.m.
- No. 3 Texas at Tulane, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 5 Virginia Tech at Western Michigan, 11 a.m.
- No. 6 Ohio State vs. Indiana, 11 a.m.
- No. 7 Florida vs. Kentucky, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 8 Georgia vs. New Mexico State, noon
- No. 11 Tennessee vs. Rutgers, 6 p.m.
- No. 12 Penn State vs. Iowa, 11 a.m.
- No. 13 Washington vs. Idaho, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 14 Michigan at Illinois, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 16 Washington State at California, 4 p.m.
- No. 17 North Carolina State vs. Massachusetts, noon
- No. 18 Southern California vs. No. 23 Oregon State, 5:30 p.m.
- No. 19 Iowa State vs. No. 20 Nebraska, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 22 LSU vs. Mississippi State, 11:30 a.m.
- No. 24 Texas A&M vs. Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m.
- No. 25 Colorado State at Nevada, 3 p.m.



**By Jessica Pitts**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About four years ago, Paslay donated the money – half for the restoration and half to be

"It is awesome that he would still think to do something this wonderful for the community years after he has moved away," Londeen said. "This is a great thing from a great man."



Sunset Cemetery's singing tower is being rededicated at 2 p.m. Saturday. It is located at the western edge of the cemetery.

**By George Gedda**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The White House announced that Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly will head the U.S. delegation for the discussions, the first in almost

The two sides have not discussed what will happen after the conclusion of Kelly's three-day visit. No one is expecting early agreement on any of the long list of issues confronting

North Korea recently announced plans to establish a capitalist enclave in the north-western part of the country along the border with China.

[illegible]



## Arthur Capper Cooperative Center to receive \$300,000 in federal funds

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts announced K-State's Arthur Capper Cooperative Center will receive a \$300,000 grant from the Department of Agriculture's Rural Development office.

The ACCC, located in the Department of Agricultural Economics, works jointly with the Kansas Cooperative Development Center to help various producer-led groups who are looking into value-added businesses, said David Coltrain, program leader for the KDCD.

Coltrain said value-added businesses are interested in taking a raw commodity and changing it into something valuable to consumers, such as changing wheat into flour.

"We received the grant through a Rural Cooperative Development grant," he said. "These grants are to help groups with their value-added

businesses and for improvements with the cooperative education program."

In addition to working closely with the ACCC, the KDCD works hard to encourage and assist business development that is focused on value-added marketing and processing of agriculture products, Coltrain said.

"There's a whole host of groups of producers in Kansas who have organized and come together to try and evaluate some form of value-added venture," said Dan Bernardo, head of agricultural economics department. "The primary use of the funds is to offer and award small grants to groups of producers who want to evaluate the feasibility of the particular value-added agriculture interests."

In order to receive the award, the ACCC must prove they have administered state-wide coordinating projects and

that they have provided technical assistance in previous years, Coltrain said.

"It's based on performance that you've done in the past," he said. "You have to continue to do a good job with the grant that you've received in the past to be awarded again."

During the past five years, the ACCC has helped 25 value-added groups get a portion of each year's grant.

In addition, Coltrain said the grant has increased in value each year the ACCC has received it, an honor that the agricultural economics department has taken seriously.

"I think that it says the granting agency feels that we're making significant contributions in the area," Bernardo said.

"There are more and more producers and groups out there seeking assistance from K-State in the area of value-added agriculture."

## Manhattan, Riley County officials discuss policy for Urban Area Comprehensive Plan

By Dana Strongin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The environment, traffic and housing were among the top issues on the minds working to plan the future of Manhattan on Thursday night.

The project advisory committee for the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan Update met at City Hall to discuss the policies for a plan outlining the city's future.

The plan, a joint effort of the city and Riley County, is part of a planning initiative updating the current plan, which was adopted in 1991. Planning involves different types of meetings, including a workshop on Wednesday for the public to share their concerns.

Thursday's meeting was for committee members, which include representatives from city and county governments, local businesses, neighbor-

hoods and other entities, including K-State.

Members discussed the policy framework document, which will guide officials who implement the final plan.

Traffic in neighborhoods was a primary concern for member Vernon Deines, who suggested the city consider closing off certain roads or using barriers like cul-de-sacs to restrict traffic.

But that may not be the most logical solution, said Ben Herman, vice president of Clarion Associates, the company the city and county hired to help with planning.

"You can't eliminate the traffic flow of areas," Herman said.

"If you have a grid system, traffic is spread out, but if you close off streets, they get clogged."

Member Janet Throne said she was concerned about housing because college students, instead of regular

homeowners, now live next door to her home on Westwind Drive.

Throne also mentioned several environmental issues outlined in the policy draft. She talked about connecting trails, preserving rural residential areas and the importance of stressing the benefits of wildlife habitats.

"These areas do not just have scenic quality or serve as wildlife habitat - there is more to it," Throne said, citing erosion and groundwater issues.

David Darling, K-State extension specialist in agricultural economics, attended the meeting to express his concern about the plan. He said the plan may not change the problems his neighborhood, University Heights, already has had with the city.

"Some of the city's decisions show they are willing to trash neighborhoods," Darling said.

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Ted Zerger: Justice for the Poor  
Mike Farmer: Kansas Catholic Conference  
Panel Discussions on Political Advocacy,  
Service and Action

### When? Where?

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 28  
St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 303 16th St.  
Ogden, Kan.

Procession to church and Mass at 4:15 p.m.  
Celebrant: Bishop George K. Fitzsimons

Lunch and refreshments provided (recommended donation - \$10 - no one turned away)  
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## ROCKIN' FOR CHARITY



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Bro (Matthew Pemberton), vocalist and guitarist for the Pembertons, sings at Auntie Mae's Parlor. The Pembertons will be featured at Saturday's music festival at O'Malley's.

## O'Malley's to bring scope of bands together to benefit Big Brothers, Big Sisters

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hippies, hillbillies and rock fans all will find something enjoyable in the all-day music festival Saturday.

Toted as the hippie, hillbilly rockfest, the festival will last most of Saturday at O'Malley's, and all proceeds will go to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. Scholar, Loco Macheen, the Pembertons and Mother Kali all will play in the festival with performers brought in by Tony "Buck" Buckner, the event co-organizer who is the host of O'Malley's Open Mic Night, to play between sets.

Event co-organizer and Mother Kali percussionist, Clint Hutchens, said he wanted to put on an all-day festival that would benefit a children's charity.

"My idea was to do something that would last all day long with mostly good,

mellow, college-style music," he said.

Hutchens said hippies, hillbillies and rock fans will enjoy the show because rock, country and jam music are all a part of the festival. But that wouldn't have meant much if the music had been scheduled for the wrong weekend.

"We made sure to pick a good weekend when there wasn't a K-State game even on TV," he said. "All the bands will play full sets so people will really understand what each one is about."

Each of the four bands has its own following in Manhattan without much crossover. Hopefully that will mean more people will come to the festival for one band, and watch the others as well, Buckner said.

"All four bands have something different to offer," he said. "We picked these four because at any given time one of them is playing with another band that isn't in this

lineup.

"That starts a pyramid effect. If you go to see one band at this show and you end up liking the Pembertons, you can go to a Pembertons show and see one or two more bands you haven't seen before. These four bands gig quite a bit in this town and they bring other bands."

Unique to this festival is its pre-9 p.m. all-ages status. Buckner said he would like to see it be an event for families. He has a face-painter scheduled to be there and has invited children from the Big Brothers and Sisters to come to the show.

The goal is to show a different side of Aggieville, Hutchens said.

"Aggieville seems like it's only a family place on game days," he said. "We want to let everyone know Aggieville is here for the whole town. It's not just a place for college students to get drunk."

## Local music festival

## Lineup:

- Scholar
- Loco Macheen
- The Pembertons
- Mother Kali

**When and where:**  
1 to 11 p.m. Saturday at O'Malley's

**Cost:**  
\$3 at the door, \$1 off with a non-perishable food item

**Other information:**  
This event will be open to all ages until 9 p.m., then will be restricted to 21 and over. Proceeds will go to Big Brothers and Sisters Inc.; food items will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

## Loco Macheen combines several styles, instruments to appeal to whole audience

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Incorporating seven members, nine instruments, and every style the members can think to write in, Loco Macheen is possibly the most eclectic band around.

A better word might be schizophrenic, at least that's how Joshua Finley, Emporia, Kan., said he feels when the band plays a show and he switches between, drums, hand percussion, bass, guitar, mandolin and a lap steel guitar. Finley said the band plays in many different styles and will please every member of an audience for at least one song.

The band serves as an outlet for all the things members have wanted to work with, but never been able to. All seven members write songs and take on vocal responsibilities.

Q: What is it like being in

such a mixed band?

A: I've never been in a band before where I played this many instruments. I'm a bass player, and I only play bass on one song out of 40. I also play bass for Mother Kali.

We often refer to ourselves as schizophrenic. We purposefully organize our set lists so that one song will be a 180 degree spin from the one before it, and different from the next one. If we do a hard, fast punk song, the next one might be a slow caribbean song. Then we'll play a jazz tune.

Q: You actually have punk rock songs in a seven-member jam-style band?

A: Yeah, we actually do a punk song with both the guitars going hard and a fast drum beat and everything.

Q: Do you ever have problems playing such a strange mix in a live show so that people will get it and enjoy

it?

A: Yeah, all the time. That's been our biggest problem. Loco Macheen has a hard time translating live because so many different things are happening. But at the same time, it can work for us.

Heavy metal, jazz, swing fans, and everyone else is sitting there, and we'll play at least one song that caters to each person sitting there. Sometimes the crowd has a hard time with that, but we want to cater to them as well. When we find something that's working,

we'll keep on it for a while.

When you've got seven guys playing from different backgrounds and they're all songwriters, we really have no other choice.

The piano player is from a 100-percent jazz background, and now he's learning to be the fastest country player, and he can tear it up on ragtime.

I've never played Latin music before, but I'm learning all that. The drummer is learning punk rock beats. It's an experiment for everyone. Three of the instruments I play in the band I learned in the last year and a half with them.



Q: What are the benefits of that for you as a musician?

A: I'm an artist as well, so I'll put it in these terms: I've drawn with pencil my whole life and in the last three years, I've tried watercolor and acrylics and oils. I've learned more about textures and styles and uses because of it. The more you learn, the more rounded you become in music as well as in art.

It gives me a jumpstart on everything. It makes for easier songwriting because I don't have to struggle with how things go. I don't have to rely on someone else putting something down, even though the guys in the band are all way skilled. But if I don't think the guitar player can come up with the right guitar line, I can put that down myself. We try to keep the material coming quickly. We try to stay as new and innovative as possible.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

## 'Big Fat' sitcom planned on CBS

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding," this year's surprise box-office hit, is moving the celebration to television.

A sitcom based on the movie is planned for midseason, a CBS spokeswoman said Wednesday. Nia Vardalos, who wrote the film script based on her one-woman show, will reprise her role as a Greek-American woman juggling romance and family.

The cast has yet to be confirmed but reportedly will include Michael Constantine and Lainie Kazan, who play Vardalos' parents in the film. John Corbett, who plays the groom, is committed to another series, FX's "Lucky."

## BOX OFFICE

## 'Barbershop' continues to clip competition at box office

LOS ANGELES — The urban ensemble comedy "Barbershop" clipped the competition again at the weekend box office, earning \$12.8 million to stay in first place.

"The Banger Sisters," a comedy-drama about the reunion of two former rock groupies, starring Goldie Hawn and Susan Sarandon, debuted at second place with earnings of \$10 million.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio and gross as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are as follows:

- "Barbershop," MGM, \$12.8 million
- "The Banger Sisters," Fox Searchlight, \$10 million
- "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$9.7 million
- "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever," Warner Bros.
- "The Four Feathers," Paramount, \$6.9 million
- "One Hour Photo," Fox Searchlight, \$4.6 million
- "Signs," Disney, \$3.5 million
- "Swimfan," Fox, \$3.49 million
- "Stealing Harvard," Sony, \$3.3 million
- "Trapped," Sony, \$3.2 million
- "XXX," Sony, \$2 million
- "City by the Sea," Warner Bros., \$1.98 million
- "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams," Miramax, \$1.7 million
- "Austin Powers in Goldmember," New Line, \$925,687
- "Igby Goes Down," MGM, \$758,140
- "The Good Girl," Fox Searchlight, \$610,028
- "Blue Crush," Universal, \$526,250
- "Spirited Away," Disney, \$449,839
- "Road to Perdition," DreamWorks, \$390,839
- "The Bourne Identity," Universal, \$362,480

## MOVIE TIMES

## Seth Childs Cinema

## 'The Tuxedo'

4:45, 7:35, 9:30 and 10

## 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'

4:20, 7 and 9:30

## 'Banger Sisters'

4:25, 7:20 and 9:45

## 'Ballistic: Ecks vs. Server'

4:30, 7:25 and 9:50

## 'Sweet Home Alabama'

4:10, 4:40, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35 and 10

## 'Stealing Harvard'

4:35 and 7:30

## 'XXX'

9:40

## 'Barbershop'

4:15, 7:10 and 9:40

## 'One Hour Photo'

4:40, 7:10 and 9:20

## 'Four Feathers'

4:10, 7 and 9:45

## 'Trapped'

7:10

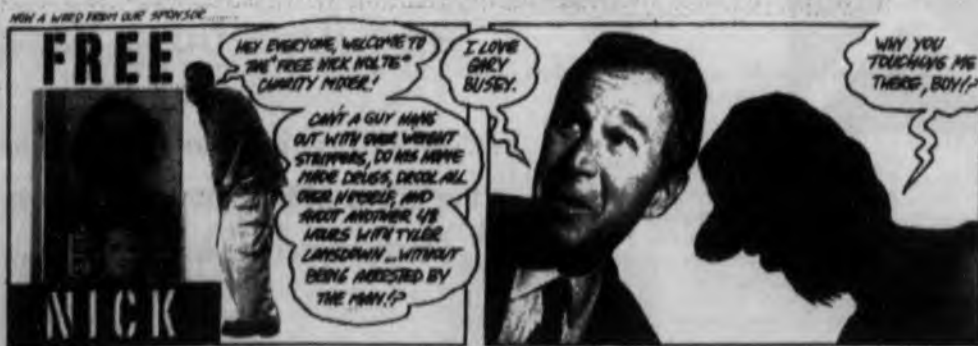
## 'Swimfan'

4:45 and 9:30

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## ENROLLMENT | Officials say numbers prove KSU still affordable

Continued from Page 1

Administrators began talk of a tuition increase last spring, saying it was needed to maintain K-State as a competitive university. When the final percentage was proposed and passed, many were concerned it would make college unaffordable.

John Fairman, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, said there is a point when tuition can make college unaffordable, but K-State has not reached that point.

"I don't think we have reached that, and I hope we never do reach it," Fairman said. "But, when you are competing for faculty nationally, you can't just turn to the state government for that support. It has to be a package, as it is everywhere else, and tuition is a part of that ability to attract and retain faculty."

At the Manhattan campus, new freshman enrollment actually increased by 40 students, reaching 3,239.

### Enrollment

**Manhattan campus**  
Fall 2002: 22,762  
Fall 2001: 22,396

**Salina campus**  
Fall 2002: 1,099  
Fall 2001: 1,034

"We were fortunate enough to communicate to prospective students and their families the value of the K-State experience," Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said.

"That's a direct result of our teaching faculty, our academic advisers and the staff in our student services programs."

Overall, Bosco said the increase speaks well of teaching faculty and the quality of K-State's environment.

"Word of mouth is huge in our state," Bosco said, "and we're fortunate in that not only K-State students are having a very positive experience here, but they are telling their friends and neighbors, and it's not just this year, it's several years."

## SPEECH | Free speech zone not only area on campus to exercise rights

Continued from Page 1

"People are able to practice free speech everywhere," he said.

If university officials tell students they cannot practice outside the free speech zone, the officials are not consistent with the rules, he said.

"The basic rule is pretty simple. As long as you are somewhere where the public is allowed to be, you aren't disrupting traffic or classes, you

have a right to be there," Simon said. "The problem is when you start regulating who speaks there. The Supreme Court is very clear on you can't do that."

Universities can determine where, when and how long someone exercises their freedom of speech. But Bosco said K-State only does this with outside groups. The area called the free speech zone is one of about seven locations where outside groups can exercise

freedom of speech.

But K-State students, faculty and staff have no limitations, Bosco said.

"The entire campus is a free speech area. That's what a university is about," Bosco said.

Bosco said he did not know when or why people started referring to the plaza area as the "free-speech zone" because there is no specific zone for free speech.

Simon said that although free speech can be practiced

anywhere, the free-speech zone is ideal because of the high traffic.

"If students have the impression that's the only place they can spout off, they're wrong, but I'd still argue it's the best place to spout off."

Bosco said freedom of speech is sacred at K-State.

"That's part of the K-State spirit, and that's not going to go away," he said. "I understand there are difficulties at other campuses, but not here."

## HOURS | Library to return to normal hours of operation on Sunday

Continued from Page 1

are hurting higher education."

But with one month until elections, Cook said it's difficult to get representatives to understand.

"The politicians aren't paying attention," he said. "Who's listening?"

The effects of increasing hours have not been assessed, but employees who work Friday nights and Saturday mornings were informed of the changes.

"We haven't had time to evaluate," Hobrock said. "We called in supervisors and asked them to do this."

Hobrock said he is happy he, along with the administration, can respond to student needs.

"If students really need this, these hours, why, this is something we could do," he said. "Students should always feel free to speak up. They can get things done. Otherwise,

why are we here?"

However, Hobrock said that this will happen again.

"Everyone keeps saying fiscal year 2004 will be even more difficult than this," he said. "There is more uncertainty. We have to learn to deal with things differently than in the past."

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Games are at KSU

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[www.chartrand-soccer.org](http://www.chartrand-soccer.org)



# 1st American evacuees leave Ivory Coast

By Clar Ni Chonghaile  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YAMOISSOUKRO, Ivory Coast — American schoolchildren flew to safety Thursday on the first evacuation plane out of rebellion-torn Ivory Coast, while French troops launched a full-scale evacuation of frightened Westerners from a rebel-held city under threat of imminent government attack.

A U.S. C-130 carried the first 18 evacuees — students age 8 to 18 from a mission boarding school and staff, most of them American — to an airport in neighboring Ghana, where U.S. Embassy workers whisked them away to rest and start arranging reunions with families.

Smiling broadly, the rescued American teens and younger children clutched water bottles as they crossed the tarmac toting bags of their belongings.

U.S. forces armed with assault rifles had flanked the children's military cargo plane when it left Ivory Coast — ending a week that saw teachers and children pinned down by rebel fire that at times came over the walls of their white-

washed mission boarding school on the edge of the besieged city of Bouake.

"We were hunkered down for seven days waiting for help — then the French came," said Mike Coustineau, security chief for the U.S.-allied International Christian Academy. "We were very delighted to see them."

The first flight out came as U.S., French and British forces scrambled to bring all their nationals out of Bouake, a central city of 500,000 people that has been held by rebels since a failed Sept. 19 coup attempt.

As the evacuation got under way, Ivory Coast Defense Minister Lida Moise Kouassi took to state TV to declare Bouake and one other rebel-held city "war zones." He said attack was imminent.

Troops from France — the once-stable nation's colonial ruler — hammered out a cease-fire with rebels for the evacuation and rushed to clear the city of all who wished to go.

Hundreds of armed French troops in jeeps and at least one light tank secured the main roads out of Bouake.

Anxious evacuees lined the roads in cars, rolling out in convoys when the word to

move out came.

Thousands of the Bouake's people fled on foot, walking the sides of the roads with bundles of belongings or cooking pots on their heads.

Rebels in camouflage uniforms manned checkpoints in and out the city. Shattered glass and other wreckage by some of the checkpoints testified to recent fighting.

Government troops secured the 40 mile route to a hastily erected reception center at the Ivory Coast capital, Yamoussoukro.

French and U.S. forces and diplomats of several European countries and Japan waited there to take in and process their nationals.

French forces said they expected Bouake to be emptied of all foreigners who wanted to leave by Friday.

The city is home to 650 French, an unknown number of other Europeans, and at least 150 Americans.

Unable or unwilling to flee, many of Bouake's Ivory Coast citizens huddled in their homes.

"Everyone is afraid," said one frightened Ivorian woman, reached by telephone Thursday.

## FOOTBALL | KU coach out of line with comments

Continued from Page 6

to that situation."

My knowledge about parenthood is zero, but I would bet that cussing, yelling and harassing high school football officials is probably not acting as a responsible father.

Cheering on your children from the stands, showing them support in a calm demeanor and not making a fool of yourself would be more beneficial to them.

Young Tommy most likely isn't walking around the halls

of Lawrence High beaming with pride about his father's behavior.

The University of Kansas athletic administration has to be real pleased right now, too.

Its football team has been schooled by a bad University of Nevada-Las Vegas team and drilled at home by Bowling Green.

The last thing they needed was bad press about their coach. Can you imagine the uproar around here if Bill Snyder was cussing out and heckling football officials at a

Manhattan High School game?

Fortunately, we don't have to worry about that, as Snyder is one of the classiest coaches in football.

Later in the season, Snyder will give Mangino a lesson on the football field. Perhaps he should also give him a lesson in manners.

Colby Gordon is a senior in electronic journalism, you can e-mail him at [cs9555@ksu.edu](mailto:cs9555@ksu.edu).

## VOLLEYBALL | Cats to battle Texas on Saturday

Continued from Page 6

On Wednesday, the Cats swept Iowa State, a young team that showed a lot of improvement from last year, outside hitter Jennifer Pollard said.

"Iowa State blocked well," Pollard said.

"Texas is big, and I think they will block well and be a physical presence at the net.

The match with Iowa State got us prepared to face Texas."

The Cyclones gave the Cats a scare in the third game of Wednesday's match, but K-State won 31-29 to sweep Iowa State for the 12th time in 13 meetings.

"We fought them off in that one," Fritz said. "We showed some nice composure in the match."

But Texas will be better, Pollard said.

She said K-State won't be able to make the mistakes they did against both Baylor and Iowa State if they expect to win Saturday.

"We'll definitely have to play better to beat Texas," Pollard said.

"We're looking forward to coming home and playing a quality opponent."

# CLASSIFIEDS

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For Rent-  
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**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, \$400/ month. Across from KSU campus. Available January first. Lease and deposit required. (785)537-7794.

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**HOUSE FOR RENT** available October 1. Three-bedroom, washer/ dryer, single car garage. 2039 College View. No pets. (785)456-7255/ (785)456-9000.

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**BARTENDERS NEEDED.** No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position. responsibilities include providing support for 80 plus Mac workstations and one MAC OS X Server, troubleshooting, and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency on-call hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9-10.2 and Unix. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Position begins October 14. \$7.50/hour to start with opportunity to advance. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is noon Tuesday, October 1, 2002.

**NOTICE OF JOB OPPORTUNITY:** Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office will receive applications for a Telecommunications Officer. This is a full-time position with benefits available. Ability to perform in stressful situations is a necessity. Duties involve responsibility of dispatching Radio Patrol Vehicles to assigned calls, operations of enhanced 9-1-1 computer terminal and computer aided dispatch. Position requires intermediate computer skills and familiarity with Windows 2000 or NT systems. Must be of good moral character, with no felony convictions or past background which would show disrespect for the law. Must be at least 18 years of age and willing to work evening, weekends, and holidays. Base wage is \$8.73. For additional information contact the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's office, 106 Main, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (785)457-3353. Drug and alcohol testing is a prerequisite to employment. Applications will be accepted through October 10, 2002. Pottawatomie County is an equal opportunity employer.

**PAIR OF adult leopard geckos** for sale. \$45. Call (785)587-9968. Ask for Matt.

**SPRING BREAK insanity!** www.inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013. Guaranteed lowest prices! All top destinations! Fifteen years experience! Reps wanted-free trips!

**STUDIO APARTMENT**, four blocks to campus. Available October 2. \$220/ month, deposit and references required. (785)770-3190. 930 Fremont.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Call (785)587-9592.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

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**010 Announcements**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth**, \$750, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

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**310 Help Wanted**

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**"LEARN TO FLY!"** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. [www.ksu.edu/ksfc](http://www.ksu.edu/ksfc)

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**COME GET your Royal Purple** portrait picture taken free. Go to the Union Courtyard Monday-Friday, 9am to 5pm. If you missed your portrait at your Greek House, make it up at the Union.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, NEAR campus**, central air, washer/ dryer hookups, carport, appliances, fenced backyard, no smoking/ pets \$800, 1528 Hartford. (785)759-3520.

**NEXT TO campus**, very nice four-bedroom house. Central air, laundry, garage, living room, dining room, fire place. No pets. (785)537-7050.

**420 Spring Break**

**430 Spring Break**

**440 Spring Break**

**450 Spring Break**

**460 Spring Break**

**020 Lost and Found**

**"Stay In Class At The Commons"** Now Leasing for 2002-2003!

**200 service directory**

**210 Spring Break**

**220 Spring Break**

**230 Spring Break**

**240 Spring Break**

**250 Spring Break**

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**FOUND: WATCH**, close to Boyd Hall. Call to ID and claim. (785)770-9547.

**LOST SET of Pontiac Keys** with key less entry between 2 parking lot and Putnam hall. If found please call (785) 395-2050. Reward.

**LOST: PLANNER** outside Eisenhower 122 on September 24. Please return to owner listed or to Eisenhower 106. Important dates inside!

**LOST: TWO keys** with a silver angel and Dillons card attached. Call if found (680)437-6484.

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**040 Post a Note**

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**060 Post a Note**

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**WE require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.**

**ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston**, bills paid, \$425, (785)539-8401.

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**BARTENDING \$250/ DAY** potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

**470 Spring Break**

**480 Spring Break**

**490 Spring Break**

**500 Spring Break**

**510 Spring Break**

**080 Post a Note**

**090 Post a Note**

**100 Post a Note**

**110 Post a Note**

**120 Post a Note**

**130 Post a Note**

**140 Post a Note**

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## KURTIS | Journalist uses experience to revitalize small-town America

Continued from Page 1

career was in his future. Kurtis' first big assignment was in Chicago, covering the riots following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. "I learned my first critical journalistic lesson," Kurtis said. "We had imposed a boycott on racially inflammatory information that we would not broadcast it, thinking that we would communicate a riot on the south side to the folks on the west side, and we would add fuel to the fire. "We were failing in the No. 1 obligation of a broadcaster. We were failing to warn people of the danger. I watch cars trying to come home, driving into mobs, drivers being pulled out and pummeled. The responsibility of a journalist is to call it as he sees it. If you are doing the right thing, you better be ready to make important calls. You have got to be strong." In 1969, Kurtis covered the 10-month murder trial of Charles Manson. He said he remembers Manson leaping on the defendant's table, grabbing a pen and lunging at the jury members. Manson's three female accomplices walked into

the courtroom with Xs carved into their foreheads. Kurtis was able to use his law degree to go deeper into coverage of the trial. "You have to know your subject," he said. "Fortunately, I had a law degree. With that extra knowledge, I was able to see another dimension." Kurtis then served in the Vietnam War in 1975. When he got back, he continued his broadcasting career, when one day a plain vanilla envelope was laid on his desk. In it, a list of 12 names of Vietnam veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange, a defoliant used during warfare to clear jungle. All 12 were experiencing physical and psychological symptoms attributed to the exposure to Agent Orange. "I knew at this moment if we were using biological and chemical warfare on our own people that in fact it would change the nature of warfare," he said. Kurtis was the first American journalist to be allowed into Vietnam where he investigated the veterans' claims against chemical companies. He eventually testified before the armed services department, which in turn awarded millions of dol-

lars to veterans. Despite Kurtis' success, he does have his regrets. With a tear rolling down his cheek, he told the story of a trip to Africa. While in Uganda, his crew got a call that local veterinarians had found an orphaned 400-lb. baby elephant. In a truck, Kurtis and his crew, along with veterinarians, searched for a pregnant mother who might take in the baby. After locating a mother with two babies of her own, the veterinarians pushed the baby elephant toward the mother. But, when the baby approached her, the mother threw it aside with her trunk. The baby came back to the group, the only family it knew. As the baby elephant nuzzled Kurtis' hand, he realized what was about to happen. "The baby had no where else to go," he said. "I look over at the veterinarian, and he was looking at the director. They were dealing with the most difficult decision a veterinarian ever has to make - life and death. "Putting a baby to sleep is more merciful than letting them go knowing the hyenas were going to get them." As they drove back to the

headquarters, Kurtis reminded his crew to stay out of the situation and be objective journalists even though they were in pain. But he still has regrets when he remembers the syringe that put the baby elephant to sleep. "Not a day goes by that I don't wish I would have broken the rules that one time," he said. "I shouldn't intervene, I shouldn't interfere - you don't make the move. But you have to break the rules sometimes." Now, Kurtis continues his in-depth reporting through Kurtis Productions, which he founded in 1990. While anchoring three A&E series, Kurtis is on a quest to save small town America. He is now working to save Sedan, Kan. - population 75 - with a tourism center focused on his buffalo ranch and a replica of Laura Ingalls Wilder's cabin. He said small towns are being replaced by large corporations, and it is time for small town citizens to take a stand. "Communities need to wake up to the fact that they can fight back," he said. "I believe it's time for Kansas who have done well to come back and do good."

## KONZA | Presentations, tour highlight Konza Prairie Visitors' Day

Continued from Page 1

and just generally about the research we do at the station. I do behavioral work on the reptiles. We will have a number of live amphibians and reptiles that are local for people to look at." Station activities will allow visitors of all ages to interact with the prairie environment. At the historic stone barn, video and slide presentations will describe the prairie's purpose, habitats and experimental management plan. In the afternoon, a birds-of-prey program will be presented by Pat Silovsky, a representative of the Milford Nature Center. Guided hikes, ranging from one-half to five miles, will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Guides also will conduct research plot tours. For 50 cents, visitors can take a one-hour hay wagon ride to view the prairie's

**Konza events**  
Travelers coming from Kansas Highway 177 can follow McDowell Creek Road (RC 901) southwest for six miles to Konza. From Interstate 70, take exit 307, go northeast on McDowell Creek Road for four miles to Konza. The parking lot opens at 7:30 a.m.  
scenery and bison herds. Van and bus tours, lasting for 1 1/2 hours, are available for \$2 and can be purchased in the information booth. Amy Seery, senior in biology, plans to share stories about her research on bison, which she conducted through a program called Research Experience for Undergraduates. "We'll get them as close to the bison as we can," Seery said. "Quite frequently they are close to the road, and you can almost reach out and touch them."

Take a seat.  
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# GREEK Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

Congratulations to these chapters for their awards received at National Conventions over the last year:

### Sororities

**Alpha Delta Pi:**  
District Leadership Conference Awards included:  
Finance Award  
Legacy Award  
Total Membership Education Award  
Quota Award  
Panhellenic Award  
3.0 GPA Award  
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**Alpha Chi Omega:**  
Outstanding House Board  
Outstanding House Manager, Elizabeth Sanderson  
Scholastic Success Award  
Panhellenic Participation Award  
Recruitment Award  
**Alpha Xi Delta:**  
Order of the Quill  
Financial Efficiency Award  
Academic Achievement Excellence Award  
Chapter Quota Award  
Chapter Total Award  
Member Recruitment Excellence Award  
Pearl Circle of Giving  
(We gave between \$500 and \$999 to our philanthropy)  
Xi Achievement Certificate of Merit

**Delta Delta Delta:**  
Missing less than 10 histories from date of founding  
Commitment to Standards of Excellence  
Excellent Formal Recruitment  
**Gamma Phi Beta:**  
Most Improved Collegiate/Alumnae Relations Award  
Consistent Excellence in House Corporation Board  
Honorable Mention for Community Service  
Honorable Mention for Mary Vanier as  
Helen M. Dodge Chapter Advisor Award  
**Kappa Kappa Gamma:**  
Most Outstanding Chapter  
Recruitment Award  
Honorable Mention for  
Standards and Scholarship  
**Kappa Alpha Theta:**  
Outstanding Web site Award  
Fourth in philanthropy donation  
(\$7,500 in the biennium)  
**Kappa Delta:**  
Golden Circle of Kappa Delta chapters  
(3rd consecutive year)  
**Pi Beta Phi:**  
Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapters of Excellence:  
for the top 10 chapters in the nation  
Philadelphia Cup: KSU Pi-Phi chapter  
is 3rd in the nation

### Fraternities

**Acacia:**  
Alumni Programming and Support  
Ritual Exemplification  
Best New Chapter or Colony  
**Alpha Gamma Rho:**  
Gold Chapter  
Highest Honor Recruitment Award  
Chapter Spirit Award  
Meritorious Scholarship Award  
**Alpha Tau Omega:**  
Top Chapter in the Nation  
True Merit Award  
Joseph R. Anderson Gold Award  
(Communications)  
Excellence in Scholarship Award  
Good Samaritan Community Awareness Award  
**Beta Sigma Psi:**  
Welge Award For Top Chapter Recruitment  
**Beta Theta Pi:**  
Knox Award (Highest Honor)  
Sisson Award (Overall Excellence)  
Excellence in:  
Recruitment  
Campus Involvement  
Alumni Relations  
Web site

**Farmhouse:**  
Chapter Award for Excellence  
First in Financial Management  
First in Intellectual Development  
Summa Cum Laude Award  
**Kappa Sigma:**  
Award of Chapter Excellence  
John Covert Boyd House Prize (Chapter Maintenance)  
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Outstanding Grand Treasurer Award  
Excellence in:  
Community Service  
Intramural Participation  
Campus Involvement  
Membership  
Scholarship  
**Lambda Chi Alpha:**  
Grand High Alpha Award (Overall Excellence)  
North American Food Drive  
Warren A. Colel Recruitment Program Award  
Academic Achievement Award  
**Phi Delta Theta:**  
General Headquarters Trophy  
Outstanding Improvement Award  
**Phi Gamma Delta:**  
Riverda Harding Jordan Bowl  
(2nd Place Achievement in Scholarship)  
John Templeton McCarty Chapter Proficiency Award  
Newton D. Baker Social Service Cup Honorable Mention  
Owen L. Coon Plaque for Publications Honorable Mention  
Horace J. Brightman Trophy for Graduate Relations  
Honorable Mention  
**Pi Kappa Phi:**  
Summit Award (Overall Excellence)  
Lighthouse Award (Associate Member Education)  
Added Value Award (Alumni Initiation)  
Bronze Star Award (Philanthropy)  
**Sigma Chi:**  
Peterson Significant Chapter Award (Overall Excellence)  
**Sigma Nu:**  
Rock Chapter Award (Overall Excellence)  
Excellence in LEAD Program Phase I  
(New Member Education)  
**Tau Kappa Epsilon:**  
Top Chapter in the Nation



Thank you to Abby Robertson, Holly White, and all of the Rho Chi's for a wonderful recruitment! Congratulations, New Members!



March 28th, 2003 is K-State's First Annual UP 'TIL DAWN to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

#### UP 'TIL DAWN EXECUTIVE BOARD:

Sol Pettit-Scott, Emily Ripple, Kathryn Van Keuren, Tricia Smith, Megan Barr, Blair Reynolds, Brett Rundie, Kevin Steckley, Brandon Owston, Emily Wilson, Andy Kowal, Angie Diederich and Angie Goodson

For more information, contact Angie Goodson in Greek Affairs, 203 Holton Hall, 532-5583, or utd\_kstate@hotmail.com.

#### Mark your calendars for these important UP 'TIL DAWN events:

Now! -Get 6 to 8 person teams together  
October 10 -11 to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, UTD On the Lawn team letter writing  
October 15 -Deadline for 50 UTD teams  
October 29 -8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, UTD team letter writing

Thank you for your hard work and commitment, 2002 Interfraternity and Panhellenic officers:

#### Interfraternity Council

President-Jeff Rundle, Beta Theta Pi  
Vice President-Eric Westerman, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Director of Judicial Affairs-Aaron Siders, Delta Upsilon  
Risk Management Coordinator-Scott Tatro, Delta Sigma Phi  
Recruitment Coordinator-Jeff Rundle, Beta Theta Pi  
Director of Alumni/Internal Relations-Dan Eakin, Phi Gamma Delta  
Public Relations Director-Jason Tryon, Sigma Nu  
Homecoming/Community Service-Brook Shurtz, Delta Upsilon

#### Panhellenic Council

President-Sarah McCaffrey, Kappa Delta  
Vice President/Community Service-Erin Kessinger, Alpha Delta Pi  
Recruitment Coordinator-Abby Robertson, Chi Omega  
Recruitment Coordinator-Holly White, Alpha Delta Pi  
Public Relations Coordinator-Shannon Mason, Alpha Xi Delta  
Alumnae/Homecoming Coordinator-Jana Schmitt, Chi Omega  
Risk Management Coordinator-Tina Nelson, Alpha Xi Delta  
Internal Relations Coordinator-Erin Cole, Delta Delta Delta

## Goodson Joins Greek Affairs

There is a new addition to the Greek Affairs office this year. For the first time, we have an Assistant Greek Advisor working full-time in the Greek Affairs office. After a selection process that began last spring and lasted throughout the summer, Angie Goodson was named to the position.

Goodson received her Bachelor's of Science degree from Ohio Northern University in 1999 and her masters in Student Affairs Administration from Ball State University. She has worked as a national consultant for Delta Zeta sorority and held various volunteer positions including Chapter Advisor, Housing Corporation President, and National New Member Education Coordinator.

Goodson works tediously in the office to provide assistance to the Greek Community. She is currently working as the advisor for this year's All-Greek Philanthropy Up 'Til Dawn to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, as well as holding regular meetings with all chapter presidents and the executive boards of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. We encourage all of you to visit Angie in the Greek Affairs office. She is a valuable resource to Greeks and continues to amaze all of us with her commitment to the K-State campus.

Highest Fraternity GPA: FarmHouse 3.386  
Highest Sorority GPA: Kappa Kappa Gamma 3.31749  
Most Improved Fraternity GPA: Pi Kappa Alpha  
Most Improved Sorority GPA: Kappa Delta

## Greek Of The Month

On behalf of the entire Kansas State University Greek community, we would like to congratulate Darcie Brownback for being September's Greek of the Month recipient! Darcie is a junior member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is majoring in Family Studies/Human Services/Social Work/Pre-Law with a 3.849 GPA. She currently serves as the chapter's Academic Achievement Chair. She has worked on such activities as personal goal GPA's, a scholarship dinner, and a study hours program to benefit various members of her chapter.

Outside of her sorority, Darcie keeps very busy by being involved in many organizations. She says that community service is very important to her and she shows that by donating her time to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. She has worked closely with two different children, has assisted with the Bowl for Kid's Sake fundraiser, and has gotten seven of her friends involved with the program. Another program that Darcie participates in is the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar (HOBY). She got involved in this organization as a camper during her sophomore year of high school and has continued since, evolving from a junior counselor to the current Discussion Dinner Chair. Through this organization, she has logged over three hundred hours of unpaid volunteer hours, but says that it is all worth it when she gets to see change in action and see how the program helps other young teenagers. Darcie is also an ambassador for the college of Human Ecology. In addition to being this month's Greek of the Month, Darcie has received many other awards including: being a Putnam Scholar for Kansas State University, an initiated member of Kappa Omicron Nu, a Human Ecology Dean's scholar, the recipient of the Hugh O'Brien Volunteer Award, recipient of the Kansas 4-H Key Award, a Governor's Scholar and a National 4-H Conference Representative. After college, Darcie plans on attending law school and specializing in family and children's rights. She eventually wants to become a lawyer and social worker and work for the betterment of the disadvantaged.

As you can see, Darcie Brownback is an exemplary Kansas State University student and Greek community member. We again want to congratulate Darcie on being September's Greek of the Month award recipient and to thank her for her wonderful contributions to our overall student body!

—Erin Cole  
Internal Relations





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 10/1/02  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Monday, September 30, 2002

## Terror list grows

Egyptian visitors to be questioned on arrival to U.S.

By Rawya Rageh  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — The United States on Sunday began advising Egyptians traveling to America they may be fingerprinted, photographed and questioned on arrival in America for reasons of national security.

So far, the program requiring registration of foreign visitors included those from Iran, Iraq, Sudan and Libya — the countries listed by the State Department as state sponsors of terrorism.

According to an Immigration and Naturalization Service memo obtained by The Associated Press earlier this week, the program was expanded to include men ages 16 to 45 from Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Yemen, starting Oct. 1.

The U.S. Embassy in Cairo said in a press release "the new system will require the digital fingerprinting and photographing of selected (Egyptian) travelers upon arrival in the United States, as well as responses to questions posed by immigration officials."

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States has the right to

See EGYPT Page 8

## Comedian performs tonight

UPC officials excited to bring big-name talent to K-State

By Kennis Look  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Students requested big-name acts, and the Union Program Council delivered.

Lewis Black, stand-up comedian, will entertain students at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Students may recognize Black from his satirical commentaries on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show."

Mark Threton, UPC graduate program adviser, said he was excited about scheduling a famous performer.

"We were looking for a big event, and we wanted to bring a bigger name to one of our programs," Threton said.

In regards to Black's stand-up material, Threton said, "I think he gears everything towards the college-aged audience. I think he'll draw in a lot of people."

In addition to Black's Wednesday night appearances on "The Daily Show," he also has performed stand-up comedy for many years.

"He's a big-time comedian to perform for K-State," he said. Bill Harlan, senior in agriculture education and special

See COMEDIAN Page 8



During Family Day in the K-State Student Union Plaza, Kaylee Xidis, 7, from Overland Park, decorates her frisbee with a Powercat logo. "The miniature golfing is my favorite part, but right now I'm making a frisbee, and I'm gonna keep it," Xidis said.

## A LOOK INSIDE



Joey Modica, 4, plays miniature golf in the K-State Student Union Plaza. "I like goin' golfin', especially miniature golf," he said. Joey attended Family Day with his sister Nicole Modica, freshman in open-option.

Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGLIAN

## Family Day 2002 provides activities to promote college

By Kari Kennedy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Sarah Voegeli's family hadn't seen her residence hall room since she moved in a month ago.

"My family hadn't been up here to see my room, and I wanted my brothers and sisters to see it," Voegeli, freshman in kinesiology, said.

Family Day 2002 provided Voegeli's family from Wichita a chance to come and see her in her new college environment.

"It is really nice to see her so happy," Darla Voegeli, Sarah's mother, said.

The Union Program Council sponsored Family Day on Saturday, and it included events that allowed families to explore students' new homes.

"Family Day is heavily weighted toward freshman parents because it is a great opportunity for the parents to come on campus after their son or daughter has been here, just to see them again," said Maxine Jevons, Union Program Council office assistant.

The day started off with a Cat Carnival, which included games and food, and continued with the Beyond Oz Family Open House at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Tours of the K-State University Gardens also were available.

"We went to the carnival, and the kids got to play mini golf. They really enjoyed that," Darla said.

Sarah showed her family members around campus so they could see her new surroundings.

"It is nice to see the most friendly environment, plus the beautiful campus," Darla said.

Family Weekend, now Family Day, has been a tradition since the early 1980s.

The annual event used to be in conjunction with home football weekends. However, when K-State football games began to sell out, it was difficult to guarantee tickets for participating families, Jevons said.

Last year was the first year Family Day was on a volleyball gameday instead of football — a trend that continued this year.

Admission to the game against the University of Texas was free with a Family Day postcard.

Sarah said she thought Family Day was a good idea because it allowed families to see what students do at K-State.

"It's a little odd because you're not used to seeing them," she said. "You feel like you have to entertain them, but all we really do is sleep."

## Hooblers recognized as university's 2002 family of year

Student writes essay to honor family, thank them for support

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

After her two older sisters graduated from K-State, Tina Hoobler, senior in agricultural economics, said she decided it was time to give her parents some much-deserved credit.

Hoobler and her family were named the 2002 Honorary Family during Saturday's Family Day celebration. Hoobler wrote the winning essay in the Honorary Family competition, which was sponsored by the junior honorary Chimes.

"This is something my two older sisters and I have always wanted to do," Tina said. "It sounded nice to thank them for support while I was in college."

Tina's father, Larry, has been involved in a number of

university activities ever since he was a K-State student 30 years ago.

Larry received his bachelor's degree in 1970 and a master's degree in agricultural education in 1976. He also assisted in supervising K-State student teachers and worked with the agricultural education facility.

Although the university population is large, Larry said he has enjoyed getting to know a number of students on a personal level through his daughters.

"Even though there are thousands of students and parents involved at this university, we've been able to meet a lot of our daughters' friends, and it's been special," he said.

His wife, Diane, also has been actively involved with the university, including having a role in the K-State Research and Extension programs through the Riley County 4-H organization.

"This award was totally un-



COURTESY PHOTO

The 2002 Honorary Family includes Diane Hoobler, Larry Hoobler, Casey Niemann, Tonya Hoobler, Tina Hoobler and Tammy Hoobler Niemann. The family won the honor for being a loyal K-State family because of an essay Tina Hoobler wrote.

expected," Larry said. "We think it's the highest honor we've had. I've had a lot of respect for the families that have won this award in previous years."

His wife agreed, adding the university fully supports the student body and the role of

families in their lives.

"There are so many other parents who are deserving of this award," Diane said.

The couple, along with their three daughters, Tammy, Tonya and Tina, were the

See HOOBLETS Page 8

## INSIDE

Courage at Colbert: 12 teams gather to fight each other, course's quirks at Intercollegiate

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**U.N. inspectors to meet today on Iraq**  
U.N. weapons inspectors, who today will lay down demands to Iraq, may not get the unfettered access demanded by the United States unless the Security Council alters a deal made in 1998. The Bush administration wants a tough new resolution completely redesigning the inspections regime.

Page 3

**Success of protests can't be measured by numbers alone, organizers say**

Threats to shut down the nation's capital and disrupt meetings of world financial leaders went unfilled Sunday as three days of demonstrations wrapped up. Protests included opposition to war with Iraq, seeking more money for global AIDS research and calling for changes in world economic policies.

Page 7

**U.S., French forces launch air evacuation of 2nd threatened Ivory Coast city**  
French and U.S. forces launched an air evacuation Sunday of a second threatened Ivory Coast city, using helicopters to pick up Westerners in the remote, rebel-held city of Korhogo. French and U.S. C-130 military cargo planes brought the evacuees to Yamoussoukro, the capital of Ivory Coast.

**Israel begins withdrawing forces from Arafat compound**

Israel bowed to U.N. demands and U.S. pressure Sunday, pulling troops and tanks out through the barbed wire that encircles Yasser Arafat's headquarters. Israeli officials said they still planned to arrest alleged terrorists they say are holed up with Arafat.

## Weather

Today 91 | 63



Tuesday 87 | 52



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Vol. 107, No.28



## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Silicate mineral  
5 "Six-pack" muscles  
8 Matinee  
12 Bad-luck beast  
14 Inappreciable  
15 Danger's end  
16 "— there, done that"  
17 Shaft of light  
18 In the thick of  
20 Jokingly  
23 Nose-in-the-air type  
24 Profligate  
25 Beef, for example  
28 Kipling lad  
29 Relinquishes  
30 Compete  
32 Lucille Ball, e.g.  
34 Dosage, perhaps

**DOWN**

1 Biz deg.  
2 Sick  
3 Western st.  
4 Collect  
5 — deuce  
6 Sheepish remark?  
7 Left to fend for oneself  
8 Drink  
9 Act  
10 Tramp's contents  
11 Fast time  
13 "Birth of a Nation" group  
19 Mid-May honoree  
20 Annoy  
21 Roulette bet  
22 Smoke  
23 Auto style  
25 Empower again  
26 Eager  
27 Mah-jongg piece  
29 Leno's feature  
31 2002 British Open winner  
33 Elton John's real last name  
34 It comes with a deli sandwich  
36 Risque  
37 The MacDonald place  
38 Chills and fever  
39 "Golden Girls" role  
40 Work on the docks  
43 Troubadour's song  
44 AAA job  
45 "— Got a Secret"  
46 Always

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Friday's answers**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46  
47 48 49 50 51

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-5951 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

S R T I Z M C D M J L M S D A  
N C S Z J S J A N Q E M M V  
Q B L Z V F Z S T B S E B S S A M  
I Z F A S M V Q M Q Z V N Q C N R  
Saturday's Cryptquip: DOES AN ARRESTING OFFICER NEED TO TELL A MIME HE HAS THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT?  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals D

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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## Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in the Sept. 25 Collegian. Tibisay Marin worked to translate "A Day With Dr. Waddle" into Spanish. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

## Former Tyco International executive hides uncontrollable spending habits

By Chuck Shepherd  
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Among personal items that former Tyco International Chief Executive L. Dennis Kozlowski bought and charged to the company — without authorization, said the company in September — were two New York City apartments (\$24 million), a Boca Raton, Fla., house (\$29 million), furnishings and renovations (\$14 million), a travel toiletries box (\$17,000), an umbrella stand (\$15,000), a shower curtain (\$6,000) and a pincushion (\$445), along with half the \$2.1 million tab for a 40th birthday party for his wife.

The National Post reported in August on the \$12,000 executive seminars given by the local management firm Case Solutions, centering around its clients' using customized Lego blocks to build quixotic designs as metaphors for their companies' opportunities and problems. For example, one executive made an octopus with a hard hat holding a skeleton to show himself as a multi-tasker. The hard hat supposedly represented problems from the past, wrote the Post, while the skeleton was said to symbolize his tendency to protect himself from sales quotas. Said one Lego fan, "(People) use the Legos to make a statement that they might not have been able to make before."

## Democracy in action

And the district attorney in Oshkosh, Wis., Joe Paulus, was beaten in the September primary after an audio tape surfaced of him bragging he had had sex in his office with five women. And the German Green party, which provided the margin of victory for Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder in September, drew 8 percent of the vote with such campaign billboards as the one for gay rights featuring a male couple and a female couple holding their respective partners' nipples.

## Compelling explanations

In August, a jury in Sarasota, Fla., awarded a 59-year-old woman \$2.1 million from surgeon Holly Barbour for a faulty face-lift and neck-lift. According to testimony, Barbour had offered the patient a discount operation because Barbour had previously worked only on eyes and wanted to expand her practice to faces. Barbour's surgery took 10 hours (twice the norm) and left the patient with a lump on her face that made a popping sound when she blinked.  
Vince Dominach, the county economic development director in Easton, Pa., who was in trouble in June for \$1,388 worth of personal calls on his government phone, told reporters the problem stemmed from a hectic period in which his wife and he had become sexually involved with another couple. And Jeremiah Frank Dubois, 24, pleaded guilty to rape in August in Raleigh, N.C. Police said he told them the reason he did it was that his wedding day was approaching, and he wanted one last fling before then.

Raymond Leopold, who was the "Winston man" model in cigarette ads from 1978 to 1980, filed a federal lawsuit in Little Rock, Ark., in April, demanding \$65 million from R.J. Reynolds because he is so torn up with remorse and stress at the role he played in creating smoking-related illnesses in people who were influenced by his ads.

Former University of Hong Kong graduate architecture student Francis Frick, 34, said in May he would resist being sent back to the United States, despite the school's having kicked him out for lack of progress. As his Ph.D. dissertation last year, Frick submitted a blank piece of paper, calling it an example of his "quantum arcology," which focuses on nonverbal creativity. He plans a legal challenge to the school because his adviser failed to understand Frick's approach.

## All in the family

White supremacists Leo Felton, 31, and his girlfriend Erica Chase, 22, were convicted in July of plotting to blow up landmarks around Boston that had significance for Jews and blacks so that a "racial holy war" would erupt. Chase dressed demurely during the trial, hiding her numerous Aryan tattoos. Felton has attributed his aggression to his black father, and courthouse observers speculated Chase's distancing of herself from him during the trial reflects her growing ambivalence about his heritage.

## Least competent criminals

No Exit Strategy: David Christopher Lander, 51, was arrested in Gainesville, Fla., in July, locked inside the Infiniti car he was burglarizing. While inside, he had accidentally triggered the car alarm, which automatically locks the doors. And in September, Andrew Birch, 21, was arrested in Renfrew, Scotland, after becoming wedged in the window of the car he was climbing through in order to steal.

## Trademark blues

In August, a federal judge in New York rejected the Tommy Hilfiger company's lawsuit against the makers of Timmy Holedigger perfume for dogs, which Hilfiger had said was a threat to its trademark in that consumers were likely to confuse the two products.

## Our civilization in decline

Lutheran minister David Benke, the main voice on the church's national radio show, was demoted in June solely because he spoke at an all-denomination prayer service in New York City just after Sept. 11. Lutherans are strictly against praying with "pagans" because that would imply there is more than one God. And ex-con and illegal Iranian immigrant Peyman Bahadori, who works as a private investigator in Colorado Springs and who was pursuing another Iranian man, was charged with impersonating an immigration agent after he harassed the man in August. Bahadori somehow persuaded four Aurora, Colo., police officers to help him in his pursuit of the man.

## The blotter

## Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Thursday, Sept. 26

- At 7:25 p.m., Rickisha Scott, 730 Allen, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 10:47 p.m., Tijuana Austin, 2130 Westchester, No. 9, was arrested for resisting arrest and battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## Friday, Sept. 27

- At 2:09 a.m., Randy Husband, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:15 a.m., Alvin Mason, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:15 a.m., Charles Holmes, 58 Corey, Apt. 53, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## The planner

## Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural student golf meet from today through Thursday in the administrative office.
- Up 'Til Dawn is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.
- Hale Library will have a basic library instruction class from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Department of Geology and other organizations will present "Sense of Place: Its Relationship to Self and Time" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Mathematics speaker Edward Burger will tell "How to Always Win at Limbo" at 3:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 143.
- Asian American Student Union will meet at 6 tonight in the Multicultural Student Office in the Union.
- The Advertising Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Keadzie 105.
- Beta Alpha Psi will have a professional meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The privilege fee SGA committee meeting will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.
- KSU Women's Volleyball Club will have tryouts from 9 to 11 tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium. Practice will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 p.m.
- VetCats Toastmasters will meet at noon Tuesday in the Hills Center of the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.
- The K-State United Way Kickoff will be from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.
- Union Program Council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- AED pre-health club and a dental/optometry panel will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

## Campus Phone Books

On sale in Keadzie 103  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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# U.N. inspectors begin talks

Discussion to center around return to Iraq

By Dafna Linzer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. weapons inspectors, who on Monday will lay down demands to Iraq about getting back into the country, may not get the unfettered access demanded by the United States unless the Security Council alters a deal made in 1998.

The inspectors are dusting off old equipment, ordering helicopters and testing new technology as the United States negotiates a new proposal for their return.

The Bush administration dismissed Iraq's offer earlier this month to accept the inspectors' unconditional return under previous U.N. resolutions. Instead, it wants a tough new resolution completely redesigning the inspections regime and the powers inspectors would have to enter Saddam Hussein's palaces, block his movements and break in on closed facilities during their hunt for weapons.

Hans Blix, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, and Jacques Baute, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency's nuclear team, on Monday begin two days of talks with Iraqi experts to arrange for the inspectors' return.

The Iraqis are supposed to bring a backlog of reports listing items they possess that could have military purposes. The lists must disclose the locations and uses for those items.

"We're certainly aware of what happened last time," said Melissa Fleming, spokeswoman for the Vienna-based IAEA. "But we uncovered Iraq's secret nuclear program, and we dismantled it. If we get unfettered access, we will be successful again."

Although they have not been

inside Iraq since December 1998, international inspectors are certain Iraq has a biological weapons program.

Some experts also believe that, despite 12 years of sanctions in place since Iraq invaded Kuwait and lobbed Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia, Saddam is ready to build a nuclear bomb if he gets enough weapons-grade uranium or plutonium.

Britain said last week that Iraq has a growing arsenal of chemical and biological weapons capable of being launched within 45 minutes. Washington also has claimed Iraq has ties to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terror network.

But unless they are on the ground, inspectors say there is no way to know just how quickly Iraq is resuscitating its programs.

When U.N. inspectors first arrived in Baghdad in the aftermath of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, they were a powerful, almost untouchable force.

Helped by hundreds of cameras and air sniffers installed at more than 750 sites, they got Iraq to admit to a biological weapons program and were able to monitor materials that could be used for military purposes.

But the operation began to unravel by 1996 as Iraq and the inspections teams faced off over access and transparency. Inspectors accused Iraq of violating resolutions and refusing to cooperate with inspections.

The Iraqis accused inspectors of the same, pointing to wording in resolutions calling on monitors to respect the country's sovereignty.

The inspectors also complained they were spied on while Iraq claimed the entire operation was a front for U.S. intelligence.

In an effort to keep the operation afloat and avoid another war in Iraq, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan cut a deal with Baghdad in early 1998 restricting inspectors' access to eight so-called presidential sites

encompassing a total of 12 square miles.

The United States and the rest of the Security Council endorsed the plan but, within weeks, the inspectors said they were finding very little other than frustration. After months of cat-and-mouse games, Saddam sent the entire team packing in November 1998.

Then, after a brief return to Baghdad, the inspectors reported Iraqi noncompliance and left the country in December 1998 ahead of punishing U.S. and British airstrikes.

Since then, many former inspectors have maintained that the only way to disarm Iraq would be to reinstate some of the inspectors' earlier freedoms.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, say their proposal does just that by nullifying the restrictions on presidential sites.

Saddam would have seven days to agree to the terms of the resolution or face military action. He would then have another 23 days to report his entire arsenal, under the proposal.

The draft resolution would then authorize inspectors to designate "no-fly" and "no-drive" zones around areas scheduled for inspection.

The resolution also would end the Iraqi practice of assigning government guides to accompany inspectors.

Much of the U.S. draft resolution is based on a position paper written in August by the Washington-based Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. A critical element of the endowment's paper calls for the Bush administration to forswear unilateral military action as long as Iraq appears to be complying with inspections.

The draft resolution, written in Washington with British support, has not yet been made public but details were disclosed Friday while the administration lobbied for support from France, Russia and China — the other permanent members of the Security Council who oppose threatening force before inspectors return.

# More than 1,700 visit Konza Prairie for biennial event highlighting area

Visitors allowed to explore, learn about prairie

By Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a 7-foot bull snake coiled around her body, she welcomed visitors to the Konza Prairie by inviting them to touch the yellow and black scales.

"I'd rather you didn't hold his head," Eva Horne, assistant professor of biology, said. "Here, you can touch the back part of him."

The biennial Konza Prairie Visitors Day on Saturday attracted 1,700 people.

Among the first to arrive for the festivities, Sharon Weidman brought her family from Olathe, Kan. Megan Weidman, a sophomore at Olathe South High School, toted a camera in hopes of photographing wildlife and scenery for her 4-H club. Her mother, Sharon, said the family had looked forward to the event since they moved from Texas.

"We've been wanting to come out here for several years but never made it due to other circumstances," Sharon said. "I just want to see the natural, the untouched."

John Whitehouse, Weidman's grandfather, said he enjoyed experiencing the prairie terrain, much different from

his home in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

"I'm interested in conservation," Whitehouse said. "I wanted to see what is here. I'm used to the mountains and forests, so I'm interested in what's happening in the prairie. It's totally different."

Dr. Gary Jeffrey, Konza Prairie docent, said visitors would see grasses at the prairie that are endangered in the United States but common in Argentina, Russia and Asia.

He yanked one of 600 species of flora from the ground as he led hikers up a walking trail.

"This is blue gramma, which is not to be confused with a sad grandma," Jeffrey said.

Inside the historic stone barn, researchers displayed work and answered questions. Ryan Rehmeier, graduate student in biology, showed visitors the small mammals he traps for study at the prairie.

"They ask a lot of strange questions, like 'How can I catch a skunk without getting sprayed?'" You get feedback from the rest of the crowd, but it's usually a recipe for disaster," Rehmeier said. "I'd still like to see people try to catch one."

He said visitors also expressed curiosity about the research projects.

"People are just generally interested in what we're doing. It's just because so many people have great interest in mammals," Rehmeier said. "People assume they know a lot about mammals, and they

find out whether or not that's true at these things."

In addition to testing their knowledge, visitors took two-hour van or bus rides, which brought them close to bison and other wildlife. Chris Smith, professor of biology, led a group that spotted a peregrine falcon. Smith said sighting the bird was an unusual occurrence at Konza.

Visitors could also take a one-hour hay wagon ride. Terri Mangiaracino, administrative specialist for grain science and industry, explained the prairie's dynamic ecosystem to visitors settled on haystacks.

"It is amazing how many people can live so close by and not even realize it's out here," Mangiaracino said.

In the driver's seat, Joe Gelbroth said he had worked with Konza for 29 years.

He said the program's success was made possible by individual efforts within the docent program, which allows volunteers to go through a training program, and educate visitors about the prairie.

More than 100 volunteers from the community and university helped throughout the day. For Gelbroth, Visitors Day serves as a reunion with other docents.

"It's also fun just to talk to people. A lot of people who are new to Manhattan, like freshmen, wonder what's so exciting about this thing that doesn't grow many trees," Gelbroth said. "It's fun to see them explore it. You can come out here every two years and learn something new."

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## TO THE POINT Colbert's dream coming true with local event

On March 18, 1997, Jim Colbert said, "To get K-State to be the first one of the PGA collegiate courses is a big feat. It will be the best thing that could happen to the city and the university at the same time."

On that same day, Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said, "From a university standpoint, I think it could have a significant impact on visibility for K-State and on the region."

We agree.

The Jim Colbert Intercollegiate golf tournament begins today at Colbert Hills Golf Course, and we all have the opportunity to support something that brings funds to our community.

Incoming revenue for hotels and restaurants will benefit both K-State and the city of Manhattan. People from Manhattan supporting this event will show outsiders we have pride in what goes on in our community.

Colbert's dream is coming true, but it can only happen if people are willing to acknowledge that Manhattan has a top-rate course, able to be host to the greatest golfers around.

Colbert's goal was to play host to events like this tournament, and the possibility of fulfilling that objective will be accomplished with the backing of students and Manhattan residents.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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# No PLACE Like HOME

Jardine: a welcoming garden

Jardine: un jardín acogedor

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in the area of curriculum & instruction. Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Gloria Freeland, associate professor of journalism, edits the columns for correctness and clarity. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. Lorena is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu).



LORENA BARBOZA

For two years, I have had a home in K-State's Jardine Apartment Complex. It is comfortable with enough space to make a cozy living with one or two relatives. Here it is important community residents keep this relationship at the highest level possible.

The atmosphere at the complex is a community environment, and each of us neighbors, culturally, linguistically and ethnically diverse, try hard to build a peaceful and dignified common living area. The administration contributes to create this positive environment by listening to our suggestions and ideas to improve the place and keeping their areas and offices open to listen to any complaint and to solve any problem.

Jardine's main purpose is to provide comfortable, attractive, safe and affordable housing for students. The management does anything in its hands to develop an atmosphere favorable to academic work, encourage responsible living, provide support services for the community members, be respectful to the cultural diversity and enhance the communal life.

Residents here are full-time students, married couples, students with families, single graduate students, nontraditional undergraduate students, visiting guest faculty and staff. Everyone who needs a good place to live and is willing to abide by the terms of the contract and rules of the complex, is welcome here.

The complex was created in 1957 and named Jardine Terrace in honor of K-State's seventh president, William Jardine.

In 1985, the day-care center

was built, and today is able to house 200 children between 12 months and 12 years old, and there are playgrounds, picnic tables, barbecues, hydrants, a softball field, and basketball and volleyball courts.

In here there is a little United Nations community, with neighbors from Central America, India, China, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Brazil, Europe — everybody from everywhere in the world. Because of the great number of residents, the administration has an efficient Internet communication listserv. A monthly newsletter is distributed with recommendations about the weather and activities going on in the place. Activities are organized consistently inside or outside the complex for all residents to participate in and enjoy a good, safe time. Some examples: tours, canoe trips, museums and stadium visits.

Payments on time, use of parking permits, monitoring of the admitted residents, cleanliness and low levels of noise are mandatory. There is a permanent control of insects, sexual harassment and safety.

Every semester, the complex offers a very valuable and useful free tutoring program in math, sciences and other subjects for young students in the complex who might need a helping hand.

I really like this place. I feel safe and surrounded by an ordered and nice environment. I miss perhaps some more interaction among the residents. We residents should make an effort to enhance our lives and take advantage of the opportunity to share our cultures and national identities in harmony and peace.

Por dos años he vivido en uno de los apartamentos del Complejo Habitacional Jardine de Kansas State. Aunque no lujoso, sí es cómodo y suficientemente grande para vivir con uno o dos familiares.

En este lugar se busca la benevolencia de los residentes de la comunidad mantener esa buena relación al máximo nivel posible.

La atmósfera en Jardine es la de una comunidad en la que cada uno de los vecinos cultural, lingüística y étnicamente diverso, trata de construir un ambiente pacífico y digno.

La administración contribuye a crear ese ambiente positivo, escuchando nuestras sugerencias e ideas para mejorar el lugar, y manteniendo las áreas y oficinas abiertas para oír quejas y resolver cualquier problema.

El principal propósito de Jardine es proveer hospedaje confortable, atractivo y seguro a los estudiantes. Sus administradores hacen cualquier cosa para desarrollar una atmósfera favorable al trabajo académico, animar al convivio responsable, proveer servicios de apoyo a los miembros de la comunidad, respeto a la diversidad cultural y realizar la vida comunitaria.

Quiénes vivimos aquí somos estudiantes de tiempo completo, parejas de esposos o estudiantes con familia, estudiantes graduados solteros, estudiantes no tradicionales, profesores visitantes y empleados del complejo.

Aquí todo aquel que necesite un buen lugar para vivir y esté dispuesto a cumplir con los términos del contrato, es bienvenido.

El complejo nació en 1957 pero en honor a William Jardine, séptimo presidente de la Universidad, en 1966 los apartamentos fueron nombrados Jardine Terrace.

En 1985 construyeron la guardería de infantes que hoy tiene capacidad para cuidar casi 200 niños en edades entre los 12 meses y 12 años, y además hay

áreas de playground, mesas de picnic, asadores, hidrantes, y canchas de fútbol, basketbol y voleybol.

Aquí hay una comunidad en pequeña escala representativa de la Organización de las Naciones Unidas, con vecinos de América Central, India, China, Japón, Corea, México, Brasil, europeo — gente de todas partes del mundo.

Debido a la gran cantidad de residentes, la administración tiene un eficiente sistema de comunicación a través de internet.

También cada mes envía un boletín con recomendaciones acerca del clima y actividades diversas que son ofrecidas en el lugar.

Constantemente organizan eventos en el mismo complejo o fuera de él, para que todos — adultos y niños podamos participar en un ambiente seguro y familiar.

Algunos ejemplos son: excursiones, viajes en canoa, visitas a museos, al estadio...

Eso sí, son estrictos en que se hagan los pagos a tiempo, se use el estacionamiento con el respectivo permiso, vivan en los apartamentos solo los residentes admitidos, la no tenencia de mascotas, aseo de los apartamentos y los niveles de sonido.

Fumigan para prevenir la aparición de bichos, resguardan del acoso sexual y mantienen seguridad en la zona.

Cada semestre, ofrecen gratuitamente un valioso programa de tutoría en matemáticas, ciencias y otras materias para los niños y jóvenes estudiantes que viven en Jardine y pueden necesitar ayuda.

Realmente me gusta este lugar. Me siento segura y rodeada de un ambiente agradable y ordenado. Extraño, sin embargo, un poco más de interacción entre los vecinos.

Todos los que habitamos en Jardine debemos hacer un esfuerzo para mejorar nuestras vidas y aprovechar la oportunidad para compartir nuestra cultura e identidad en armonía y paz.

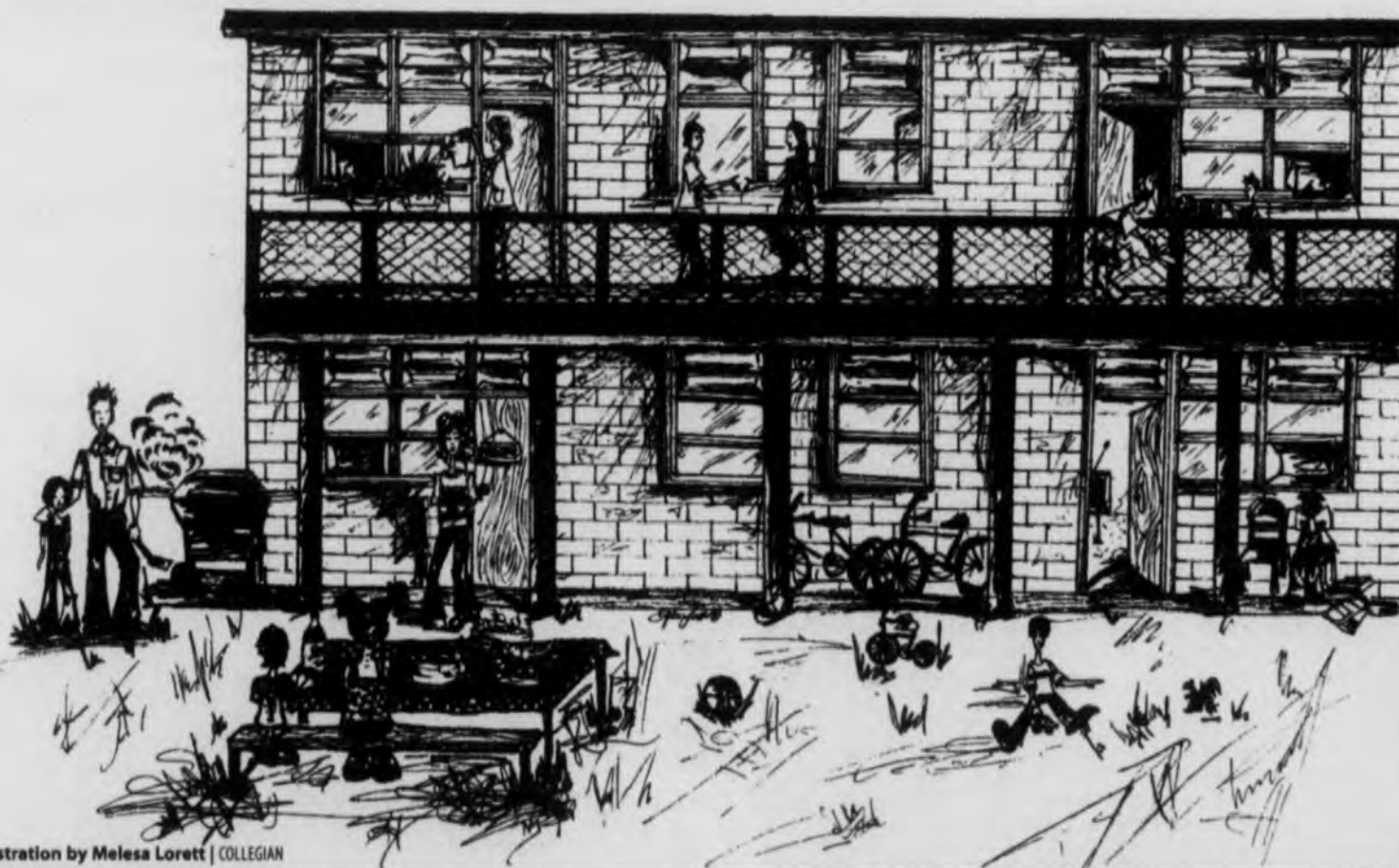


Illustration by Melesa Loret | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

## America's resources could be better utilized

I had sex, too, and now I'm having a baby.

To all the senators who couldn't make it to Salina: We're on Wefald's plane having our third drink. Have a good night.

What is more logical: life evolving over millions of years, or an immaterial being creating everything and leaving absolutely no trace of existence?

To the person who called about having only one language in this country: God didn't create just English-speaking people. He created all of us with different languages so the world would be more diverse. You need to open your eyes and see how beautiful the world is.

I thought my girlfriend and her best friend were really cute, always having sleepovers and stuff — until this one day she said she was attracted to her and might be

a lesbian.

In life, only one thing is inevitable: stuff.

This is an athletic classroom report: Pervis Pasco attended Mass Communication in Society.

Hear that hissing sound? That's the sprinklers out here in Salina watering the sidewalks. Wefald must have been here.

To the person who called in about the articles printed in English and Spanish: You need to realize when you speak more than one language, that makes you a more intelligent person. Why don't you just give different cultures a chance? Don't be so negative and narrow-minded.

I'm all for diversity, but how am I supposed to learn anything from a teacher who doesn't speak freaking English?

To the guy who thought he set

the record of four quotes in the Fourum: I had eight on Sept. 23. Thank you, brother.

If Nicole Ohlde and Pervis Pasco got married, you could call them old pervs.

So I got drunk and jumped off somebody's furniture. How many times do I have to apologize?

Girls who join sororities are compensating for something they don't have — friends.

My mom makes me hot Jell-O, too. Moms are the greatest.

Just because you're dating a greek doesn't mean you get to be a greek. Sorry. Why don't you try rushing next time?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough fourum? For the full version check out [www.ksstatecollegian.com](http://www.ksstatecollegian.com).

You ever heard of Iraq — the country with possibly the largest-known oil reserves on the planet that your president wants to invade unilaterally?

News flash: For more than a year before seeking Congressional approval this administration has been moving ahead with plans for World War III.

Targets: Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Yemen and any other oil-producer that doesn't give us the Monica Lewinsky reach-around treatment.

We used Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1991 as a pretext to kill 300,000 Iraqis and cripple their infrastructure. But aren't we the ones who are about to invade a country this time? One which incidentally has done nothing wrong to us and poses no immediate threat to our security?

A \$200 billion annual price tag, and for what exactly? So what if Iraq has broken 16 U.N. resolutions? Does anyone realize the countless number the United States knowingly violates? It's more than 16.

What about Israel's 80-plus violations since 1967? They, coincidentally, are recipients of the largest amounts of U.S. foreign aid.

Which country has military scientists sending anthrax to democratic senators through our U.S. postal system? Iraq or America? Am I supposed to be more frightened of this desert dictator than the possibility of the American fi-



PAUL WHITE

nancial system taking a dive, the loss of our parents' retirement and social security?

We've been spending money like there was no tomorrow, because there might not be. How about instead of putting decent men and women in harm's way, we round up all the suits from oil companies to fight?

The majority of ex-CIA directors, high-ranking generals, former U.N. weapons inspectors, world leader, as well as the majority of the war team from Gulf Invasion I, are all echoing bluntly: There is absolutely nothing in U.S. or international law that allows what our nation is about to do.

Initiate peace by creating an unending war? Everything the authors of our Constitution — the only patriots I know of — fought for have already been altered by this tyrant.

During World War I and II, the Great Powers wanted to gain territory in order to have their influences interspersed worldwide.

This new policy of the president's was more original when Adolph Hitler, Napoleon and Genghis Khan used it to dominate and colonize territory that wasn't theirs.

So let's just be naively unified and continue to let the blind lead the blind.

Paul is a senior in political science and mass communications. You can e-mail him at [pew9898@ksu.edu](mailto:pew9898@ksu.edu).



Monday, September 30, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 5

## CLASH OF CULTURES

Rednecks  
abound in  
new movie"SWEET HOME  
ALABAMA"

★★★★★

Movie review By JJ Duncan

Hollywood decided the world needed a few more rednecks and called up Reese Witherspoon.

So send the notorious blonde into the Deep South with a gang of affable hicks, just add some Skynyrd, and hey presto, you've got a movie.

"Sweet Home Alabama" is exactly what the previews made it out to be. A poor screenplay, a few recognizable faces and liberal use of the song the movie took its name from make this a box-office draw for the same people who watch Nascar and go to rodeos.

Wow, that means it should make some serious cash in Kansas.

All jabbing aside, "Sweet Home Alabama" is the kind of mediocre romantic comedy that's simply enjoyable if you're in the right mood and you have an affinity for Jeff Foxworthy.

It isn't terrible, but that's the best that can be said about it.

Melanie (Witherspoon) is a successful clothing designer in New York, engaged to the mayor's JFK-Jr-ish son. She goes back home to Alabama to tell her parents she's get-



ting married and finalize her divorce with the man she is still technically married to, Jake (Josh Lucas).

Of course then the movie becomes this big battle of which lifestyle and which guy she likes more.

Will she choose a successful career in New York with her GQ fiancée? Or will she choose southern rock, civil war reenactments and the local pool hall with her rugged redneck husband?

It seems strange Witherspoon would take this role after such strong performances as those in "Election," "Pleasantville" and last year's unexpected hit "Legally Blonde." She has a knack for making funny movies out of plots that sound plain stupid.

Her charm doesn't carry this film.

Fortunately, the movie is made slightly funnier by its one-dimensional characters. The rednecks are such caricatures that they can't help but have some comic merit. Mullet-redneck, Ditz-redneck, Cop-redneck, even Gay-redneck are all there in the pool hall, beer in hand.

It's a gimmick, but it's a gimmick that works. Even Witherspoon's father is a caricature, taking off on the weekends to fight in civil war reenactments.

The problem is you get the impression that none of the writers have ever seen an episode of "Cops." Not all hicks can be lovable, hard-working, blue collar beer drinkers.

"Sweet Home Alabama," is a cute movie, but it doesn't have any merit beyond that.



Courtesy art

Artist would have benefited from  
longer break between releases

Adams' slimmed-down album offers simple-minded tunes; acoustic ballads entertain

Ryan Adams has been busy selling Gap jeans and dating actresses, but he found time to get a new album released exactly 365 days after his last.

Adams' 2001 LP "Gold" found its way onto many critics' lists for best album of the year.

After an achievement like that, many artists would be content to take some time off for rest and reflection, but Adams' endeavors grow exponentially.

His new album, "Demolition," was originally planned to be released as a four-disc, 60-track behemoth.

Luckily, someone convinced Adams that when an artist constructs an album, there are more things to consider than quantity of material, such as the artist's fan base's purchasing power and attention span.

The now-condensed, 13-track album features songs from a number of different recording sessions following the completion of "Gold."

These songs were recorded to be used as demos — note the title's play on words. It's questionable if a group of highly mastered recordings by an established artist can truly be classified as a demo, but you have to give him credit for defying the term's conventional

interpretation.

Minimalist acoustic ballads make up the most poignant portion of the album.

Adams strips many of the songs down to a bare foundation of vocals, guitar and sometimes a little piano.

The simplicity of songs like "She Wants to Play Hearts" and "Cry on Demand" accentuate Adams' vocals but tend to sound insipid after a while.

Adams' ballads culminate in their bittersweet best during "Tomorrow," a duet with Gillian Welch.

Welch's accompaniment dissolves into Adams' lead, creating the album's most delicate and cordial sound.

The rock songs are not as imaginative as the country-flavored tracks. More often than not, they sound like the Goo Goo Dolls with a steel guitar. The tracks "Nuclear," "Tennessee Sucks" and "Gimme a Sign" would fit in with the most prefabricated of Top-40 radio.

Adams does manage to rock when backed by his cow-punk band, the Pink Hearts, on "Starting to Hurt."

The raspy vocals and aggressive guitar are remarkably similar to California's pre-emo experts Knapsack.

"Demolition" has a fair amount of impressive material, but it also has its share of flops.

Adams would probably do well to take a little bit more time between albums and concentrate on refining songs instead of writing new ones.

## "DEMOLITION"

★★★★★

Album review By Adam Lee

Williams' dark side intriguing;  
'One Hour Photo' worth seeing

It shouldn't come as a surprise that Robin Williams can portray a demented character with skill.

If you think about it, Williams has always been a freak. From the space-egg inhabiting Mork to the teacher with questionably pedophile-like qualities in "Dead Poets Society," Williams has brought a sort of sickness to all of his roles.

In "One Hour Photo," Williams finally gets a chance to take full advantage of his own abnormality, and boy is he creepy.

Williams plays Sy Parrish, or as he is more often referred to, "Sy the Photo Guy." Sy works in the photo lab at the massive suburban discount retailer SavMart. He takes his job seriously, considering his work a vital asset to the community.

Sy's passion for his job spawns from the fact it's the only thing filling the desolate void that is his life. With no family or real friends of his own, Sy combats his loneliness by living his life through other people's pictures.

Sy's favorite customers are the Yorkins, an American family torn straight out of a magazine. The Yorkins have been developing their film at SavMart for years, and Sy has seen all the family events, both at work and at home.

Sy's voyeurism is out of control. He has made a duplicate print of every one of the Yorkins' photos,

## "ONE HOUR PHOTO"

★★★★★

Movie review By Adam Lee

which he keeps for himself. Sy mounts the photos on a wall in his apartment, creating his

own distorted monument to American domesticity. It is obvious Sy's little study won't remain passive for long.

Most of "One Hour Photo" is based on visual content, and that is fitting, considering the photographic theme. The film's ability to make the viewer feel unsettled relies largely on its cinematography. The sterile depiction of Sy's workplace with its spotless floors and perfectly stocked shelves lit by ghostly fluorescence make it clear that something's rotten in the state of SavMart.

This is writer/director Mark Romanek's first feature film in 14 years. Romanek is best known for directing music videos such as Nine Inch Nails' "Closer" and Madonna's "Bedtime Stories." While "One Hour Photo" marks an outstanding re-entry into the field, Romanek needs a little practice.

By focusing on telling the story through images, Romanek limits the amount of character development that would make this movie great. Sy gets a pretty thorough study, to the point that the sociopath elicits sympathy, but the Yorkin family never comes off as more than a prop.

Perhaps that was Romanek's intention, but his film lacks the voice to convey such an idea effectively.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Survivor' creator sues British knock-off for stealing show idea

Bob Geldof and his production company are suing the makers of a TV show that stranded 8-list celebrities in the Australian bush, claiming they stole the idea from his "Survivor" program.

Geldof and Castaway Productions, which owns the worldwide rights to "Survivor," began legal proceedings last Thursday in the High Court against Granada and London Weekend Television.

## THE CHARTS

## Billboard Hot 100

## Top 10

1. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
2. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo Reel.
3. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
4. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
5. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Web.
6. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.
7. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (featuring Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
8. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron featuring Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
9. "Just Like a Pill," Pink. Arista.
10. "Move B\*\*\*h," Ludacris featuring Mystikal & Infamous 2.0. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South.

## Billboard 200 Top Albums

## Top 10

1. "Believe," Disturbed. Warner Bros.
2. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
4. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo Reel.
5. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web.
6. "Ludacris Presents Disturbing Tha Peace: Golden Grain," Various Artists. Def Jam South.
7. "Stanley Climbfall," Lifehouse. Dreamworks.
8. "Come Away With Me," Norah Jones. Capitol.
9. "Paradise," Kenny G. Arista.
10. "Unleashed," Toby Keith. Dreamworks.

## Hot Adult Contemporary

## Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.
3. "Where Are You Going?" Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
4. "The Middle," Jimmy Eat World. Dreamworks.
5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.

## Hot Country Singles

## Top 5

1. "Ten Rounds with Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.
2. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista.
3. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols. Universal.
4. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
5. "I Miss My Friend," Darryl Worley. Dreamworks.

## Top Electronic Albums

## Top 5

1. "Heaven," DJ Sammy. Robbins.
2. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
3. "Trance Party (Volume Two)," The Happy Boys. Robbins.
4. "18," Moby. V2.
5. "Bunkka," Oakenfold. Warner Bros.

## Top Independent Albums

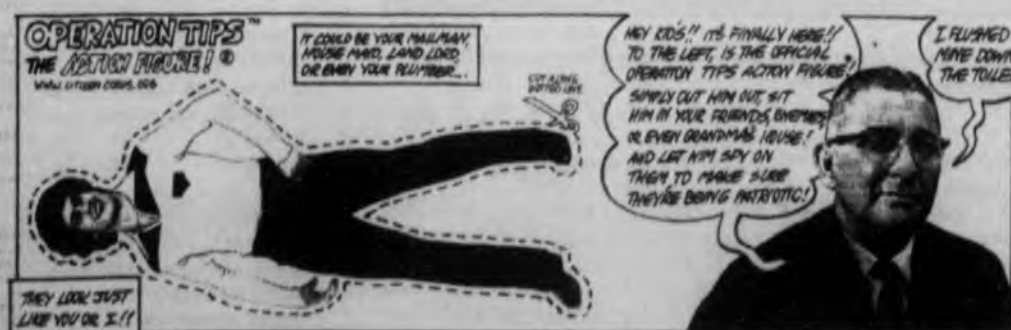
## Top 5

1. "Imagine," Eva Cassidy. Blix Street.
2. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
3. "So Much Shouting/So Much Laughter," Ani DiFranco. Righteous Babe.
4. "Thug Misses," Khia (featuring DSD). Artemis.
5. "Lost in Space," Almee Mann. Super Ego.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## HOME TURF



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Colbert Hills Golf Course is now growing its rough, which is usually kept at four inches.

## Men's golf hopes to continue success of first 2 tournaments at Jim Colbert Intercollegiate

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team will compete in a more comfortable atmosphere today when team members tee off at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"Obviously we're proud of our facility," Coach Tim Norris said. "I think that's part of having a tournament, so our players can show some of the rest of the teams across the country what they play every day. So, we're looking forward to the opportunity."

Playing on a course they practice on every day has its advantages, but Norris said the weather conditions could have a lot to do with the outcome.

"We won't know until Tuesday afternoon," he said. "I think they feel like they have an advantage, especially on a windy day. If the wind blows, I think there is an advantage."

If it's calm, it's a very scoreable golf course.

"I'm looking for some low scores if the conditions stay fairly calm. That's a good thing, though. I'm sure we could set it up so it would be a real chore to break 80, but that's not fun for anybody — the home team or the visitors."

Norris said K-State's knowledge and practice time could be key in the team's performance — an asset he wishes it could have at every tournament.

"We've been practicing to these pin placements for a couple of weeks," he said. "That's part of hosting a home event. There won't be any secrets. They know where everything is going to be."

"Every time we go to an away event, we get one practice round. We've got five guys playing together just trying to

See GOLF Page 7



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Hole seven at Colbert Hills Golf Course is one of three signature holes. K-State men's golf will be host to the 36-hole Colbert Intercollegiate there today and tomorrow.

## Colbert Hills to challenge collegiate golfers' skills, tools

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rough at Colbert Hills Golf Course is usually kept a little shorter, but for the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate tournament today and Tuesday, it has been grown out.

There are only a few golf courses more challenging than Colbert Hills, but the 4-inch-tall grass will make this course even more difficult, said Matt Gibson, first assistant golf professional at Colbert.

"Golfers will have to pick their shots," he said. "There are a lot of shots where you have to play smart, and if you are not shooting accurately, your

ball will find trouble.

"At Colbert, there are no flat lies, the fairways are sloped and the greens are really tricky," Gibson said. "Where the pins are set, the players are going to have to shoot the perfect shot."

There are a lot of different ways to play each hole at Colbert Hills. It just depends on how aggressive players want to be, Gibson said.

Jim Colbert and Jeffrey Brauer designed this course to be an upscale public course for friendly play, as well as a course capable of playing host to collegiate competitions.

Coach Tim Norris said that because it is such a tough course with many possible ways to play each hole, discov-

ering the best way takes several seasons.

He said he hopes that will give the Wildcats the edge today and Tuesday.

"We've been able to play the course many times in different conditions," he said. "It's our home course, so we will have a little bit of an edge over opponents."

He said there's not one hole on the course that players can fall asleep on, and the Wildcats know to keep focused.

One of the more demanding holes will be No. 11, a 230-yard par 3.

That's the only hole K-State has not

See COURSE Page 7

## One tough course

The Kansas Golf Association rated Colbert Hills a 77.5/slope 152. That means a golfer who shoots an even par 72 should expect to shoot an average of 77.5 at this course.

The slope factor of 152 rates Colbert Hills third in the country. Not even The Belfry, where the world competed for the Ryder Cup this past weekend, is more difficult. The Belfry has a 150 slope.

Hole No. 11 (below) is one of the most difficult holes at Colbert. Water on the front and back left sides makes it impossible to run the ball up or be safe long.



## Texas makes quick work of Cat volleyball, sweeps K-State on Ahearn court

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Overlooking an opponent can sometimes result in an eye-opening experience.

K-State's volleyball team learned that the hard way Saturday.

The Cats (6-6, 2-2) were swept by Texas (10-3, 2-2) in Ahearn Field House Saturday night, their first loss in three games by someone other than Nebraska since 1997.

"I really think we underestimated them," setter Gabby Guerre said. "We've beaten them seven straight matches, and last year we beat them soundly in Ahearn in four. So I strongly believe we overlooked them."

Guerre said she knew something was different during the team's preparation for the match.

"During the week, we were very strong emotionally, but our focus wasn't there," she said. "That had a big difference in how we played tonight. I don't think we were prepared for this match."

Texas proved it was bringing its A-game right from the beginning when it hit .359 and scored on 21 kills in game one.

K-State led late in the opening game, but a 5-0 Longhorn run closed the door on the Cats' chance to gain some early momentum.

Game 1: Texas 30, K-State 27

Game 2: Texas 30, K-State 26

Game 3: Texas 30, K-State 16

Texas coach Jerrett Elliott said he was proud of the way his team got out of the gates. He said winning the pass and serve is always important in volleyball, and that's what the team did in order to get into a rhythm early in the match.

"The pass and serve is like the offensive line in football," Elliott said. "If you can win that, you can give yourself a chance. We did that, and I think we eliminated what they wanted to do and got them out of system."

But Coach Suzie Fritz said she won't buy into the statement that Texas beat K-State.

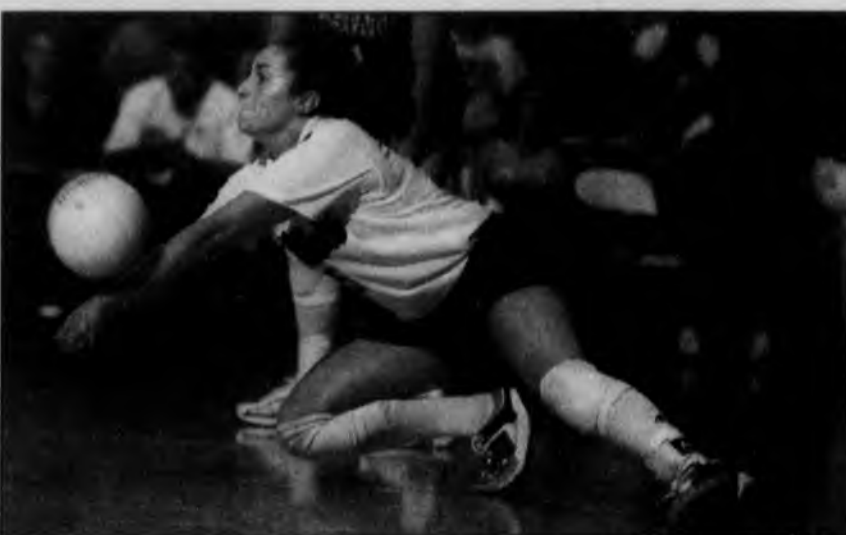
She said the Longhorns were a team the Cats could have beaten but didn't play well enough to do that.

"We're digging balls, but then we make a hitting error," Fritz said. "I didn't think it was the kills that got us. We just didn't challenge them and compete."

Game two was a carbon-copy of the first game — a back-and-forth battle.

Texas' serving was more of a factor, as it got three of five aces for the match in the second frame.

The Longhorns served short on a



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Laura Downey-Wallace digs a ball in K-State's 3-0 loss to Texas in Ahearn Field House on Saturday night. The Cats will take on Texas Tech at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

consistent basis, something the Cats weren't prepared for, outside hitter Jennifer Pollard said.

"Those short serves pretty much took away our right side," she said. "They could then kind of gang up on our left side, and we're not versatile that way — that makes us one-dimensional. And when a team's one-dimen-

sional, they are easy to beat, and we were easy to beat tonight."

After the break between games two and three, the Cats showed early they weren't going to make a dramatic comeback.

Fritz was forced to take a timeout

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

## NFL | Chiefs roll over Dolphins

Trent Green hit five touchdown passes — three to Tony Gonzalez — ran for 48 yards and even threw a block on Holmes' TD run as Kansas City beat Miami 48-30 Sunday to hand the Dolphins their first loss of the season.

• • •

## NASCAR | Gordon wins at Kansas

## Speedway

Jeff Gordon shook off his recent slump and revived his bid for a fifth Winston Cup title Sunday, pulling away from a late red-flag restart to win the Protection One 400.

Gordon snapped a three-week string of frustration in which he finished 40th, 14th and 37th after back-to-back wins in the two races before that.

## SPORTS ONLINE

Want to read more on volleyball? Check out a story on Texas' big hitters and what they were able to do against K-State on Saturday. Also, read about the Chartrand Soccer Tournament and the success the men's team was able to have, capturing the tournament for the first time since 1995. And check out Sean Purcell's column, as he breaks down Nebraska's collapse against Iowa State this weekend, all at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## BY THE NUMBERS

K-State jumped two spots in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll. No teams made huge moves up in the polls, but there were plenty of teams moving the other direction. Florida State dropped after its loss to Louisville on Thursday. Penn State plummeted after its defeat to Iowa on Saturday and Nebraska is receiving just 10 votes after losing to Iowa State over the weekend. Here is a rundown of the AP rankings, followed by the ESPN/USA Today poll, where the Cats moved up a notch to No. 16.

## AP Top 25 Poll

	Record	Pvs
1. Miami (71)	4-0	1
2. Texas (2)	4-0	3
3. Oklahoma (1)	4-0	2
4. Virginia Tech	5-0	5
5. Ohio St.	5-0	6
6. Florida	4-1	7
7. Georgia	4-0	8
8. Oregon	4-0	9
9. Notre Dame	4-0	10
10. Tennessee	3-1	11
11. Florida St.	4-1	4
12. Washington	3-1	13
13. K-State	4-0	15
14. Michigan	4-1	14
15. Iowa St.	5-1	19
16. N.C. State	6-0	17
17. Washington St.	4-1	16
18. Southern Cal	3-1	18
19. Wisconsin	5-0	21
20. Penn St.	3-1	12
21. LSU	3-1	22
22. Alabama	4-1	—
23. Texas A&M	3-1	24
24. Iowa	4-1	—
25. Colorado St.	4-1	25

Others receiving votes: Auburn 119, Air Force 84, Clemson 58, Kentucky 40, Louisville 36, Marshall 27, Oregon St. 21, UCLA 17, Colorado 16, Nebraska 10, Boston College 8, Bowling Green 7, Georgia Tech 5, Michigan St. 5, Arizona St. 3.

## ESPN/USA Today Top 25

	Record	Pvs
1. Miami (Fla.) (59)	4-0	1
2. Texas (2)	4-0	2
3. Oklahoma	4-0	3
4. Virginia Tech	5-0	5
5. Ohio State	5-0	6
6. Georgia	4-0	7
7. Oregon	4-0	8
8. Florida	4-1	9
9. Notre Dame	4-0	10
10. Tennessee	3-1	11
11. Florida State	4-1	4
12. Washington	3-1	13
13. Michigan	4-1	14
14. N.C. State	6-0	15
15. Wisconsin	5-0	16
16. K-State	4-0	17
17. Washington State	4-1	18
18. Iowa State	5-1	21
19. LSU	3-1	20
20. Southern California	3-1	22
21. Penn State	3-1	12
22. Colorado State	4-1	23
23. Texas A&M	3-1	—
24. Auburn	4-1	25
25. Air Force	4-0	—

Others receiving votes: Iowa 95, Clemson 58, Oregon State 42, UCLA 34, Georgia Tech 32, Marshall 23, Louisville 22, Bowling Green 18, Southern Mississippi 11, Boston College 8, Colorado 7, Hawaii 6, Nebraska 6, Boise State 4, Arizona State 3, South Carolina 2, Brigham Young 1, Minnesota 1.



## GOLF | 12-team field to begin 2-day tournament with 36 holes today

Continued from Page 6

get done before dark," Norris said. "That's not much of a way to practice. We've been able to prepare better than we do for away tournaments."

The 12-team field includes Big 12 opponents Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Texas A&M, along with Tulsa, Louisiana-Lafayette, Rice, Toledo, Southern Methodist University, Lamar and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The teams will play 36 holes Monday, beginning with a shot-

gun start at 9 a.m., and the teams will tee off for the final round at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Coming off the Inverness Invitational in Toledo, Ohio, two weeks ago in which the Cats finished in a tie for third place, Norris said he likes the strength of the team, top to bottom.

"Everybody feels like that tournament in Toledo was one of the best tournaments in the history of the program," he said. "We had three players in the top 20, and the other two guys came in and maybe didn't play their best game, but at

least they contributed.

"That's a real plus. I think their confidence is pretty high right now."

Norris will send four juniors and a sophomore to compete. Sophomore Jonathan James will join juniors Greg Douglas, Aaron Watkins, A.J. Elgert and Nick Schumacher.

"I'd like to see everybody step up and play well," Norris said. "The closer our team can get competitive-wise, from top to bottom, that's going to really help our team. So far we've done a pretty good job of that.

### Colbert Hills

Colbert Hills was designed by K-State grad Jim Colbert and Jeffrey Brauer. The course is commonly called the "Big Course" in Kansas.

Jim Colbert earned a football scholarship to K-State and graduated in 1964 with a degree in political science. He joined the PGA Tour in 1966 and the Senior PGA Tour in 1991.

Hopefully that will continue.

"I want the top to get better, and I want the bottom to get better," he said. "That's what is going to help our team get better and improve every day."

## COURSE | Calm or windy, difficult Colbert Hills could make scores soar

Continued from Page 6

played from the Black and Blue tee decks, also known as the "bruiser tees." Those add length where it is already tough to land the ball on the green.

There's a small creek in front of the green, as well as one along the hole's left side.

"It's possible to hit the green and make it roll back into the water," Norris said. "It's the only hole where you can't run the ball up on the green. It's

one tough golf hole."

This long par 3 is simply a microcosm of the course that measures 7,525 yards.

There are seven par 4s that are 450 yards or longer.

"You have to hit it long and accurate," Gibson said.

Colbert is a lot of golf course, Gibson said. Most courses have more par 5s, so players will think of those holes as birdie opportunities, he said.

Not having those par 5s makes scoring at Colbert tough.

Colbert does have some short par 4s, but Norris said they are challenging.

"There are several holes where par is a good score," he said. "Players must play them hard on a calm day, and they must play them even harder when the wind is blowing."

The forecast is calling for mid-80s today and low 70s Tuesday.

Regardless of the conditions, Norris said all the players will have to stay focused because

they will be challenged early and often on this course.

"Holes one, two and three are tough holes, especially with a south wind. Day in and day out, hole No. 1 is underrated. It's a very challenging opening hole," he said.

Norris said the course is in great shape. They've done a great job keeping the course in shape for two months without rain this summer, he said.

"It's going to be a great two days," Norris said.

## Anti-globalization protests end with mixed results

By David Ho  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Threats to shut down the nation's capital and disrupt meetings of world financial leaders went unfulfilled Sunday as three days of demonstrations wrapped up much the way they started: with smaller-than-expected, peaceful gatherings.

Still, organizers contended goals were met. Attention was drawn, they said, to those opposing war, seeking more money for global AIDS research and calling for changes in world economic policies.

"It's been a highly successful couple of days," said David Levy, a protest organizer with the Mobilization for Global Justice. Levy was the only demonstrator to show up for a scheduled Sunday morning news conference to evaluate the weekend.

Police had prepared for as many as 20,000 demonstrators. During the largest event, on Saturday, several thousand protesters filled five city blocks as they shouted opposition to policies of the World Bank and International Mon-

etary Fund, which were holding their annual meetings.

Levy said the anti-globalization movement has drawn public scrutiny to the policies of those financial institutions, which harm the environment and worsen conditions for poor, underdeveloped nations.

"No, we didn't change the state of the global economy," said Zoe Baldwin, 21, a college senior from Garfield, N.J. "The main purpose for most of these demonstrations, it's basically a huge outreach tool."

The final major event of the weekend was an anti-war march scheduled to end Sunday afternoon outside the residence of Vice President Dick Cheney. Several hundred people gathered in Washington's Dupont Circle for the start of the procession.

Meetings of global financial institutions have been a magnet to violence-scarred protests since 1999, when anti-globalization protesters clashed with police in Seattle. In April 2000, Washington police arrested about 1,300 people during demonstrations against the IMF and World Bank.

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## EGYPT | Country added to United States' security list

Continued from Page 1

take security precautions it deems necessary.

According to the INS Sept. 5 memo, registration is required on arrival to and departure from the United States. The foreigners also must be interviewed at an INS office for stays of more than 30 days and notify the INS within 10 days of any change of residence, employment or academic institution.

The memo said immigration inspectors also can register visi-

tors for national security reasons.

The memo said inspectors should consider whether the visitor has made an unexplained trip to Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan, Syria, North Korea, Cuba, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, Yemen, Egypt, Somalia, Pakistan, Indonesia or Malaysia or if the visitor's explanation for the trip lacks credibility.

Among other things, inspectors will be told to consider registering foreign visitors who previously overstayed a U.S. visa or whose behavior, de-

meanor or answers indicate the person may be a security threat, the memo says.

Some Egyptian human rights activists criticized the measure.

"After the Sept. 11 attacks, security measures superseded human rights," said activist Hafez Abu Saada, adding that suspecting people for merely visiting certain countries is a presumption of guilt.

"Such enlargement of the circle of suspicion to encompass innocent people is a violation of human rights," he added.

## COMEDIAN | UPC brings big-name act to campus

Continued from Page 1

projects coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, helped bring Black to campus.

"I think it's a good chance for students to see a popular speaker they wouldn't ordinarily get to see," Harlan said.

He added that this will be his first glimpse at Black's stand-up material. He said he anticipates a very large student attendance.

### Comedy act

**What:** Lewis Black's comedic performance

**When:** 8 tonight

**Where:** McCain Auditorium

**Cost:** \$10.50 for students and \$15.50 for the general public. Tickets still are available at the McCain Box Office

"I'm anxious to go and watch people react to him," he said.

Among the students planning to attend tonight's pro-

gram is Sarah Prentice, senior in human resources.

"I really like his style of comedy," Prentice said.

"He's excited, cynical and well-informed. His facial expressions are hilarious, too. I'm definitely going to see him."

Threeton said tickets are still available for Black's performance tonight. Students may purchase them at the door or at the McCain Box Office in advance.

## HOOBLERS | Family honored at weekend events

Continued from Page 1

award's recipients.

Tammy earned her bachelor's degree from K-State in agribusiness in 1996, Tonya also earned her degree in agribusiness from K-State in 1999, and Tina is planning to graduate in May 2003 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics.

Throughout the day, the Hooblers were honored at a variety of events, including the Dean's Dinner with Pat Bosco,

Dean of Student Life, and receiving a plaque during the women's volleyball game against the University of Texas.

Chimes, a society that focuses on the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service, has sponsored the event for several years, Peter Carter, president of Chimes, said.

"This is a way to honor a family that embodies what K-State is all about and who gives time, effort and spirits to KSU," Carter said.

As in previous years, Carter

said the Hoobler family proved that a large focus of K-State has not only been the student body but families as well.

"This entire family has been around the school for years, and they bleed purple," he said.

While the winning family was selected by Tina's essay, she gave credit to K-State for its support.

"Everyone talks about K-State being a family," she said. "The school does a good job of bringing in families, and that's special."

## VOLLEYBALL | Texas shuts out K-State at home

Continued from Page 6

after Texas jumped out to an early 7-1 lead. The Cats would get as close as 12-7 but couldn't put together a big run that would allow them to get back in the third game and extend the match.

Pollard said it was frustrating to see the enthusiasm leave team members once they were

down early.

"The attitude coming back up was not what it was on the court," Pollard said. "We were ready to get back out there, but once the game started, and they got up 7-1, we knew it would be hard to dig ourselves out of a hole like that."

"We were waiting for things to happen instead of making things happen."

Goehring said it was hard to describe how the team played. Bad, she said, pretty much summed it up.

"I'm extremely frustrated and a little embarrassed, too," Goehring said. "It's a pretty humbling experience when you're a good team but you don't play like one. We just have to work a whole lot harder now."

## PLAYING TOUGH



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Ibrahim Funmilayo fights for possession of the ball against an Emporia State defender Saturday during the Wildcats' victory over the Hornets during the Ed Chartrand tournament. K-State defeated the University of Kansas 1-0 Sunday to claim the championship for the fifth time in the tournament's 24-year history.

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Monday, Sept. 30  
Don't forget to take your  
FREE portrait pictures

**Sigma Kappa**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Next up: Tuesday, Oct. 1  
FarmHouse 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Acacia 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**PHI BETA KAPPA  
VISITING SCHOLAR  
PROGRAM**  
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Its Relationship to Self and Time*

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## U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Taiwan: Time for Change

lecture by **MIKE FONTE**  
Formosan Association for Public Affairs  
Washington, D.C.

**Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002 7:00 p.m.**  
**K-State Student Union Little Theatre**

Reception following lecture

Come and learn about Taiwan's achievements of democracy and becoming one of the world's wealthiest economies, despite not being recognized as a sovereign nation.

This lecture is dedicated to the memory of Prof. Lou Douglas, who helped KSU Taiwanese students fight for human rights during the 1960s and 1970s.

Sponsored by the KSU Taiwanese Students Association  
and Taiwanese-American Association of Manhattan

*Congratulations, new initiates.*



*Love, your KAΘ sisters.*



Tuesday, October 1, 2002

## County alleges KSU broke agreement

### Service agents' benefits in question

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University and county officials disagree as to whether K-State broke a 57-year agreement.

Riley County Commission Chairman Bob Newsome said last week that K-State's Cooperative Extension Service did not honor its longstanding agreement to pay for service agents' health benefits, forcing the county to pay.

But Director of Extension Marc Johnson, dean of agriculture, said K-State paid its bills.

However, he said substantial budget cuts caused the university to seek help from Kansas counties. Extension officials proposed three options to the

Kansas Extension Agents Association and the State Extension Advisory Council on how to manage the cuts. The options included the following: cut the number of extension agents, reduce the block grant the university gives counties, or have county extension councils begin paying a portion of the non-retirement benefits.

KEAA and the advisory council both chose the latter, which will apply to budgets beginning January 2003.

"We had a big budget challenge, we have received input from our county partners, and the university is following the recommendation made by the county partners," Johnson, university

See FUNDS Page 7

## Statehouse's new adornment makes trip to Manhattan

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the K-State Student Union Plaza, students will be able to view a part of history, the sculpture "Ad Astra," which is on its way to adorn the Statehouse's dome.

"It's been a 14-year saga," Lori Bergen, associate professor at the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said. "I don't think anybody paid attention to the reality of it going up until it was loaded on the flatbed. Then everybody wanted to talk to my dad."

Her father, Richard Bergen, a 1963 K-State graduate, is the sculptor of the 4,420-pound statue.

The bronze statue is called "Ad Astra" and comes from the state motto, "ad astra per aspera," which

is Latin for "to the stars through difficulties."

"Ad Astra" is sculpted in the likeness of a Kansas Native American shooting an arrow. The arrow will aim toward the North Star when in place on the dome.

Richard Bergen is in the process of taking "Ad Astra" on a 30-city tour of Kansas before the statue reaches the Statehouse in Topeka.

The decoration of the dome has been an issue since construction on the Statehouse concluded in 1901.

More than 100 years ago, Kansas officials planned to top the Statehouse with a statue of Ceres, the Roman goddess of agriculture.

Legislators objected to the plan because of stories of her promiscuous behavior and because they didn't want to honor a pagan deity.

See AD ASTRA Page 7

## INSIDE

Leader of the pack:  
Aaron Watkins  
battles conditions,  
takes 1-stroke lead  
after 1st 2 rounds  
at Colbert Hills

Sports, Page 6



# ONE CUT, WITH LOVE



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Abbe Doll makes the final cut on Dana Ellis' hair to be donated to Locks of Love, a not-for-profit organization.



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Abbe Doll, designer for Hair Experts, cuts the hair of Dana Ellis, senior in elementary education. Ellis didn't want to see three years of hair growth just end up on the floor, so she decided to donate it to Locks of Love.

## Not-for-profit organization provides wigs for children with hair-loss diseases

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten inches.  
Three years.

And it was all gone in seconds.

Dana Ellis, senior in elementary education, cut off about 10 inches of her hair Monday morning to benefit Locks of Love, a not-for-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under the age of 18 with medical hair loss.

"I have been thinking about it for a long time," Ellis said. "And instead of just cutting all of it off for no reason, I decided to donate it to Locks of Love."

Sounds easy, but Ellis' face told a different story as Hair Experts designer Abbe Doll showed her the 10 inches of hair bundled in a ponytail.

"Oh my gosh," Ellis said as she covered her mouth in astonishment. "It's OK. I feel OK."

It helps, she said, knowing it goes toward a good cause.

Locks of Love provides children with a custom, vacuum-fitted hairpiece made entirely from donated human hair.

"It looks natural," said Cathleen Cason, executive assistant for the organization.

"It just really gives them back their self-esteem."

The vacuum-fit, which does not require the use of tape or glue, is designed for children who have experienced a total loss of scalp hair. Most recipients, Cason said, suffer from an autoimmune condition called alopecia areata.

In alopecia areata, the affected hair follicles are mistakenly attacked by a person's own immune system, resulting in no hair growth. The onset most often begins in childhood, according to the National Alopecia Areata Foundation.

"It is long-term, permanent hair loss," she said. "Thanks to the donors, we are able to give these children a part of their life back."

The hairpieces take about four months to make, so the majority of the children receiving them have permanent conditions like alopecia areata. Others have suffered severe burns or have endured radiation treatment to the brain stem.

Contrary to popular belief, the hairpieces are not used for people undergoing chemotherapy because hair loss from that treatment is tempo-

rary, Cason said.

But regardless of who receives the hair, Cason said, the hairpiece is extremely important in gaining self-worth during the disease.

"Knowing I am helping someone makes it easier to decide to cut it off," she said.

Doll said that most donors have their minds made up before they come to the salon, but she always goes through a full consultation with them before she cuts their hair.

"We talk about what would benefit their facial shape and what would suit their lifestyle before we cut," Doll said. "It is extremely important because the people that donate have been growing their hair out for years. It is going to be a huge change."

It is a change for the better, though, Doll said. "It is nice to know they are donating the hair instead of letting me sweep it up and throw it away," she said.

"It is really courageous of them."

But despite her courage, Ellis doesn't think she is doing anything incredibly special.

"It gives me a reason to grow out my hair," she said. "I am just glad I decided to do it. It was worth it."

## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Iraq continues to fire at British planes**  
The Bush administration criticized Iraq on Monday for continuing to fire at U.S. and British warplanes patrolling two no-fly zones while preparing for the return of U.N. weapons inspectors. Iraq has fired on no-fly zone patrols 67 times since promising Sept. 16 to allow U.N. weapons inspectors back into the country.  
Page 3

**U.S. supplied the kinds of germs Iraq later used, according to document**  
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention sent samples directly to several Iraqi sites that U.N. weapons inspectors determined were part of Saddam Hussein's biological weapons program, CDC and congressional records from the early 1990s show.

**Senate likely to take up Iraq resolution**  
The Senate, while working to pin down the language, is likely to begin debate Tuesday on a resolution authorizing President Bush to use military force if necessary to deprive Saddam Hussein's Iraq of its weapons of mass destruction.

**Bulgarian student arrested in Atlantic City with boxcutters, scissors**  
A Bulgarian student was held on \$100,000 bail Monday in Atlantic City, N.J., after he allegedly tried to pass through airport security with a pair of scissors and two boxcutters hidden within other items in his backpack. Nikolai Volodiev Dzhonev, 21, was charged with possession of an illegal weapon.

## Weather

Today 87 | 59



Friday 73 | 53



## Area administrators taking precautions against cyberterrorism attacks

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the rise in cyberterrorism, local businesses, along with K-State and the city of Manhattan, have taken precautions to protect their computer systems.

Harold Vandeventer, network administrator and telecom manager for DPRA Computing Services, said the company has not had any critical computer breakdowns due to cyberterrorism.

"We've had some problems," he said. "Not serious ones — a few years ago some viruses were brought in on

floppy disks."

Vandeventer said they were able to stop the viruses with desktop virus scanning software.

"We have two ways of attacking viruses and things like that," he said. "We have virus scanning for all e-mails and desktop virus scanning."

First Bank, which includes locations in Manhattan, Junction City and Lawrence, has never had any computer complications related to cyberterrorism, an official said.

"We have not had any viruses that have damaged machines," said Dale Martinson, vice president of informa-

tion systems at First Bank. "We have had them try to get into our systems, though."

Martinson said the bank uses several methods to help ensure the safety of its systems.

"We have a firewall, of course, and each server runs a virus scan," he said. "All of these scanning systems update daily."

The majority of the cyberterrorism that First Bank has experienced has been e-mail related, Martinson said.

"We have had e-mails with viruses in them," he said. "The surprising thing is that when I traced them back, they

came from other businesses' systems and not from a client or other individual computer system."

Martinson said that each time an infected e-mail has been received at one of the bank's locations, the anti-virus station stopped it before any damage could be done.

Officials from the city of Manhattan have also taken steps to ensure that the computer systems stay safe.

Gregg Gibson, information systems manager, said he believes the system that is now in use is safe and effective.

See CYBERTERRORISM Page 8

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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septet

5 Skilled

9 Enthusiast

12 "— Ha!"

13 Small  
— songbird

14 Plate's  
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Whitney

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39 Notion

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44 Barracks  
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45 Eggs

46 Doggy  
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24 Tars'  
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26 Analgesic  
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of Pure  
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47 Trio from  
Cincinnati?

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48 49 50 51 52 53

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9-10 CRYPTOQUIP

BSI RLOSNIJR SWC HJ  
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Yesterday's Cryptquip: TWO FIERCE SKETCH ARTISTS HAD BEEN DUKING IT OUT, BUT THE FIGHT ENDED IN A DRAW.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals I.

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Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Konza Prairie Research Natural Area grasses are not endangered. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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# FACES IN THE CROWD

## Seagal's religious advice won't save him from trial



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A judge has refused to throw out a \$60 million lawsuit against Steven Seagal that alleges the action film star backed out of movie projects on the advice of his Buddhist spiritual adviser.

Judge Joseph Maltese ruled Thursday that the case filed by Seagal's previous business partner, producer Julius Nasso, can proceed to trial.

Nasso is suing Seagal for allegedly reneging on a contract to perform in four motion pictures, which had a combined budget of more than \$125 million.

In the lawsuit, Nasso accuses Seagal of backing out on the advice of a Buddhist spiritual adviser known as Mukara, who allegedly persuaded Seagal to detach himself from his associates and even his children.

**Buddhist conference starts**

Richard Gere and Goldie Hawn joined Buddhist philosophers and Nobel laureates in northern India Monday at the exile headquarters of the Dalai Lama for a meeting of minds on science and modern ethics.

Hawn and Gere will be observers at the five-day conference. Both are prominent supporters of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Dalai Lama, the Tibetan spiritual leader who fled his homeland after a failed uprising against Chinese communist troops who occupied the Himalayan territory in 1951.

The actors also will join Buddhist philosophers, Nobel-winning physicist Steven Chu and other scientists, for the forum on "The Nature of Matter, the Nature of Life."

The conference aims to bring Buddhist and scientific perspectives to modern ethics and science issues.

**Agassi's concert successful**

Andre Agassi's annual charity concert raised \$5.6 million for his foundation, which helps at-risk children in Las Vegas.

Elton John joined Rod Stewart in a duet of "Your Song" Saturday night at a celebrity-packed benefit.

John welcomed Stewart to the stage as "my dear friend and female impersonator." In response, the veteran rocker wiggled his shoulders and batted his eyes at John near the end of the seventh Grand Slam for Children concert at the MGM Grand Garden Arena.

**Leary raises \$400,000**

Actor-comedian Denis Leary led a team of celebrities and former hockey players in raising more than \$400,000 during a charity hockey game.

The Sunday event raised money for the Worcester and New York City fire departments.

Leary hosted the third annual Celebrity Hat Trick, which pits a team of celebrities, including actors Rick Moranis and Tim Robbins and Sen. John Kerry, against retired Boston Bruins.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, Sept. 27

■ At 11:30 a.m., Murt Hanks III, 1518 Houston St., was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:14 p.m., Jarold Santra, Topeka, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 3:45 p.m., Julie Shannon, Abilene, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$650.

■ At 4 p.m., Randel Hardesty, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 19, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 4 p.m., Christopher Williams, Abilene, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

■ At 5:37 p.m., Joshua Watkins, 3304 Woods Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$333.50.

■ At 6 p.m., Chad Russell, 2705 Leslie Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.50.

■ At 6:59 p.m., Melvin Kirk, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 206, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. No bond was set.

■ At 7:50 p.m., Robert Grandjean, Colorado, was arrested for transportation of liquor in an open container and driving on a canceled or suspended license.

Sunday, Sept. 28

■ At 12:10 a.m., Kea Gharagouzloz, 2409

Vaughn Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:30 a.m., Jean Okemba, 3305 Valledale, was arrested for aggravated incest and abuse of a child. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 1:50 a.m., Kyle McCawley, 1400 Chase Place, No. 13, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:13 a.m., Michael McClelland, 1022 Laramie, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Alan Lindsey, 4891 Eureka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 7 a.m., Billy Cunningham, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Room 38, was arrested for making false information, obstruction of the legal process or official duty, escape from custody, driving on a canceled or suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Monday, Sept. 29

■ At 3:49 a.m., Joseph Frese, 1012 Fremont, No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 6:20 a.m., Dennis Lasley, 640 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor, possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia, reckless driving, DUI and transportation of liquor in an open container. Bond was set at \$2,350.

■ At 6:45 a.m., Nathan Hopkins, 1825 College Heights, Apt. 5, was arrested for criminal restraint. No bond was set.

■ At 7:22 a.m., Bruno Garcia, 1516 Hartford, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:11 p.m., Marian Polyard, 906 Gardenway, Apt. 6, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural student golf meet from today through Thursday in the administrative office.

Up 'Til Dawn is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.

2002 K-State Ambassador applications, due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.

Royal Purple yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at FarmHouse and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Acacia.

VetCats Toastmasters will meet at noon today in the Hills Center of the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Burns at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 487.

The K-State United Way Kickoff will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

Union Program Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

SGA committee meetings today in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

AED pre-health club, including a dental/optometry panel, will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.

Mike Fonte, a senior policy analyst for the Formosan Association for Public Affairs, will speak about U.S. foreign policy on Taiwan at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Lafene Health Center is sponsoring the Campus Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Career and Employment Services will be host to a federal jobs panel with representatives from federal agencies at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 247.

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# United Way kicks off October campaign at Union

Festivities to include agency fair, music, volunteer opportunities, donation information

By Megan Wolke  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's Oct. 1, and students can start off the month by attending the K-State United Way Campaign Kickoff, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

"The campaign will take place throughout October," said Aileen Cray, executive director of United Way of Riley County.

Cray said she hopes the day will create an awareness of how United Way uses its money. She said she also wants the day to be fun.

Students feeling the need to contribute their time to

special organizations, such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., will have the chance to learn more about how they can make this contribution at the kickoff.

Volunteer opportunities and paid internships are some options students can choose to learn about, Cray said.

The campaign also includes an agency fair with several United Way-funded agencies being represented. Deb Patterson, coach of the women's basketball team also will be making a speech on behalf of United Way around noon.

The K-State band also will have members playing at the kickoff.

Volunteers will hand out

## Campaign kickoff

- **Time:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Place:** K-State Student Union Courtyard
- **What to expect:** Interested students will have the opportunity to learn about volunteer positions, paid internships, and how to make contributions to the United Way.

packets to faculty and staff on how to make contributions to United Way.

Megan Tagle, educational program director for Big Brothers-Big Sisters, hopes the day will better inform the community of the ways United Way uses its money.

She also said it will be a

good way to recruit volunteers.

Another group represented at the kickoff will be the Manhattan Girl Scouts.

Margaret Moore, Girl Scouts representative, said that when people give to United Way they give to the community.

Girl Scouts and Big Brothers-Big Sisters are just two of the agencies being represented at the agency fair.

Other agencies include the American Red Cross, Boys and Girls Club, Sunflower CASA Project, and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Cray said she's excited about the kickoff.

"It's time to do the United Way thing," Cray said.

# Rumsfeld angered by enemy fire, calls Iraqi actions 'patently false'

By Matt Kelley  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Bush administration criticized Iraq on Monday for continuing to fire at U.S. and British warplanes patrolling two no-fly zones while preparing for the return of United Nations weapons inspectors.

"With each missile launched at our air crews, Iraq expresses its contempt for the U.N. resolutions," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said at a Pentagon news briefing.

Iraq has fired no-fly-zone patrols 67 times since promising two weeks ago, on Sept. 16, to allow U.N. weapons inspectors back into the country, said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Iraq has never shot down a coalition plane.

The Bush administration is trying to persuade Congress and the United Nations to approve resolutions authorizing the use of military force to oust Saddam. Bush says Saddam is stockpiling biological and chemical weapons and trying to obtain nuclear bombs in violation of U.N. resolutions.

His voice rising, Rumsfeld said Iraq's claimed willingness to allow open weapons inspections was "patently false." The defense secretary said Iraq has lied so many times that no one should trust what Saddam's government says.

"It bothers the dickens out of me that U.S. and British pilots are getting fired at day after day after day, with impunity," Rumsfeld said.

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Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Bldg/Room
<b>Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000</b>			
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7604/10
Earth Through Time	GEOL 102	3	7656/16
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/11
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7656/4
Business/Econ. Stats I (P)	STAT 350	3	7656/8
Working With Parents (P)	FSHS 670	3	7656/12
<b>Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230</b>			
Money & Banking (P)	ECON 530	3	7604/14
Expository Writing II (P)	ENGL 200	3	7604/10
Industrial Psychology (P)	PSYCH 560	3	7604/13
Wealth, Power & Privilege (P)	SOCIO 541	3	7656/11
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7656/4
Business & Econ. Stats II (P)	STAT 351	3	1984
<b>Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000</b>			
Accounting for Invest./Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3	7656/12
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3	7656/8
Intro. to Music	MUSIC 250	3	7656/12
Intro. to Philosophical Problems	PHIL 100	3	7656/11
Kansas Politics	POLSC 321	3	7604/13
<b>Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230</b>			
Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 110	3	7656/12
Intro. to Literature	ENGL 251	3	7604/10
Public Policy Analysis (P)	POLSC 377	3	7604/14
Social Psychology (P)	PSYCH 535	3	7604/13
Juvenile Delinquency (P)	SOCIO 460	3	7656/11
Family Relationship/Gender Roles (P)	FSHS 350	3	7656/8
Intro. to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3	7656/16
<b>Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 &amp; Saturday 0830-1030</b> (All CIS classes have \$5 extra fee)			
Intro. to Info. Tech.	CIS 101	1	215/B35
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1	215/B35
Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1	215/B35
Word Processing Applications (P)	CIS 104	1	215/B35
<b>Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 &amp; Saturday 0900-1200</b>			
Environmental Geography II (P)	GEOG 221	4	7656/4

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

**Enrollment Information**

**Registration**

**Military enrollment**

- Begins September 3, 2002
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans.
- Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.

**Civilian enrollment**

- Begins October 7, 2002.
- Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment.
- A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/departments approval.

**Cost**

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**Drop Dates**

- 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting
- 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before November 1, 2002
- Withdrawals after November 1, 2002 will be recorded on your transcript.
- If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F."

Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class.

No drops after November 22, 2002.

**Special Assistance**

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**Course/Schedule Notes**

0830-1030 = 8:30-10:30 am  
0900-1200 = 9:00 am-12:00 pm  
1730-2000 = 5:30-8:00 pm  
2000-2230 = 8:00-10:30 pm

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!

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Thursday, Oct. 3 Phi Gamma Delta 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sigma Nu 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 4 Delta Upsilon 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	

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## TO THE POINT Red ink issues override decor of Statehouse

Placing a 5,000-pound statue atop the Statehouse in Topeka shouldn't be a main concern of legislators hoping to win voters in November.

But the "Ad Astra" addition to the dome has been an issue of debate in the capital. Republican gubernatorial candidate Tim Shallenberger went as far as calling it "lawn art." Others are wondering why the state is dishing out \$700,000 for a statue when, meanwhile, budget cuts have been issued across the board and, more importantly, education funding has gone under the knife.

The statue is heading to Topeka regardless of whether officials like it. The issue now should be what our campaigning legislators deem more important to debate about.

Voters heading to the booths in November are not interested in whether the bronze statue will replace a light bulb at the Statehouse.

Issues that candidates need to start pushing on their platforms should include how the state of Kansas is going to survive the economic slump and, more importantly to the thousands of student voters, how educational institutions are going to survive more potential budget cuts.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
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JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## 4 KEYS TO PLAYING HARD WHILE WORKING HARD

Seattle fish market shares philosophy of mixing business with pleasure

Transitioning from being a carefree college student to an actual adult is turning out to be a lot more complicated than I ever thought it would be.

Instead of going out and having a good time, I am trying to figure out how to afford law school along with my new car. I am planning to get married and move away from the Little Apple.

I am focusing on my future. Senior year shouldn't be this difficult. So, what can we do to make our senior year something we can get through without tearing our hair out? We should all just go FISH!

I don't mean we should literally grab the pole and worms and head for the lake. We should implement the FISH! philosophy into our lives.

What is the FISH! philosophy? According to [www.charthouse.com](http://www.charthouse.com), it's an approach to business developed by a Seattle fish market and has been used in corporations all over the world.

Books and films have been created to spread the FISH! philosophy, and it's time to use it to cure the dreadful disease of senioritis.

The FISH! philosophy has four simple steps anyone can use whether suffering from senioritis or not.

1. Play.  
Find a way to incorporate some playtime into that packed planner. Take a class strictly for fun and enjoyment, or use a break between classes to enjoy the beauty of our campus. Do something you've been meaning to do for the past three years and have just never gotten around to. The little things really can make a difference.

2. Make their day.  
Do something nice for someone else. The only thing keeping me sane this year is being a teaching assistant for the Introduction to Leadership Concepts class. My small group only meets once a week, but it



NASRINA BURNETT

someone's day by smiling as you pass them on campus. Volunteer at a local grade school and let yourself be reminded of the important things in life — snack time and recess.

3. Be there.  
It is easy to live in the future and neglect the present when you are undergoing transition. Instead of spending your class time daydreaming about what post-graduation life is going to be like, try to actually participate in what's going on. Be there, as in where you actually are, instead of where you want to be in the future. By concentrating on the present, you will be able to use your

energies much more efficiently. You should focus on what you want to accomplish now, in order to take full advantage of the current moment and prepare for those moments to come.

4. Choose your attitude.  
What are you thinking when you get out of bed in the morning? Are you wishing you could hit that snooze button just one more time, or are you excited you have another day to experience? There is a large extent to which we decide what kind of attitude we're going to face the world with on any given day. If you are determined to trudge grumpily through your classes until you can return to your bed for an afternoon nap, you will manage to have a bad day.

But what if you decide to enjoy class and be grateful for your opportunity to partake in higher education? If you can use your willpower to stay awake all night to finish a paper or to go to the gym on a regular basis, why can't you use your willpower to enjoy yourself in class?

That's FISH! No matter how difficult this final year might be, I am certain that by implementing the FISH! strategy we can do it all and have a good time.

Next time somebody asks how you are, tell them you're feeling a little fishy.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at [neb6793@ksu.edu](mailto:neb6793@ksu.edu).

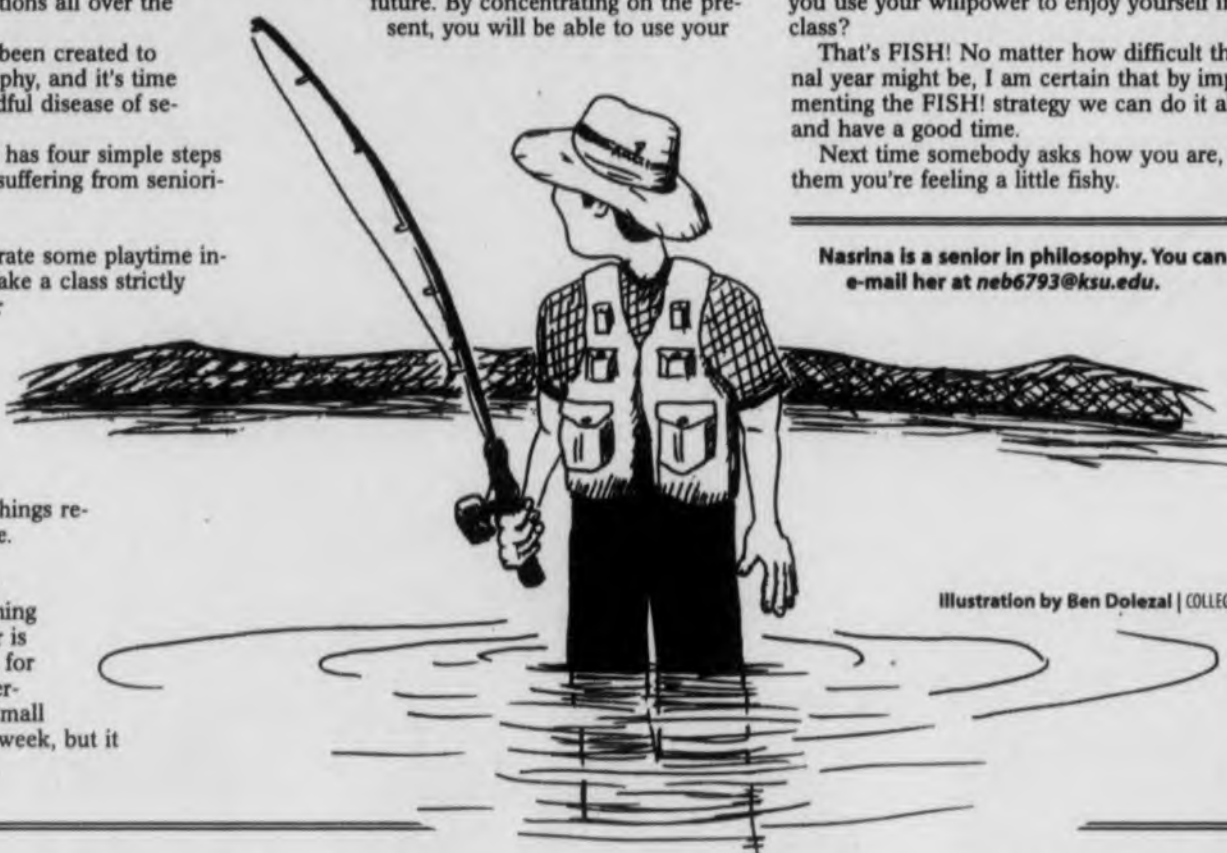


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

## Strip clubs make for interesting, harmless fun

From the "Man Show" to Demi Moore to Betty Page, the stripper has become a thought-provoking object of American culture.

The strip show has been giggled about, fantasized over and debated as degrading, liberating or pragmatic, depending on your view. My ideas of strip clubs were limited to second-hand accounts, movies and episodes of "Married With Children," so I figured it was time I saw what it was all about.

My friends and I watched girls — some more attractive than others — dance topless, and paid them to give us some attention.

We went home after having a good time, and I didn't feel the least bit misogynistic. It's not something I bragged about to my friends in Ordinary Women either, but I didn't feel like I'd done a bad thing.

That's because there isn't anything wrong with it.

The truth is, we all had a few laughs and a lot of fun. There was one girl who worked kind of like those beds you see in the movies in

cheap hotels. If you put a dollar in her G-string, she'd vibrate on you.

Some of the girls truly had acrobatic skills with that big brass pole, too. You have to give them some props when they hold onto that thing with their legs and go upside down.

Sure, strip clubs are seedy and sleazy, and some of the patrons are just plain gross. But that's all part of the experience. Go with an open mind, knowing that it isn't for everyone, but life is about living through the clean as well as the dirty.

To really get an understanding of this situation, go in mixed company if possible. Grab some friends, male and female, and drive to a club with an adventurous spirit and plenty of \$1 bills.

Some think stripping for money is degrading to women, but these women have freely chosen this profession. If a woman, decides shaking her bare ass for money is a good idea, then it should be her right.

At the very worst, a girl will take the job because she can't find anything else that pays as well. At best, stripping actually can become an art and an outlet for creative energy.

A friend of mine recently talked to me about

her one-night experience as a stripper. She got hired, danced for one night, and immediately knew it wasn't for her. That choice is available to anyone.

Plenty of people don't want strip clubs in residential neighborhoods, and it is completely understandable that parents do not want children near the night spots. They can get shady. But in the right spot, a club generates legitimate revenue through adult entertainment.

Admittedly, it would be pathetic to become a nightly regular, but an occasional visit just helps out some young girls with a job that most would not consider very desirable.

Pay a visit to the girls who take names like Ice, Candy and Misty Mountains before you knock topless dancing. It's something to try on a night out when there isn't anything else to do. Strippers are girls, and sometimes guys, just trying to make some cash.

Excalibur is hiring male erotic dancers — maybe I should see what it's like from the other side of the G-string.

JJ is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com).



JJ DUNCAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

The reason why I was chewing my toenails is because it's really difficult to get the big toenails off without having toenail clippers. Unless you use scissors, you pretty much have to use your teeth.

Who calls in and says their moms are hot? Now my girlfriend, she's freakin' hot.

To my girlfriend, Angie: I think you're beautiful.

I don't think it's very logical to say humans evolved from bacteria. Someone had to take care of the first baby.

I'm serious, you jerk. Not one woman on the K-State campus has asked to sleep with you, so pull your pants back up and go study.

To the person who called in about the record for the Fourum: The guy who said he had the record of four said it was his own personal record.

For the person who thought his girlfriend was really cute having sleepovers and she might be a lesbian: Why don't you try getting your own

comments instead of taking them from Cosmopolitan all the time.

Mullets — business in the front, party in the back.  
I'll tell you what's on my mind. Your paper sucks, hard core. The Sunflower at Wichita State is clearly the better paper.

If your date tells you he's going to wear a white satin thong with a zipper — run.

If I'm having sex every day, twice a day, am I fulfilling someone else's quota?

Maybe if the library didn't spend so much of its budget on computers with Internet access, then it could afford to keep its doors open.

I would like to thank the K-State men's football and basketball for helping us clean up after our party last night. We really appreciate it fellas. Keep up the good work.

Define psycho — when your roommate's ex-boyfriend walks into your apartment at 1 a.m. uninvited.

It's a sad day when dirty girl has more sex than I do.

My roommate went home this weekend and her dad sent a football media guide back with her so she can put a face with the name when the players get arrested.

For the people who just had sex: Who freakin' cares?

I really hope the guys with the hot moms are not the ones who just had sex.

Who steals a freaking Darwin fish? What was the point of that?

Did anybody else get hit with a freakin' water balloon this weekend?

Did that 80 percent include sex with yourself, or just sex with others?

Did the 80 percent include animals? There are a lot of farmers who go to this school.

Tip of the day: getting trashed and hitting on your roommate's girlfriend — not cool.

I wish you didn't have a girlfriend because you were amazing.

To the girl who was picking her nose the other day at the stop sign: That was really funny.

High-speed Internet, high-speed porn.

Jamie, the phone works both ways, so stop your complaining.

If Micah Hawkinson really believes that Communists just want people to be nice to each other and share their stuff, then perhaps he can explain why they slaughtered 100 million people in the last century.

Does anybody know what the hell was up with I-70 west of Topeka? My God.

Hey, football players, just because it's a bye-week doesn't mean it's a high-week.

Layton, you stained my jeans with the oil. You will die.

I was just wondering how un-

healthy it is for three of us to be procrastinating right now, talking about how unhealthy it is to procrastinate.

The apple pies are cooling on the windowsill.

I think Clovia girls are hot. Yeah, they're hot.

Maybe I should quit school and become a porn star.

I don't want a large. I want a liter of cola.

Is there anybody who remembers anything from this weekend?

Let's not joke around. This ain't no kids' game.

My girlfriend from Mexico is the most beautiful ever.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? Check out the full version at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)





Nathan Page, singer and guitarist, performs at Auntie Mae's Parlor with his band, Mankato. "Auntie Mae's is putting Manhattan on the map. It's awesome to play here because the wood acts as an acoustic guitar, which makes for a better sound," he said.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

# BREEDING NEW SOUNDS



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

The Pembertons drummer, David Spiker, entertains a crowd at Auntie Mae's. "We play original rock 'n' roll from the heartland, drink, fish and listen to Johnny Cash, too," he said.

## Local bands combine country, rock 'n' roll to create undefinable genre of music

By Adam Lee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country is just a label like any other music genre. But what's in a name? What is it about our cognitive process that tempts us to create a word or short phrase to describe complex subjects?

Creating order and abbreviating the thought process are nice, but sometimes it's not as easy as that. There is an ambiguous mixture of country and rock 'n' roll that has been gaining popularity nationally.

In Manhattan, live performances from local bands the Pembertons and Mankato and national touring acts like the Meat Purveyors and Slobberbone have exposed the Little Apple to this return-to-roots music.

Coming up with an inclusive term to describe a type of music is not as easy as naming a subspecies of rattlesnakes. In music, labeling a sound can be less efficient than leaving it abstract.

Alternative country, Americana, country rock, progressive country, grange rock, hillbilly noir, insurgent country, new old-time, twangcore, and roots rock are all names used to describe bands in this musical vein.

Dave Spiker, drummer for the Pembertons, said he likes to use the term whiskey rock 'n' roll to describe his band's rough honky tonk sound. Listening to a live performance or the band's "Starting the Fire" EP, reveals a band that loves to sing about quintessential country subjects, like truck stops and hard labor.

The Pembertons have gained a healthy following in Manhattan with numerous shows at Aggieville venues and are gaining recognition by playing gigs throughout the area.

"Hopefully we'll be a gateway band for people around here," Spiker said. "There's a lot of hard-

working bands out there that people might not have been exposed to."

Mankato is another Manhattan band that brings rustic sounds to rock and roll. Mankato combines elements of bluegrass, folk and rock, which they perform in a stripped-down simplistic style. Guitarist and vocalist Nathan Page said even he has trouble defining his band's sound.

"I'd say folk-rock, but I don't even really know what that means," Page said.

The multitude of descriptive titles implies that many musicians aren't comfortable being classified, but Page understands the importance. Page said labels help audiences and bands find what they're looking for.

"If I went to go see what I was told was an emo band and they had an upright bass and an accordion, I'd be pretty pissed," Page said.

Page said classifications lose some of their meaning when the terms get popularized, such as alternative in the mid-'90s, but creating subdivisions of styles revitalizes and clarifies the meaning.

Spiker said some of the confusion regarding what to call the country rock genre comes from its diversity.

"There's just so many different niches, there's really no two bands that sound alike," Spiker said.

This problem with nomenclature has been going on since the music first came into being during the late '60s. Gram Parsons, considered to be the godfather of country rock, hated the labels that journalists were attaching to his music. Parsons preferred the term "Cosmic American Music," but the name never managed to take root.

Although his proposed title never became popular, Parsons inspired countless artists through his music and his life. He personified the perfect blend of country despondency and rock and roll decadence.

Parsons pioneered country rock while playing in the International Submarine Band, the Byrds and the Flying Burrito Brothers. He also had a heavy influence on the Rolling Stones' "Exile on Main Street." After releasing two highly acclaimed but unsuccessful solo albums, "G.P." and "Grievous Angel," he overdosed on tequila and morphine.

After Parsons' death, country rock lived on through the likes of Neil Young, Steve Earle and Bruce Springsteen. The urban cowboy sound has been consistently present, but it has always taken a back seat to the more conservative mainstream country. Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton were at the top of the charts when the catalyst that brought about this most recent surge of country rock appeared on the outskirts of St. Louis.

Uncle Tupelo was formed in Belleville, Ill., during the 1980s. The band originally started as a Black Flag-type punk band, but the group eventually found itself playing music that was more similar to the old-time country their parents liked. Uncle Tupelo ended up transforming country rock into country punk rock and they fueled a new movement in music.

The introduction of Uncle Tupelo spawned a horde of similar bands like Whiskeytown (fronted by the now-popular solo artist, Ryan Adams), the Jawhawks, and Freakwater. In its break-up, Uncle Tupelo begat two of the most successful alternative country bands, Son Volt and Wilco.

Jeff Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's, said Uncle Tupelo had a big impact on college radio during its existence, and its influence was strong in Manhattan. "When I moved here in the late '80s, that was all you heard on college radio," Denney said, "You weren't cool unless you knew what was going on in those bands."

Denney is largely responsible for the current country craze in Manhattan by bringing acts like the Damns, the Kirk Rundstrom Band and tomorrow night's Southern Culture on the Skids to Auntie Mae's. In fact, Denney hired Pembertons front man Bro as a bartender and filled his jukebox with country rock.

As a drummer for one of the bands that is keeping this music in Manhattan, Spiker said his band is continuing on regardless of how cool country gets.

"This type of music has been in the area for a long time with bands like Truck Stop Love, who had a good following," Spiker said, "I think that it will always be around and there will always be some people listening to it."

### Music Trends in Manhattan

#### Hear the music

Who: Southern Culture on the Skids, the Forty Fives and the Pembertons

When and Where: 9 p.m. Wednesday at Auntie Mae's Parlor, doors open at 3 p.m.

Cost: \$8 cover charge

Other info: See [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com) for video clips of the Pembertons.

### IN BRIEF

#### Local artist makes it to finals in 'KC Idol'

On Sunday night, singer/songwriter Sarah Callaghan, junior in humanities, traveled to the Beaumont Club in Kansas City, Mo., to compete against nine other finalists in KCHZ-FM 95.7's "KC Idol" contest, but failed to make the top three.

Besides performing for a large crowd, the exposure she received was both local and national. A producer from Arista Records took down Callaghan's number.

"I made it into the top 10, which I was OK with," Callaghan said. "But I had a lot of people come up after the show and told me how impressed they were with my performance, which made me feel good."

R&B cover acts saturated the contest, which seemed to be the opposite end of the musical spectrum, she said. Although the contest may have been judged based on a different genre, Callaghan said, it was definitely worth her time.

"It was a lot of fun and I'm proud that I made it as far as I did," she said. "I can't believe that I made it that far. I'd like to thank everyone who voted and supported me through all of this."

—Compiled by Scott Bowman

### The Associated Press

#### Egyptian statue confirmed to represent Cleopatra

Art experts nosing through the vast collection of The Hermitage have concluded that an ancient Egyptian statue represents the queen Cleopatra — a conclusion based partly on the size of the statue's nose.

The statue is the centerpiece of an exhibition that shows how researchers work to unravel the often obscure meanings of works of art.

The museum acquired the black basalt statue in 1929.

In 1957, a museum Egyptologist judged that it portrayed Arsinoe II, who was queen in 316-270 B.C.

But later researchers noted that three snakes were carved on the statue's forehead. That sign is characteristic only of Cleopatra, who ruled in 69-30 B.C. — Arsinoe conventionally was depicted with two snakes.

### NEW RELEASES

#### DVD (\*also on video)

"The Scorpion King"  
"Monsoon Wedding"  
"Brotherhood of the Wolf"  
"Elvira: Haunted Hills"  
"Enigma"  
"The Grifters"  
"Swingers"  
"Heavenly Creatures"  
"Trading Places" 313-0097  
"Vanya on 42 Street"

#### Music

Xzibit: "Man vs. Machine"  
Elvis Costello: "Cruel Smile"  
Good Charlotte: "The Young & the Hopeless"  
Sammy Hagar: "Not 4 Sale"  
Mark Knopfler: "The Ragpickers Dream"  
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band: "Will the Circle Be Unbroken, Vol. III"  
The Rolling Stones: "Forty Licks"  
Matthew Sweet: "To Understand — The Early Recordings of Matthew Sweet"  
Various Artists: "Sun Records 50th Anniversary Box"  
Floetry: "Floetic"  
Tank: "One Man"  
LeAnn Rimes: "Twisted Angel"  
Charlie Haden / Michael Brecker: "American Dream"  
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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell







A.J. Elgert tees off during the 2002 Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Final round play begins at 9 a.m. today.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE  
DRILL

The Associated Press

**NFL | Jets go with Pennington**

Vinny Testaverde was benched Monday by New York Jets coach Herman Edwards, who said he will turn to Chad Pennington to spark the team's dormant, mistake-riddled offense.

Pennington, who played most of Sunday's 28-3 loss at Jacksonville that dropped the Jets to 1-3, will make his first NFL start next weekend against Kansas City. Pennington, a first-round draft pick in 2000, replaced Testaverde early in the loss to the Jaguars after the 38-year-old Testaverde bruised his shoulder.

**NFL | Warner's return questionable**

Kurt Warner's broken little finger will require surgery, the St. Louis Rams said Monday.

No timetable for the return of last year's NFL MVP has been set. On Sunday, the team estimated he would be sidelined at least a month.

Two years ago, Warner broke the same finger and missed five games.

Warner was injured in the first quarter of Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. Backup Jamie Martin went the rest of the way, throwing a touchdown pass and an interception.

**MLB | Tigers fire Pujols; Rays can McRae**

Manager Luis Pujols was fired Monday by the Detroit Tigers after their worst season in six years.

Pujols, who replaced Phil Garner in April after an 0-6 start, led the Tigers to a 55-106 finish, tied for the worst record in the major leagues. His winning percentage of .355 is the lowest for a manager in club history.

The Tigers lost to the Blue Jays 1-0 Sunday, ending their worst season since they went 53-109 in 1996. Detroit had the worst record in the major leagues after the All-Star break (24-51).

Hal McRae was fired as manager of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Monday, one day after the team finished a 55-106 season.

It was the second straight season of 100 or more losses for the Devil Rays, and the worst record for the team since it began play in 1998.

McRae replaced Larry Rothschild on April 18, 2001, and managed the Devil Rays to a 58-90 record over the remainder of the season. McRae had been hired the previous November as bench coach.

**NBA | Jordan still determined to start**

Michael Jordan isn't ready to give up his spot in the starting lineup just yet.

Jordan said Monday he'll keep an "open mind" about the possibility of playing this season as a backup for the Washington Wizards, but he would prefer to be on the floor at tipoff.

Speaking for the first time since last week's announcement that he would play this season, Jordan also outlined a new plan to help him last the season: He's overhauled his workout regimen, and he probably won't play in any exhibition games.

## SPORTS ONLINE

Amy Mortimer and Mathew Chesang each had strong showings at the Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn., this weekend. Read about how the K-State cross country team fared against a competitive field at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

BY THE  
NUMBERS

K-State women's and men's rowing squads had plenty of success to speak of this weekend at the Head of Des Moines in Iowa. Here is a breakdown of how the women did in their varsity eight race, as well as how the men did in their varsity races.

**2002 Head of the Des Moines  
September 28****Women — Varsity 8**

1. Iowa A, 15:06; 2. Iowa B, 15:39; 3. K-State A, 16:07; 4. K-State B, 16:25; 5. Drake A, 16:31; 6. Marquette, 16:32; 7. Iowa C, 17:07; 8. Drake B, 17:07; 9. Colorado, 17:11; 10. Lincoln Park Jr., 17:14.

**Men — Varsity Open 4+**

1. Minnesota A, 15:16; 2. Wheaton A, 15:24; 3. Colorado A, 15:38; 4. Minnesota B, 15:57; 5. Kansas A, 16:12; 6. Colorado B, 16:13; 7. K-State Rowing Association A, 16:17; 8. Marquette, 16:22; 9. Minnesota C, 16:37; 10. Wheaton B, 16:40; 11. Chicago B, 16:42; 12. K-State Rowing Association B, 17:06; 13. St. Cloud State A, 17:47; 14. Augustana, 17:49; 15. Kansas B, 18:51; 16. Oklahoma City, 19:03; 17. St. Cloud State B, 20:33.

**Varsity 8**

1. Colorado A, 13:57; 2. Minnesota B, 14:38; 3. Minnesota A, 14:51; 4. Minnesota C, 15:09; 5. Chicago, 15:14; 6. K-State Rowing Association, 15:16; 7. Colorado B, 15:27; 8. Kansas, 17:10.

**Novice 8**

1. Minnesota A, 15:25; 2. Minnesota B, 16:08; 3. K-State Rowing Association, 17:41; 4. Iowa B, 19:24; 5. Des Moines, 21:20; 6. Iowa A, 21:24; 7. Nebraska, 22:57.

## COLBERT CONFIDENCE

## Wildcats comfortable in 3rd place

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colbert Hills is one of the toughest golf courses in the country on a calm day.

Monday wasn't a calm day. With winds gusting at an estimated 30 mph from the south, the course offered tough challenges for the 12-team field.

"This course can beat you down, and I'm sure there will be some horror stories, but it's hard," Coach Tim Norris said.

"It's never been advertised as easy. We took some licks like everybody else did."

"This course doesn't care if you're wearing purple or navy blue. It's demanding."

K-State, with a score of 618, is in third place going into today's final round, trailing only Southern Methodist (604) and Lamar (615). The Wildcats finished the second round with a score of 301 — 16 strokes better than their morning score of 317.

The Wildcats were led by junior co-captain Aaron Watkins, who shot back-to-back 72s.

His two-round 144 was good for a one-shot lead over Texas A&M's Shaun Helmle.

Junior Greg Douglas struggled in the first round with a 85, but turned it around in the afternoon with an even-par 72.

"I'm really proud of Greg Douglas," Norris said.

"He wasn't in too good of spirits after this morning's round, but he came with a 13-shot turn-around this

afternoon. That's pretty special."

K-State has struggled in the first rounds of all three of its tournaments this season, something Norris said he would like to see change.

"We stayed fairly close," he said.

"When you have three of your top five shoot in the 80s, you feel kind of lucky to escape with being around 10 shots out of the lead after the morning. Anything can happen out here, and usually does."

"A 10-shot lead could go in one or two holes out here. You can't rush things, and you can't force the issue out here or you're going to run into some big numbers."

Norris said his team has a slight advantage over other teams in the wind at Colbert hills, but said conditions were still a factor for every squad.

"They just know what to expect," he said. "Seven and 10, both 600-yard par-5 holes, were very, very reachable for the whole field. Then you get up on 17 and it's hard to reach the green on a par-3 with a driver."

"When I went out and got my paper this morning at five o'clock and it was blowing I said, 'Oh boy.' When it's blowing early in the morning like that, you're probably going to have a full day."

**Colbert final  
round action**

K-State sits in third place going into today's final round of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate. The final 18 holes begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Wildcat junior Aaron Watkins sits in first place, one stroke ahead of Texas A&M's Shaun Helmle.



Getting the ball out of the sand, Aaron Watkins plays hole seven at Colbert Hills Golf Course as part of the 2002 Jim Colbert Intercollegiate tournament Monday morning. The final round will be this morning.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## Watkins leads individual field by 1

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Growing up in Mesa, Ariz., Aaron Watkins wasn't exposed to the kind of winds he faced Monday at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

But that didn't seem to bother him. "He plays this course well," Coach Tim Norris said. "When he got here, he didn't know what wind was. Coming from Arizona, they think if it's over 10 miles an hour, then it's kite-flying weather."

Watkins fired an even-par 72 in Monday's rounds at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills.

Watkins' combined score of 144 was good enough for a 1-stroke lead heading into final-round action today.

"Today was all patience," he said. "Normally, you just want to make

birdie, but today you just wanted to make par. Birdies were just a bonus."

"I started to putt really well starting the back nine in the morning, and it just continued. I hit a lot of greens. That was really the key today — just keeping it out of trouble."

Watkins, ranked 54th in the Sagarin rankings, said he would like to see calmer conditions in the final round, in hopes of making a few birdies.

"I'd like to do the same thing," he said. "Just try to make some more pars and hopefully make some birdies. There's still a lot of birdies out there, but there weren't many of them today."

Practicing every day on Colbert Hills' holes, some of which are in the wind, can give K-State golfers an advantage, but Watkins said it was still

See WATKINS Page 7

## Royals end season with disappointments; future looks bright

The Kansas City Royals lost 7-3 to Cleveland on Sunday. It was loss No. 100 for the team.

Few people watched. Luckily for Kansas City fans, the Chiefs blew out Miami and the Kansas Speedway purred with racing on that day.

As a result, bad baseball was forgettable.

Still, 62-100 is a pathetic record.

The season began with high expectations, but those quickly faded. Tony Muser got fired, an interim manager replaced him, and Tony Pena eventually was hired as the manager.

Three managers, 100 losses and a season when off-the-field issues dominated.

Trade talks ran rampant, but never materialized.

Mike Sweeney signed a long-term contract. Paul Byrd politicked for a long-term deal, but got rebuffed by the Royals front office.

Strike talks loomed, but an agree-

ment was met between players and owners.

**The bright spots**

In all the havoc off the field, perhaps you missed the highlights. There were few of them. In July, the team won nine straight games and showed signs of brilliance.

The Royals were out of contention, and decided to call up young pitching. One by one pitchers Sean Sedlacek, Jeremy Affeldt, Runley Hernandez, Ryan Bukovich and others were brought to the big leagues.

They befuddled opponents. For that brief nine-game stretch, fans believed. The young arms made it happen.

That was the best thing to come from this dreadful season.

Then the doldrums returned. Still, the Royals need to make those prospects stars. They are the future.

But as the 100-loss barrier inched closer, the only reason to watch was

Sweeney's chase for the batting crown. It would have been his first, but he finished second in the race.

One other positive: the season ended. Today, the future is bleak. Fans want answers.

**Why they don't win**

The easy answer is money. You can say the Royals don't have enough of it. But that doesn't explain why Oakland and Minnesota are in the playoffs. Both are small markets.

Perhaps it is the players' hearts and desires. Sweeney doesn't seem like a warrior or a leader of men. He was the only reason to watch the Royals game on Sunday, and he sat out because of minor injury. His batting title hopes were dashed a day earlier, but what about his pride?

Individual stats aside, this team needed to avoid 100 losses. Sweeney should have played. He's the Royals' leader. The man is making \$11 million a year — he defines this franchise.

**It's darkest before the dawn**

It has been 17 years since 1985 —



NICK BRATKOVICH

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at [neb030@ksu.edu](mailto:neb030@ksu.edu)



## FUNDS | University, Riley County officials arguing about cooperative extension service agents' benefits

Continued from Page 1

spokesperson said. "We're continuing to pay our proportion of those benefits as well. The portion we pay is just going from 100 percent down to about 40 percent, so we're not failing to pay our bills. We're just sharing the non-retirement benefits."

But Newsome said that under the agreement, it is not the county's responsibility to pay for such benefits — it is K-State's.

The Extension Service receives county funds and federal funds, which are allocated by K-State. The 1945 agreement between the counties and K-State outlines what county and federal funds each should pay for.

Newsome said benefits fall under federal funding.

But Johnson said their actions are legal, and counties were informed about them.

"We just didn't dream this

thing up and pop it up on them," Johnson said. "We had many discussions through the summer and spring on how to get through this budget shortfall, because it was very significant."

He said counties have responded to the increased cost by adding it to their budget requests to the county. That is where county commissioners see it as an increase.

Newsome said that when costs are passed from the university to the counties, it levies taxes against the people. In all, he said it is costing Riley County about \$3,300 for each of its five agents — about \$16,500 total. He said the groups Johnson talked to had no authority to pass costs on to Riley County, or any Kansas county.

"Those people don't have any authority to appropriate any tax money for anyone. The county commissioners are responsible for levying taxes, and

we're talking about 105 counties that were never contacted or consulted," Newsome said.

He said he plans to visit with all of Kansas' county commissioners at their annual meeting in about one month. There, he will ask commissioners to make the issue part of the Kansas Association of Counties platform. He also said he will ask President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman to look at the situation.

Wefald refused to comment, and Coffman was unavailable for comment.

Newsome said that because the university is responsible for overseeing how Extension Services functions, commissioners are left with little choice.

"If we do not think the director is honoring those conditions, the only recourse we have is to make a political situation out of it and inform our legislators and people throughout the state."

## AD ASTRA | Kansas' newest part of history coming to K-State before placement on capitol dome

Continued from Page 1

according to an article in the Topeka Capital-Journal.

In 1988, the Kansas Arts Commission sponsored a competition to select an artist and a design for a sculpture to complete the dome.

Richard Bergen won the competition and has been raising money to complete and deliver the statue through private donors.

"Ad Astra" will replace a 1,000-watt light bulb that now tops the dome on Oct. 7 when a helicopter places it on top of the Statehouse.

A current topic of discussion is that the installation of the sculpture will cost about \$700,000. Some criticize the project because of state budget problems. "Ad Astra" also has been addressed by gubernatorial candidates Tim Shallenburger and Kathleen Sebelius.

There are three sections to

the cost, Lori Bergen said.

The first section is for installation and modification of the cupola at the top of the dome, which the statue will rest on.

However, the cupola won't be able to support the entire weight of the 4,420-pound statue.

The construction modifications will transfer the weight from the cupola to the dome. The modification includes a platform that will have beams, which will go through the cupola to the top of the dome.

Another division is the cost of installation, which includes the equipment rental and workers.

The last division of the cost is the installation of lights.

Lori Bergen said the state will pay for the installation and modifications with money from government bonds.

Despite comments by Shal-

lenburger about "Ad Astra" being compared to lawn art, Lori Bergen said she feels that all people should be free to express their beliefs, and she doesn't think the statue requires an explanation — it's there for people to look at.

"My dad has been traveling a week and a half, and everywhere they stop, people are overcome by how magnificent it is. People want to touch him, shake his hand and get his autograph," Lori Bergen said.

Lori Bergen said she "got choked up" with emotion when she first saw the completed sculpture.

"It's a magnificent piece," she said.

"First, it's a beautiful design. Second, there's a sense of dignity and history that surrounds the rightful position of the symbolism it represents to our state and the aspirations of our people."

## WATKINS | Wildcat junior leads because of familiarity with course; K-State could have advantage today

Continued from Page 6

hard to adjust to.

"I guess the biggest part is that I know where to miss it," he said. "I'm not trying to go at

every pin. I'm just trying to get it to the center of the green and let my putter do the talking.

Watkins said experience, along with knowledge of the course, gives the Cats the ad-

vantage over the final 18 holes.

"If the wind calms down, players are going to be able to adjust," he said. "But I believe that I have a little more course knowledge, and so does our

team, than these other players. They've only played it once or twice and you know we've played it four or five times a week, so I think that will be more towards our advantage."

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## CYBERTERRORISM | Manhattan businesses taking steps to prevent computer cyberterrorism threats

Continued from page 1

"We have a firewall, password security, both internal and external," he said. "We also monitor Internet traffic."

Gibson said intrusion detection software makes it possible for him to know whenever someone unauthorized is using the system.

The firewall used by the city of Manhattan is a combination of hardware and software, Gibson said.

"It can act as a filtering device, both ingoing and outgoing," he said.

However, firewall protection is not an option for K-State's campus, said Larry Robertson, manager of the Information Technology Help Desk.

"We are not allowed to have firewalls," Robertson said. "It

would be against the students' freedom of speech to prevent anything from coming into the system like that."

Robertson said the lack of a firewall is the reason that so many junk e-mails manage to get through the K-State system.

If students are worried about their individual computer systems, Robertson said, they should take advantage of the free version of Norton Anti-Virus that is available to all students and staff.

The program can be acquired at [www.antivirus.ksu.edu](http://www.antivirus.ksu.edu).

Brad Gunther, K-State computer information specialist, said there are several things students can do to protect their systems.

"One of the things that is simple for a student to do is

take advantage of the virus software, and make sure they have an updated version," he said.

Gunther also said students should use a program like Windows Update to make sure their programs and systems stay updated.

"Windows Update is basically a program that does all the patching for you," he said. "It lets you know when there is something new to download for a program you are using, and then allows you to download it fairly easily."

Students should also practice safe computing, Vandeventer said.

"Be aware of e-mail," he said. "If it is from someone you don't know or has a strange subject heading, just delete it."



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

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Wednesday, October 2, 2002

## Chinese students protest

Lecture at Union heated during Taiwan debate

By James Huria  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Chinese students erupted in protest Tuesday night during a lecture regarding the United States' policy toward Taiwan.

K-State Police were called to the scene when members of the audience, primarily Chinese students, held signs and debated with the speaker. The protesters stayed in the Little Theater and surrounding areas for nearly an hour after the speech to continue discussions.

Michael Ponte, senior policy analyst for the Formosan Association for Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., was presenting a Lou Douglas Lecture about his opinion on the United States' policy.

Fonte said the United States should recognize Taiwan as an independent nation because of its strong economy, democratic government and good record of respecting human rights.

But Jessie Wu, a native of China, said Taiwan is part of China and should remain under the same government.

"China is like a family," said Wu, graduate student in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering.

Taiwan has been a part of China since ancient times, but in 1949 a civil war resulted in essentially two governments:

See TAIWAN Page 3

## Business leaders stressing ethics

Nationwide letter urges instruction in college setting

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

This week a letter is being distributed nationwide to almost 700 faculty members who teach business ethics and social responsibility. The letter, a response to recent corporate corruption, stresses the importance of teaching ethics in the classroom.

Diane Swanson, faculty fellow and associate professor of management at K-State, and William Frederick, professor emeritus of business administration at the University of Pittsburgh, co-wrote the letter.

"We are asking them to join us in putting pressure on the nation's business schools to make ethics a central part of a business student's education," Frederick said.

Swanson said the requirements for teaching business ethics are not uniform enough. "It needs to be better planned and carried out on the national level," she said.

"Right now, the extent to which each professor covers ethics is left up to each professor."

Frederick said the letter is in response to the string of corporate corruption and crime from companies like Enron, WorldCom and Global Crossing.

See ETHICS Page 8

## Merit awards under fire

Study finds scholarships not going to those needing them most

By Lynne Hermansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Merit scholarships reward students' academic achievements.

However, the scholarships do not always go to students who need the financial assistance most, according to a recent Harvard University study.

Merit scholarships give students recognition for their leadership success and academic achievements.

The purpose of merit scholarship programs is to encourage in-state college enrollment among top students with academic excel-

lence and to cut across economic and social barriers, according to the study.

The study found in its review of merit programs in four states that merit scholarship programs were widening the gap between white and minority students.

Merit programs that were looked at critically include Florida's Bright Futures Scholarship program.

Researchers' results from Florida showed that the program over-represented white students compared to minority students.

In 1998, white students made up 61 percent of the student population but were

77 percent of aid recipients. Black students made up 28 percent of students, while only 8 percent received financial aid.

The study recommended expanding the definitions of merit, putting income caps on the aid and allowing students to receive both merit and need-based aid.

Although K-State does not have data showing a comparison of which ethnic groups receive more merit scholarships, enrollment figures show that the gap between white and minority groups has narrowed slightly during the past three years.

Juanita McGowan, direc-

tor of the American Ethnic Studies program, said she supports Harvard's findings.

She said some students of color might not be aware of or have access to the opportunity to apply for and receive merit scholarships.

"We must look at the grooming process used to prepare students who apply for scholarships," McGowan said.

"We must ask the question, are all students exposed to these opportunities?"

McGowan said K-State officials should reexamine the way they go about making

See MERIT Page 8

## 'AD ASTRA'

Students, residents flock to Union Plaza to view dome sculpture

By Jamie Barrett  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Rich Bergen vowed not to cut his hair or shave until his father's sculpture is on top of the Kansas Statehouse.

In 1988, Rich's father, Richard Bergen, won a contest sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission to design a sculpture to be placed on the dome of the Statehouse. At that time, the younger Bergen decided he wasn't going to cut his hair or shave until the project was completed. He figured it would only be about three or four years.

Now, 14 years later, Rich can't wait for Oct. 7 — the day the sculpture will be placed on the dome.

"I'm ready for a haircut," he said. Members of the Bergen family have been traveling across Kansas for the past two weeks, taking the 22-foot-tall, 4,420-pound, silicon, bronze and stainless steel sculpture of a Kans. American Indian to 30 cities around the state. The sculpture paused in Manhattan Tuesday, making stops at both the K-State Student Union Plaza and the Manhattan Arts Center.

Richard said the response he has been receiving from people all over the state has been overwhelming.

"When you do something like this, you never know if it is any good or not, but after I travel across the country and people are oohing and aahing and praising it, and they can't think of enough good words to say about it, I think I must have done a pretty good job," he said.

The sculpture will replace a 1,000-watt light bulb that now illuminates the dome of the Statehouse. What should top the dome has been a question since the completion of the Statehouse in 1901, spurring KAC to have the contest in 1988.

Sarah Price, graduate student in art, said she didn't even know the Statehouse was originally supposed to have a sculpture on top of it.

"I am glad that it is finally getting done," she said. "I think it's a good symbol for the Kansas capitol, both because of the art and the history."

Richard said he used inspiration from books and pictures about Kansas to sculpt every detail of the American Indian, from the loincloth to the medicine bag that hangs around the sculpture's neck. But, Richard said, another important aspect of the sculpture is what it represents.

He said he liked the words "ad astra", Latin for "to the stars," and thought the first two words of the Kansas motto would make a good name for the statue. He then decided he would sculpt the Indian pointing an arrow to the North Star.

"You know you can depend on the star to find your way home — you look at that North Star, and you



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGLIAN

Sadahiro Saeki, professor of mathematics, touches the bow of "Ad Astra" during its two-hour stay outside the Union on Tuesday afternoon. The artist, Richard Bergen, has been touring Kansas with the statue before it goes to Topeka.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGLIAN

A Native American warrior statue, "Ad Astra," lies on a flatbed trailer outside the K-State Student Union Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. Richard Bergen made the 20-foot-tall statue to be mounted atop the Kansas capitol dome.

## INSIDE

Our best side: Ambassadors travel to promote K-State's strengths to future students

Page 5



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

State legislative leaders forecast more large cuts for current budget

The state must cut at least another \$100 million from its current budget to avoid having a deficit on June 30, legislative leaders said Tuesday. Committee members said they expect the current \$4.4 billion in spending to leave a budget deficit of about \$103 million — even with the \$41 million in cuts that Gov. Bill Graves ordered in August.

• • •

Powell rules out weapons inspections without new resolution

Secretary of State Colin Powell, clashing with the chief U.N. weapons inspector, said Tuesday the search for hidden arsenals in Iraq should be held up until the Security Council adopts tough new rules.

• • •

Prosecutors to bring criminal charges against ex-Enron official Fastow

Federal prosecutors plan to bring criminal charges as early as today against Andrew Fastow, the alleged mastermind of the financial schemes that toppled Enron in a scandal that shook confidence in the stock market, a law enforcement source said Tuesday.

• • •

AOL to deliver abducted-children alerts to its 26 million members

The nation's largest Internet service, America Online, will begin transmitting Amber Alerts about abducted children onto the screens of computers, pagers and cell phones of more than 26 million subscribers in dozens of states and cities.

## Weather

Today 77 | 52



Thursday 72 | 55



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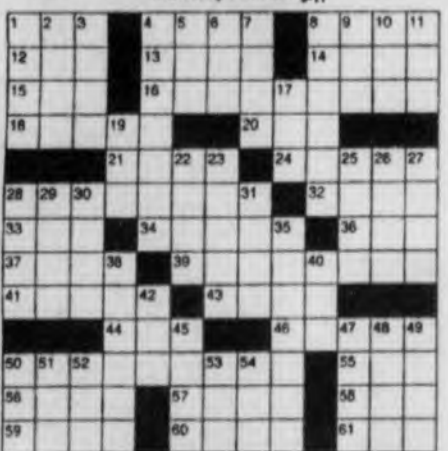
1 Doctrine  
4 Makes up one's mind  
8 Tug hard  
12 Resort  
13 Irritate  
14 Sheltered  
15 No Derby winner  
16 Athletic show of versatility  
18 Worthless stuff  
20 Cattle call?  
21 That's a laugh  
24 Pizzazz  
28 Racers who leap  
32 Withered  
33 Expert  
34 Caravan-sary  
36 Zlich  
37 Like a model  
39 Track-and-field event  
41 Red River city  
43 Stoic philosopher  
44 Sp. lady's title

**DOWN**

2 Mast  
5 Vast  
6 New money  
7 Create  
8 Hosiery shade  
9 From the top  
10 Raw minerals  
11 Film director  
12 Lee  
13 "It's a Roman-tic?"  
14 "Mast"  
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17 "It's a Roman-tic?"  
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32 "Mast"  
33 "It's a Roman-tic?"  
34 "Mast"

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 9-11**



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For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5858. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18¢ only) A King Features service, NYC.

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PNDSSG EQHN DKKNRUN.  
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AXRRXFSNZZ KUR!  
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**Corrections and clarifications**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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**BANTER AND BELLOW | Knighting**

**People suffering from bad hair-dos, asthma deserve ceremonial recognition for struggles**

**Hats off to the mulleteer**

I choose to knight the people of the mullet community as a whole, because it takes raw brawn and fortitude to sport the hair-do.

Although I cannot be categorized as a mulleteer myself, I can respect those who are.

Wearing a hair style that is not popular, or one that could get you shot if you venture into the wrong neighborhood, takes a stout heart. These rat-tailed, Mississippi-mud-flapped partiers have worked too hard to get the kind of negative attention they've been receiving the past few years.

I once saw an old silver mullet man driving an old silver car. How many people would take the time to find a car that matched their hair? People who are worthy of being knighted, that's who.

Men, women and children of the mullet clan add spice to our lives. What other people have the chivalry to wear fluorescent-colored jeans or T-shirts with a howling wolf on the front? I'm talking about the caterpillar-lipped, rusted-out-Trans-Am-driving AC/DC fans. These peeps need some respect, so give it.

People are always talking about wanting "their people" represented in legislation. To heck with that. I want to see a mulletted president. Red, yellow, black or white: every type of mullet emotes strength and courage. Let us be united through a haircut.

If you're low on mullet sightings, I suggest taking a short drive to the Kansas Speedway in Kansas City. Seventy-five percent of race fans have mullets. Then, take a hay bale trolley ride over to the new Cabella's outdoor outfitter and spend the afternoon with hundreds more.

Or, you can attend the Kansas State Fair, which offers mullets galore.

So hats off to Billy Ray Cyrus and Slater from "Saved by the Bell." You have shown us the way.

**Wheezy wins in a breath**

Layton seems to think we can pull off mass-knightings. If that's the case, then I choose to knight the legions of asthma sufferers.

First and foremost, keep in mind that the asthmatic is a victim. The mulletman creates his own problems. Score one for Wheezy.

Asthma sufferers face uncomfortable lives. Take my life - I didn't even develop problems with asthma until I became a competitive high school athlete. Alanis Morissette - not that I like her - would have to add that to her irony list.

Let's take a trip back to my sophomore year in high school, back to Honors Algebra II with Mr. Kennedy, who expected a certain level of order in his class.

But the class, and his lectures, would inevitably be disturbed by what can only be described as "The Goose," a dry hack I can make at will. I can, and often have to, make The Goose without even coughing - although I sound like an aging dog with kennel cough.

The Goose has calmed over the years. But the embarrassment of sharing it with new people will never take flight.

The asthmatic is also tied down with medication. Forget My Buddy - everywhere I go, it's My Inhaler and me.

Don't be alarmed if you see me sucking on the airway-opener when I'm out. For some reason, partying - sometimes associated with consuming alcoholic beverages - makes my bronchioles swell like a greedy chipmunk's cheek.

Life is hard for those who wheeze. One running partner likened me to a steaming teapot.

Yet the asthmatic moves on, braving embarrassing walks up stairs and forever fearing an oxygen-tanked future.

Let us recognize the asthmatic with a sword-edged shoulder pat through a knighting ceremony. I hope they don't get too nervous during the ceremony - that could be embarrassing.

You can e-mail Banter and Bellow columnists Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, and Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, at [banter@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:banter@pub.ksu.edu).



Photo by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

**The blotter**

**Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Monday, Sept. 30**

- At 2 p.m., William Jeter, 1312 Flint Hills, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 7:06 p.m., Myrtle Crawford, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 9:30 p.m., Bradley Shadburn, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$105.

**The planner**

**Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural student golf meet from today until Thursday in the administrative office.
- **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.
- **2002 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.
- **Lafene Health Center** is sponsoring the Campus Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.
- **Career and Employment Services** will sponsor a federal jobs panel with representatives from federal agencies at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- **Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 247.
- **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Balanced College Students** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Ford Hall lobby.
- **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

**Up Next**

**In Thursday's Collegian**

**News | Skin concerns**

As winter approaches, some choose tanning beds to maintain their summer tints. The Collegian takes a look at health risks involved with closing the lid.

**Opinion | Ecstasy and autumn**

Susan Powell explores the common party drug Ecstasy and an article she came across linking the euphoric drug to increased cases of Parkinson's disease. Layton Ehmke marvels about the best time of year, autumn, and how it brings out the best in ourselves and nature.

**The Edge | Theatre Thursday**

"Art" opens in Nichols Theatre Thursday. The play is about a canvas painted white and a group of friends discussing whether it qualifies as art.

**Sports | Bouncing back**

The volleyball team takes on Texas Tech tonight in Ahearn Field House. Find out if the Cats can rebound from their loss to Texas on Saturday and beat the Red Raiders.

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**Phi Kappa Theta**  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Next up: Thursday, October 3  
Phi Gamma Delta 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sigma Nu 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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## Organization donates comfort dolls

Circle K activity attempts to ease patients' anxieties

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the stuff love is made of.

Members of Circle K spent Tuesday evening stuffing cotton into comfort dolls for children at a local hospital.

The comfort dolls will be donated to Mercy Health Center as a way to make children at the hospital feel more comfortable, Chelsea Mueller, president of Circle K, said.

"Kids are really scared when they go to the hospital," Mueller, sophomore in psychology, said. "The doll can help them feel better. They can color on them, hold them and show the doctor on the doll what hurts on them."

The dolls are blank material for the children to draw on, and doctors use the dolls as models of what types of procedures the children will receive.

Frank Morrison, chair of the Kiwanis committee in charge of the project, said it is important for the patients to realize that the doll belongs to them.

"It helps the child in a strange environment, who doesn't know what will happen, to have something familiar," Morrison said.

This is the second year Circle K has participated in the doll stuffing, and Mueller said the group will stuff dolls at least once more this year.



While she threads her needle, Kortney Steinhurst, junior in human resource management and geography, talks with Hilary Schepers, sophomore in accounting and finance. After the Kiwanis Club, volunteers helped stuff and sew dolls for Mercy Health Center. The dolls help young patients express where they hurt, as well as give them the opportunity to see in advance what the doctor will do to them.

"There is much benefit for the child that receives the doll," said Kortney Steinhurst, membership director for Circle K and junior in human resource management and geography. "There's a chance to be comforted by something, and we receive the satisfaction of knowing we did what we could."

Steinhurst said the doll stuffing is her favorite of Circle K's activities because of the interaction with Kiwanis members.

"It's a social event as well as helping out — everybody benefits," she said.

Kiwanis sponsors Circle K, which is a service-oriented organization for college students.

Other Circle K activities include tutoring local school children, helping with the Special Olympics and being pen pals with school children around

Kansas.

Kiwanis is an international service organization whose focal point is "Young Children: Priority One," Morrison said.

Kiwanis has been involved in recent years in fighting iodine deficiency, Morrison said, along with many other activities designed to benefit children.

The two clubs produced about 50 dolls Tuesday night, Morrison said, and has produced about 160 since the program began in June 2001.

Morrison said he has not heard much feedback from hospitals or families about the dolls, but said he knows they are appreciated.

"Particularly gratifying is that interest is growing to do volunteering for this project," Morrison said.

## Commission approves rezoning of Wal-Mart

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New steps were taken by the city of Manhattan on Tuesday night toward the development of a new Wal-Mart Supercenter as city commissioners and Mayor Ed Klimek unanimously approved the first reading of the rezoning ordinance with a 5-0 vote.

The vote for the rezoning area, which consists of a 22.5 acre tract of land, came after months of planning and numerous revisions of the various developments.

The first ordinance reading is in effect under ten conditions, among them the provisions of various landscaping and irrigation features and traffic and drainage improve-

ments.

"The city staff has been helpful through this process," said Bob Johnson, developer of the Kansas City Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. "I think that with this plan, we've listened and feel we've added elements to the plan and that it will be a positive asset to the city of Manhattan."

Developers are planning to expand the existing Wal-Mart located east of the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue. If everything goes smoothly and deadlines are met, Johnson said, the Wal-Mart Supercenter hopes to open its doors by the fall of 2003.

"This will not only serve Manhattan, but the surrounding areas as well," he said.

In addition, with the economic slowdown after Sept. 11 last year, area merchants are hoping the attraction of the new Supercenter will bring new economic growth throughout the city.

"With the continued growth, this redevelopment has a positive impact, and we stand in support of the rezoning," said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

Along with the discussion of the rezoning ordinance, Paul Bertrand, from George Butler and Associates, went over the future plans for the traffic conditions of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Bluemont Avenue and surrounding streets affected by the expansion.

## TAIWAN | Lou Douglas lecture draws protesters

Continued from Page 1

the communists of the People's Republic of China on the mainland and the democratic government of Taiwan, run by the Kuomintang.

The United States currently recognizes one China, but neither recognizes Taiwan as independent nor as part of China.

Fonte said he would support recognizing Taiwan, but whatever decisions the United States makes, the discussions must be kept peaceful.

Many of the protesters, though, said they felt strongly

about keeping China unified with Taiwan.

"The Chinese are a traditional people," said Dong Cao, graduate student in electrical engineering. "This is like a family reunion, and we need to have the whole family."

C.S. Chang, a Taiwanese-born Manhattan resident, said many of the protesters were not open to hearing the truth.

"(Fonte) gave a good briefing," Chang said. "Some probably accepted what he had to say, but others refuse to realize it."

Many of the protesters spoke out during Fonte's

speech and held signs that read "One China: Peaceful Reunion," and other slogans supporting their view.

Chang said many of the students who grew up in mainland China only were taught what the government wanted them to know and might have a distorted view of the history.

"Some of the students were pretty emotional," Chang said. "But they are allowed to talk — it's a free country. They probably couldn't talk and hold signs like that in China."

Campus Police were unavailable for comment.

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### Physical Therapy Club

First Meeting

Thursday, October 3

7:30 p.m.

A current physical therapist will speak.

All current and prospective physical therapy students are encouraged to attend!

K-State Student Union Room 209



Cindy Zapletal

### Fair broadband rules will benefit Kansans

Cable companies control about 70% of the high-speed Internet market nationwide and in Kansas — not because they offer better products or services than their competitors, but simply because they face less regulation. Companies offering the same services should be regulated the same way.

For more information on this and other telecommunications issues, visit [www.connectkansas.org](http://www.connectkansas.org)

Everyone agrees: broadband — or high-speed Internet access — is vital to the future success of Kansas. Broadband is a critical tool in today's global economic environment, and access to it is an important consideration for companies seeking to move or grow their businesses.

The trouble is, broadband isn't as accessible as it should be. SBC Southwestern Bell has invested millions into Kansas' broadband network in order to provide its version of high-speed Internet access, Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) service to customers, yet because of uneven regulation, many Kansans can access broadband only through cable or not at all.

In fact, cable companies control about 70% of the broadband market nationwide and in Kansas — not because they offer better products or services than their competitors, but simply because they face less regulation. Here in Kansas, cable companies face no state broadband regulation whatsoever. And of course, they're loving it.

Why? Telecommunications companies like SBC which are trying to compete are burdened with dozens of costly rules and regulations. And state regulators are contemplating adding their own rules on top of the regulations already in place. Such heavy-handed regulation raises the price of providing DSL service, slows broadband deployment and hinders network investment. Above all, it creates an unfair competitive marketplace, which ultimately hurts customers like you.

Companies offering the same services should be treated the same way. And less regulation will clearly mean more competition in broadband. It's time for our state's policy-makers to level the playing field for high-speed Internet access. Talk to your legislators about this issue, and urge them to ensure that high-speed Internet deployment moves forward, by making the rules fair. Once they do, all Kansans will reap the rewards of real broadband competition — better prices, more choices, a stronger network and greater access.

Cindy Zapletal  
Director, External Affairs

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## TO THE POINT Merit-based scholarships appropriate

A recent Harvard study found that merit scholarships don't go to students who need financial assistance the most.

News for Harvard: merit scholarships stand behind their name. Their purpose is to reward merit, not assist those with need.

Merit scholarships reward students who have worked hard and are dedicated to their studies. These rewards are a necessary part of the college tuition payment pie.

Ninety-five percent of K-State's scholarships are based on merit, said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance. That might seem like a lot, but it does not include students using loans or grants.

Also, awarding high achievers for past successes will encourage good students to come here, therefore strengthening the university.

The presence of merit awards does not, and should not, change the fact that need-based assistance is essential. This aid gives non-merit qualifiers an opportunity to attend college when they may have been unable to.

Students come from varied financial and academic backgrounds. Different types of monies should be available so everyone will have a chance – whether it be a chance for aid or a chance for reward.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
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Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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# GHOST TOWNS

Future of small communities decided by corporations, urbanization

It's getting easier to forget where we came from.

With the advent of huge, corporate farms and increasing urbanization, many small towns are shrinking – and some have all but disappeared.

Joseph J. D'Amico, of the North Central Regional Educational Laboratory, writes, "Many rural communities are shrinking – and in some cases shrinking out of existence." Although I've known about this trend for a while, last weekend the numbers took on added significance.

I was driving home from my sister's house in Big Lake, Mo. – the sign says "Pop. 127," but it was put up before my sister and her husband had a child, so the real population is more like 130.

As my younger brother and I passed through half a dozen towns in northwestern Missouri, it occurred to me that many of them had more people in their graveyards than in their phone books.

The trend continued – the situation was the same in southeast Nebraska and in northeast Kansas.

We drove past innumerable abandoned homesteads. Their silos stood guard over the fields like obsolete sentinels. Their barns were run down, their paint peeling, their roofs holier than the Rev. Oral Roberts' special vials of miracle anointing oil.

It's been more than a century since many of these buildings arose out of the sweat, blood and tears of tough-as-nails farmers intent on making good lives for their families.

Our nation was built on the backs of hard-working farmers and small-town entrepreneurs. In 1800, there weren't many white settlers in Kansas. By 1900, most of the state's main towns – including Manhattan – were booming. It was the same way across the Midwest.

Farmers have always had to contend with droughts and loan officers, but with the added strain of corporate competition, many have given up and gone to live easy lives

in the suburbs.

As our nation's small towns dwindle, we should not forget how those towns began. The hollow farmhouses represent the resolve of tenacious people who wanted to make good lives for themselves.

Life on our ancestors' farms seems to many of us like a wad of never-ending toil, but they wanted to work to get ahead. That's why they moved out of their comfort zones in places like Ohio and Virginia.

They weren't afraid of getting their hands dirty in order to make better lives for themselves and their descendants.

We could learn a thing or two from the people who built those barns and silos that are now worn out and used up. They

knew what it meant to sacrifice everything for the sake of those they cared about, even if it meant hard work before life got better.

That's the American Dream in a nutshell – being able to work hard for what we want. It's what makes the United States such a great place to live.

We need to remember the sacrifices our forerunners made to build a life in this country. If we don't keep that in mind as we live our own lives, we might be tempted to get ahead by taking advantage of the system or by trying to do things the easy way.

Real success comes from hard work and determination. At least, that's what the people who built America believed.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at [mph7686@ksu.edu](mailto:mph7686@ksu.edu).



MICAH HAWKINSON



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

## People should consider all costs before choosing pets

Pet health care is getting more expensive, especially for college students on a budget.

My husband and I laughed at pamphlets in the K-State Small Animal Clinic waiting room promoting animal insurance. I even made a comment like, "Yeah, right. Like people need insurance for their pets. What idiots actually buy into this crap?"

After more than \$2,000 in vet bills, we realized we should have been two of those "idiots."

We had no idea our yellow lab, Bailey, would need two separate knee surgeries for torn ligaments. We had no idea she would need any kind of surgery – besides the routine spaying, of course.

We also have two cats to provide for.

This is where people make mistakes – they're not aware of possible complications that could cost them hundreds of dollars, possibly forcing them to surrender their beloved companion to an animal

shelter or neighbor's home.

According to a Sept. 15 Kansas City Star article, more than 64 million Americans pay significant shares of pet-ownership expenses to veterinary care. According to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association, veterinary care will account for the majority of the estimated \$31 billion Americans will spend on pets in 2003.

One way pet owners can save money is by avoiding excessive diagnostic testing. Such tests are frequently overdone and cause unnecessary stress for the animals. Treatment often end up being the same, regardless of diagnosis.

Recommendations for multiple tests up front should be a warning sign that veterinarians are trying to add unnecessary charges to your bill, so be on the lookout next time your pet needs a routine checkup.

Pet owners can also save money on vaccinations. Most vets now offer a three-year rabies shot so pets

don't have to come back every year. Other vaccinations, such as distemper, parvovirus, feline leukemia, hepatitis and bordatella, are preventative recommendations.

However, if you have no plans to board your pets, the bordatella shot is unnecessary. Also, if you have one cat who is always inside away from other animals, the feline leukemia vaccination is extraneous. These shots are not legally required, unlike rabies vaccinations, and there is increasing evidence that too many vaccines might cause harm.

The age and overall health of pets should be considered when making vaccination appointments. But if your pets are in tip-top shape and are at an age when they are unlikely to become seriously ill or die as a result of contracting a disease, your pet probably doesn't need multiple vaccinations.

One last line of defense against outrageous vet bills is to keep an eye on the charges. If you notice anything suspicious, be sure to bring it to your vet's attention. If

there is a problem, it can't be fixed if you don't speak up.

For more resources on dealing with veterinary costs, you can visit the U.S. Human Society's Web site at [www.hsus.org](http://www.hsus.org), or the Internet animal hospital, Pet Center, at [www.petcenter.com](http://www.petcenter.com).

You can learn additional tips to prevent those vet bills from skyrocketing. My husband and I definitely learned our lesson.

It is still possible for college students to have pets. They just need to have a plan and a budget.

Remember, before you choose a pet, consider all costs – food, health care, cleaning – before making a decision. This, too, will help prevent unwanted expenses.

Being smart about pet costs will leave you with more money to do things you like, instead of wasting hours waiting in a vet's office.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Listen, we aren't mad about the furniture anymore, so get over it. But please stay away from our apartment.

For the person who said we need to open our eyes and see how beautiful the world is: We did, and look where it got us.

Yeah, Clovia girls are hot, especially Andrea and Trixie.

There's nothing better in the world than making fun of the greek system, except I'm in a frat.

We steal cable, and they don't even have a clue. Does that mean they're Cox suckers?

If this doesn't make the Fourum, I'm going to tell Dwight. Dwight, who? Dwight around your lip.

Does Paul White get all his information from Saddam Hussein's own press releases? The Gulf War didn't kill even

close to 300,000 Iraqis, and Iraq has less than 10 percent of the world's known oil deposits.

A pig's orgasm lasts 30 minutes. In my next life, I want to be a pig.

Some lions mate more than 50 times a day. I still want to be a pig in my next life – quality over quantity.

My life would not exist without Dr. Phil.

If Tim Shallenberger becomes governor, I'm going to move out of the state. I'm going to go to OU.

I pushed snooze 26 times this morning – that's every seven minutes for three hours.

To the person who was wondering what's more logical: What's logical to me is that you evolved from a monkey.

To the person who called

in saying he values diversity but can't understand his freaking instructor because he doesn't speak English: That's one of the barriers these people have when they come to this country. It's up to you to really listen to what the person is trying to say. They might not have the language, but they have the brains.

If you want to see fossils, just go to the geology department. Most of the faculty over there are fossils themselves.

I just want to say I feel sorry for the freshman class this year because of keg registration.

To the girl walking from the Rec Center towards Haymaker on Monday night: Maybe you should be a little more discrete about where you reach up to rearrange your underwear. That was gross.

What's the requirement for K-State girls to wear belly

shirts? Do they have to have their bellies hanging out over their shirts?

Samsonite. I was way off.

If dogs ruled the world, the big dogs would probably rule, but that just isn't fair, because I know a lot of Chihuahuas with good ideas.

What do you do if your roommate's mom is cooler than your roommate?

Yeah, those Clovers are about as cute as my favorite Ford pick-up truck.

Is calling into the Fourum and saying you're hot the same as sending yourself roses?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

Bilingual column shows campus diversity despite ignorant Campus Fourum comment

Editor,

I am writing to express my sincere appreciation for the Collegian for printing the weekly bilingual column in English and Spanish.

Although I am not Hispanic, nor do I speak Spanish fluently, I am pleased to see that our campus is taking steps to accommodate persons of different cultures. It demonstrates an openness and willingness to accept other cultures.

Many people cannot understand what life is like for those whose first language is not the commonly spoken one. Such an experience is made all the more positive when those people feel their cultures are appreciated and accepted.

It pains me when members of a culture fail to show open minds toward people of differ-

ent backgrounds. It is fine for people to have opinions, but to suggest their country is this way or that, only according to how they see it, and to act as if others don't exist, is absurd.

Such attitudes demonstrate a lack of character, a lack of awareness and most importantly, a lack of heart. In the Sept. 24 Collegian, one Fourum caller mentioned the bilingual columns really "bug" him and that, "We speak English in this country, not Spanish."

I hope this particular person doesn't eat pizza, rice, tortillas, pasta or potatoes; doesn't drive a Toyota, Nissan or Kia; doesn't use any product made with foreign parts and doesn't come into contact with anything not of our "American" culture.

Good luck.

Landon Porter | SENIOR IN MARKETING



## Ambassadors represent peers, spread school spirit

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A little ambition, some good public speaking skills and a whole lot of school spirit – that's what K-State student ambassadors are made of.

Matt Dill, senior in finance, and Emily Bell, senior in secondary education, travel year-round through the state, speaking at alumni and prospective student events. They are student ambassadors, and they love their jobs.

"Being an ambassador has been one of the greatest opportunities I've ever had," Bell said.

"It is a really neat opportunity to meet a lot of people involved in the K-State family."

Dill said being a student ambassador is a big commitment, but is worth the time.

"We show alumni and prospective students what K-State is all about from a student's point of view," Dill said. "You get to show them all of the changes on campus and just how far the university has come."

Every year, one male and one female student is chosen to represent K-State at 25 to 30 events sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association, said Missy Decker Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs. Ambassadors give presentations about student life, assist the President's office and attend Student Alumni Board meetings and homecoming events. All travel expenses are paid for, and each ambassador receives a \$1,500 scholarship from the Alumni Association, Heidrick said.

"Ambassadors showcase what students are all about," she said. "It's a commitment of

### Interested?

Applications for student ambassador positions are available now until 5 p.m., Oct. 18 at the Alumni Association's office of student activities or online at [www.k-state.com/Homecoming](http://www.k-state.com/Homecoming).

■ Students may vote on Nov. 6, and ambassadors will be announced during halftime of the Iowa State game Nov. 9.

■ For more information on the student ambassador program, contact Missy Decker Heidrick at (785) 532-5054.

time and energy, but it's a great opportunity to get out and meet new people."

For Bell and Dill, meeting new people is what it's all about.

"A lot of alumni and prospective students can't visit the campus, so we bring the campus to them," Bell said.

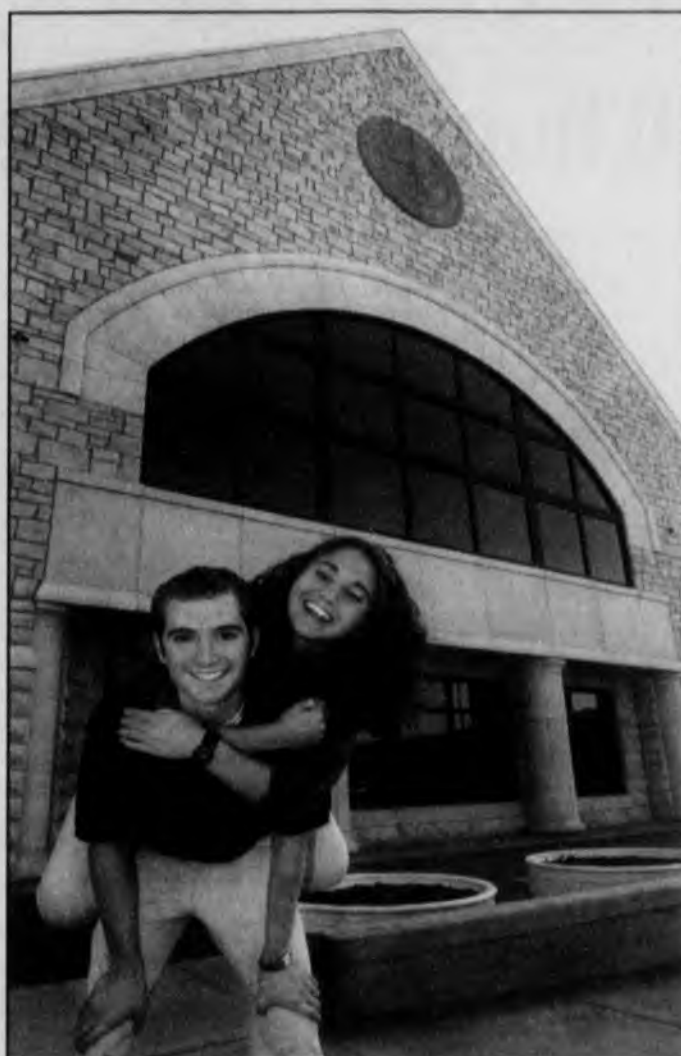
Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, helped develop the ambassador program in 1978.

"The program has come a long way since it first began," Renz said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to even go through the interview process."

Students interested in becoming an ambassador first complete an application form. Selected applicants then complete an interview with a five-to-six-member student panel, followed by a faculty staff panel where applicants give a presentation about the K-State All University Homecoming theme. The student body then votes on the final two applicants, and new student ambassadors are announced at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Dill and Bell were chosen in October 2001.

"This has been such a great honor," Bell said. "Every time I



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Matt Dill, senior in finance, and Emily Bell, senior in secondary education, are student ambassadors who are involved with the K-State Alumni Association. They travel year-round speaking at alumni and prospective student events giving people an idea what K-State is like from a student's perspective.

meet alumni and hear one of their great moments in college, I realize K-State's extensive history and appreciate it more."

Dill agreed.

"Interested students should definitely apply," he said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

## Monetary goal doubles for Leukemia fund-raising walk

Students, residents invited to participate; \$40,000 goal posted for Thursday event

By Scot Gammill  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The annual Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Light the Night Walk will be on Thursday night at City Park in the pavilion off of Fremont Street.

Registration for the event will begin at 7 p.m.

The actual walk will start at 7:30 p.m. and is expected to last an hour. Registration is \$25.

"Anyone will be welcome to come and walk if they want to," said Kelly Gerstenkorn, campaign manager of the Light the Night Walk.

The walk will be two miles long, and participants will carry illuminated balloons.

Cancer survivors will have white balloons, and everyone else will carry red balloons.

Last year was the first year the event took place in Manhattan and the fourth year nationwide.

"We raised over \$20,000 last year when we did it in Manhattan," Gerstenkorn said. "This year, our goal is around \$40,000."

The men of Phi Gamma Delta will be at Rusty's Last Chance at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday to help promote the event.

"Ten or 15 guys from our house will be at Chance handing out shirts and trying to get people to go to the walk," said Kurt Niebuhr, Phi member and senior in industrial engineering.

"This ties in with our charity event we do later on in the year. We do an event called Fiji Run for Leukemia, and last year we raised over \$40,000 for them, so they called and asked us to help. We were happy to do it."

Anyone who participates will get a complimentary barbecue meal from Rusty's Last Chance.

"We would like to see a lot of people come take part in this," Gerstenkorn said.



**One man's junk is another man's treasure.** Kansas State Collegian classifieds • 532-6555

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## "Mars and Venus, or Planet Earth? Men and Women in the New Millennium"



Michael S. Kimmel

October 3, 2002  
7:00 pm  
Forum Hall

Sponsored by:  
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Union Program Council, University For Man, Women's Studies

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**PEERS and the KSU Women's Center**

Michael S. Kimmel is a Professor of Sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and an author who has received international recognition for his work on men and masculinity. Kimmel is the National Spokesperson for the National Organization for Men Against Sexism (NOMAS), and has lectured at over 200 colleges and universities, and run workshops for organizations and public sector organizations on preventing sexual harassment and implementing gender equity, and for campus groups on date and acquaintance rape, sexual assault, pornography, and the changing relations between women and men.

Kimmel is also a well-known educator concerning gender issues. His innovative course, Sociology of Masculinity, is one of the few courses in the nation that examines men's lives from a pro-feminist perspective, and has been featured in newspaper and magazine articles (The Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe, Newsweek, People) and television shows, such as Donahue, Sonia Live, The Today Show, CNN, Smithsonian World, Bertice Berry, and Crossfire. His co-edited college textbook, Men's Lives, has been adopted in virtually every course on men and masculinity in the country.

His written work has appeared in dozens of magazines, newspapers and scholarly journals, including The New York Times Book Review, The Harvard Business Review, The Nation, The Village Psychology Today, where he was a Contributing Editor and columnist on male-female relationships. He is also the current editor of the international, interdisciplinary journal Men and Masculinities. On the basis of his expertise, Kimmel served as an expert witness for the U.S. Department of Justice in the VMI and Citadel cases.

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## Gordon's statements misplaced

### Undefeated seasons in college football not a rarity after all



BEN FEHR

You'll have to excuse my colleague Colby Gordon. His apparently limited skills of interpretation have left him with some delusions about my opinions regarding K-State football.

Gordon appears to believe I said the Wildcats would go undefeated this season. However, what I said was that K-State has a good chance to win out in its conference schedule.

You see, and I'm explaining this for Gordon, most teams compete in what they call a "conference." Teams have a non-conference schedule before conference play and, if they're lucky, a conference title and a bowl game.

And I was talking about K-State's chances in the conference.

See? Easy.

But if the Cats do run the table this season, it won't be the first time a good football team never met its match.

Gordon's exact words in the beginning of his third paragraph of his column in last Friday's Collegian read, "Going undefeated in college football is nearly impossible."

And he is right on with this statement, except that, not only is going undefeated possible, but eight of the last 10 national champs have, in fact, accomplished the feat.

When Nebraska and Michigan shared the national championship in 1997, they were both undefeated. And that's just a sample of teams that have won it all.

There have been a number of teams in the last 10 years that have had undefeated seasons and not won a national championship.

When Alabama won it in 1992, Michigan also was undefeated. In 1993, Auburn finished at No. 3 with no losses. In 1994, Penn State ran the table and finished second — Texas A&M also finished perfect in the loss column.

In 1995, Toledo notched an unbeaten season and didn't even crack the top 10.

In 1996, Marshall won 15 straight and finished No. 10, following up with another perfect season in 1999.

Tulane went 12-0 in 1998.

So, I guess one way to put it is that, in the last 10 years, there have been 17 examples of teams that were able to overcome the "nearly impossible" task of ending the year without a loss.

I wonder if Mr. Gordon is rethinking his statement at this point?

Gordon went on to say, "Games against Nebraska and Iowa State at home are only lightly penciled-in victories right now."

Who said anything about penciled-in victories? I just said K-State had a good shot at winning the Big 12. In setting up a scenario where the Cats would win the Big 12, I never said a word about penciling in anything. That statement belongs to Gordon.

After commenting on my story, and on my opinions, in his first ten paragraphs, Gordon moved on.

Gordon proceeded to talk about Kansas coach Mark Mangino yelling at high school officials during a Lawrence, Kan., football game Mangino's son was playing in — an incident that was apparently Gordon's focus for the entirety of his column last Friday.

It seems fathers of high school athletes who yell at refs are not setting an example of good sportsmanship, and they should take it down a notch in the interest of a more positive atmosphere.

That's cutting edge stuff.

See FEHR Page 9

## Volleyball hungry for redemption

### Loss to Texas has Cats ready for Texas Tech

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hungry might be a good way to describe the Wildcat volleyball team.

They're eager to get back on the court, Coach Suzie Fritz said, after being embar-

rassed in their own house by Texas on Saturday.

K-State (6-6, 2-2) will get a chance get back on track, when they take on Texas Tech (6-6, 1-2) at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

"They're hungry to redeem themselves," Fritz said. "We had two pretty good days of practice. We had a great day on Monday, they were just glad to be back in the gym."

"We've been working hard and we feel good about what we did those two days."

The Cats have had just two days of practice to get past

the three-game beating they took at the hands of Texas. The consensus from players and coaches after the match was it might have been the worst they've played in a very long time.

But moving on means not dwelling on the past, Fritz said, and working on getting better for the next opponent.

She said she thinks the team has done that.

"They responded emotionally, and they should — it should have affected them," Fritz said. "They should have been upset and frustrated. If

#### Volleyball action

K-State (6-6, 2-2) vs. Texas Tech (6-6, 1-2)

■ When: 7 tonight

■ Where: Ahearn Field House (5,000)

■ Radio: KMAN - AM 1350

■ Cost: Free with student ID

you don't have a passion for this and care a lot, then you're probably in the wrong place."

K-State's added emotion might go well playing a team that shows a lot of their own,

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

## AMAZING AARON



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Aaron Watkins chips out of the sand trap on hole 13 and saves par. Watkins won the tournament, seven strokes ahead of Texas A&M's Shaun Helmle.

## Watkins streaks to 1st tournament win

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The pins were in tougher positions Tuesday for the final round of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Sitting on a one-shot lead after the first two rounds, junior Aaron Watkins said he couldn't play aggressively. Tough pin locations and gusty Kansas winds made difficult shots too risky.

"Where the pins were set, players couldn't aim at the pin, or they would bogey or double bogey. I was aggressive when I thought I could be, but for the most part I really wasn't that aggressive."

Watkins carded a 1-under 215, good enough to win the tournament, seven strokes ahead of Texas A&M's Shaun Helmle.

"It feels really good to win the tournament, especially since it was on our home course," Watkins said. "This one was even more special because it was my first-ever No. 1 collegiate finish."

"I was nervous — I think you're always nervous — but I didn't want the same thing that happened to me at Nebraska to happen at this tournament."

After two rounds in Lincoln, Neb., at the Fairway Club Invitational earlier this season, Watkins was in position to win the tournament.

But in the final round he shot a 78

and slipped to eighth.

Watkins said it's tough to win a tournament if you start thinking about winning. Losing his focus in Nebraska, Watkins found himself out of contention.

This week, he said, he learned a lot from that tournament and wasn't about to make the same mistakes.

"I needed to stay focused, and I knew I couldn't think about winning or losing," Watkins said.

Throughout the second round, Watkins said he didn't know where he was positioned on the leader board.

See COLBERT Page 10

## Final-round 299 earns Cats 3rd place again

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team fell three shots short of Southern Methodist and Lamar at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate on Tuesday but finished in third place for the third consecutive time this season.

Trailing SMU by 14 shots following the first two rounds Monday, the Cats shot a final-round 299 on Tuesday to finish with a total score of 917. Lamar and SMU tied for the championship with a score of 914.

"We had three good scores today, and we kind of had one stinker," Coach Tim Norris said. "I'm really happy with the team and with Aaron (Watkins). The individuals stepped up and played well. The total program stepped up. We've got depth top to bottom — we're not just five guys."

The individual winner was Wildcat junior Aaron Watkins, who fired a final-round 71.

Watkins won by seven strokes with a 1-under-par 215, topping Shaun Helmle of Texas A&M.

Helmle struggled Tuesday, shooting



AJ Elgert putts for par on hole 6. He finished the tournament 23 over par.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

a 5-over 77 on the final 18 holes.

Watkins said he was pleased with his individual performance.

"This was the hardest I have ever had to play this course," he said. "The pin locations were set up for a non-windy week because we've not had any wind up to this point."

"I played the conditions well and put up three consistent scores."

After struggling in the first round in all three tournaments this year, Norris said he was pleased the Wildcats

haven't given up after a round in which they've struggled.

"It's hard to put a finger on it — other than our guys know they have to be patient," he said. "We haven't pressed the panic button. They understand that hole No. 1 counts just as much as hole No. 54."

"We would like to stay close and

See GOLF Page 10

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

### K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

#### K-State | Football game with Oklahoma State set for 1:10 p.m.

There will be no live television broadcast of the Oklahoma State at K-State football game on Saturday, Oct. 12, the Big 12 Conference office announced Monday.

The kickoff for the game between the Cowboys and Wildcats will be 1:10 p.m. Central Time.

K-State plays Saturday at Colorado in its first road game of the season. The Colorado game will be telecast live on ABC-TV beginning at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Big 12 Conference Telecasts for Oct. 12: Texas A&M at Baylor, 11:30 a.m., Fox Sports Net Regional Cable

Texas vs. Oklahoma (Dallas), 2:30 p.m., ABC-TV

Texas Tech at Iowa State, 6 p.m., TBS Superstation

#### K-State | Chesang, Mortimer earn Big 12 Cross Country honors

K-State senior Amy Mortimer has been selected as the women's co-Big 12 Cross Country Runner of the Week along with Missouri freshman Amanda Bales, while K-State sophomore Mathew Chesang was announced as the Men's Conference Runner of the Week on Tuesday.

Mortimer finished third overall in the 22-team field at the Roy Griak Minnesota Invitational with a time of 21:06.4 in the 6,000-meter race. The rest of the field consisted of four top-20 teams in Michigan State (ninth), Providence (13th), Marquette (14th) and Arizona State (19th). As a team the K-State women finished tied for ninth with Miami (Ohio), two spots in front of 28th-ranked Minnesota. Mortimer is a three-time All-American in cross country and is winning league runner of the week honors for the fourth time in her career. She has now earned the accolade every year at K-State — 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2002.

Chesang finished sixth overall in the 27-team field at the Griak meet with a time of 24:39.9 in his first 8,000-meter race of the season. The Wildcats finished 22nd as a team in a field consisting of eight of the top 15 teams in the country.

#### K-State | Cross country to sit out Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams, originally scheduled to compete this weekend at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla., will instead take the week off after running in the Roy Griak Minnesota Invitational, their third race in four weeks.

Coach Randy Cole cited nagging injuries as the reason behind the decision not to participate this Saturday at Oklahoma State. Injuries kept the Wildcats from fielding complete seven-person teams this weekend in Minnesota. Both team finished with only five runners each.

The list of Wildcats trying to heal includes, but is not limited to, junior Cate Holston and freshmen Rodgers Kipchumba, Joe Moore and Pam Shelite.

The Cats will return to action on October 19, at the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

### The Associated Press

#### MLB | Twins take 1st game against A's

The Minnesota Twins shook off a serious case of the playoff jitters in plenty of time.

A.J. Pierzynski had four hits, and Corey Koskie homered and drove in three runs as the Twins overcame an early deficit and fielding blunders to beat the Oakland Athletics 7-5 Tuesday in the first game of the AL division series.

In their first postseason appearance since winning the World Series in 1991, Minnesota made three errors in the first two innings while falling behind 5-1 to the A's, who tied the Yankees for the major league lead with 103 victories in the regular season.

#### MLB | Yankees top Angels 8-5 with late-inning heroics from Williams

Bernie Williams and the New York Yankees still had some leftover late-inning magic.

Jason Giambi hit a tying single with two outs in the eighth inning and Williams followed with a three-run homer, providing another stunning Yankee Stadium comeback as New York beat the Anaheim Angels 8-5 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the AL division series.

#### NFL | Moss charged with possession

Minnesota Vikings star receiver Randy Moss was charged Tuesday with possession of a small amount of marijuana, adding to charges last week that he pushed a traffic officer with his car.

The new petty misdemeanor count carries a fine of up to \$200, but it could also lead to a suspension or fine from the NFL. Police said they found a marijuana cigarette in Moss' car after he was arrested on Sept. 24. Moss was driving in downtown Minneapolis when the traffic officer stepped in front of his car to stop him from making an illegal turn. She was slightly injured when she fell off the car.



# OPEN MIC NIGHT



"Chappy" plays "Dock of the Bay" at Open Mic Night at O'Malley's on Sept. 18. Open Mic Nights are offered at three places in Manhattan: O'Malley's on Wednesdays, Dave's Hideaway on Mondays, and Bobby T's on Thursdays.

Photos by  
Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

## Singers, songwriters provided with chance to test music skills

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As one musician sifted through his papers, searching for the lyrics for one of his songs, he looked up at the audience and warned them he was making it up as he went along.

It showed.

Getting in front of a crowd and playing music is one of the greatest fears of any musician, because things like this happen.

There is only one way someone can overcome that fear, and that is to go out and play. Tony "Buck" Buckner, bartender at O'Malley's, thinks the best place to start off is at Open Mic Night.

"Before I started this, I noticed that there are a lot of good places for bands to play, but not a lot of places for singer-songwriters. And being a singer/songwriter, you want to network and meet other musicians."

"I wanted to create something where you can sit outside, enjoy a pint of beer and listen to some good music. A place where you can relax, like your own front porch, and meet other people."

Buckner has been host to the O'Malley's Open Mic Night since last summer. He said he likes to keep the venue laid-back and prefers meeting people before they perform instead of having a formal sign-up sheet.

"Anyone can come out to play music or read poetry," he said. "I've had people up to the age of 60 come out and play."

The only stipulation I have is that since we're outside, I don't allow any electric guitars or trap sets. I like keeping an acoustic setting."

Three venues in Manhattan offer open mic nights. O'Malley's offers its microphone on Wednesdays, Dave's Hideaway on Mondays, and Bobby T's has one Thursdays.

Most singers and guitarists cover songs, but the more experienced writers and performers will try out new material. All of the artists walk away with a little more experience, Danny Adrian, junior in fine arts, said.

"As a musician, I like to come out and hear other musicians' work," he said. "But I think it really makes you feel better about yourself, and it builds your confidence when you're in front of a crowd and they start clapping for you. That's how you know you're making progress."

"It's really fun and entertaining to come out with friends. And, for me, I like to relax with a couple of beers, think about what I'm going to play and then get up and do it."

With many different kinds of genres represented, figuring out what to play can sometimes be difficult for many musicians. But for Ed Grabianowski, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, it all depends on how he feels.

"I play a variety of music. I'll play a little Tool, Bob Dylan, Black Crowes or throw in a little Cure," Grabianowski said. "I also have a handful of originals, but it depends on my mood and what I've been listening to."

"Sometimes I just feel like being aggressive, even though that can be hard on an acoustic guitar. That's when I'll play



Deedre Frasier, sophomore in English, and Amanda Perkins, senior in music, talk during Open Mic Night at O'Malley's while Scott Anderson, senior in anthropology, plays on stage.

### Open mic venues

- Dave's Hideaway on Mondays
- O'Malley's on Wednesdays
- Bobby T's on Thursdays

Tool and other hard stuff. But it also depends on if I just feel like playing a cover or experimenting with other songs."

Having an artistic outlet is important for aspiring musicians. And all of them agree it is great to have a special place to perform in front of a crowd.

"It's great to come out here and perform on your own," Grabianowski said. "With a band, you have to rehearse with them all week, and everyone has to be on the same page. But here, you just come out and play and have a good time."

"It's nice to come out and see other guitarists. Besides, I can't really yell loud in my apartment."

Many accomplished musicians enjoy the spontaneity that an open mic night offers. With several different sounds and styles, deciding what to play can be a challenge.

"I normally play things I'm more familiar with," Grabianowski said. "Other times, I venture out and play things I'm not as familiar with, and that is when I start to get nervous that I might screw up."

"Like I might get a song in my head and I'll run to the Internet and look for the chords. But most open mic nights are in such a laid-back setting that

you can experiment a little bit and nobody minds. But it's very thrilling to get the crowd response when it goes well."

Beginners shouldn't shy away, either. Buckner said O'Malley's Open Mic Night prides itself on welcoming newcomers.

"There are about a dozen regulars that come and hang out," he said. "But I'm always introducing new talent that often-times is new to Manhattan. Most of the time, they play covers until they get comfortable with getting in front of people."

Buckner stays on top of his game by performing as well, so he said he knows about getting nervous. That's why he helps out other performers occasionally, he said.

"I normally like to get up in front of the audience once or twice a night to tell the audience to applaud even if it isn't your type of music, because people gain a lot of confidence from playing. Not to mention it's hard. It takes a lot of guts to get up and play in front of strangers."

Buckner said the open mic nights also can be a springboard for local performers by giving them venues to hone their crafts and possibly find future band mates.

"If you have never been out here, come out and check it out," he said. "You can then see what's going on. There is a lot of culture and talent out here that people are missing out on."

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Andrew Lloyd Webber presents musical as producer

Andrew Lloyd Webber will be back on Broadway in spring 2004 — as a producer.

The composer of "Cats," "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Evita" announced Monday that he'll present "Bombay Dreams," the hit London musical, in New York after an extensive casting search that will include stops in Toronto and Vancouver, Canada; Seattle; San Francisco; New York; and Los Angeles.

The opening date and theater have yet to be announced.

## CALENDAR

### Performances

#### All Ages

"Art," a play by Yasmina Reza, will play at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public, and are available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or online at [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).

"The Coffee House Murder: Red Chili Chocolate Cheesecake," a murder mystery presented in reader's theater style, will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$15 for students, \$25 for the general public, and includes desserts served throughout the evening. Tickets are available at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The Venice Baroque Orchestra will present Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 for students and children, \$30 for the general public, and are available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).

#### 18 and over

The Blakes will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge is \$3 at the door.

#### 21 and over

Southern Culture on the Skids, the Forty Fives and the Pembertons will play at 9:30 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge is \$8.

The Schwag will play at 7 p.m. Thursday at O'Malley's as part of the O'Malley's Guinness Fest. Cover charge is \$5.

### Art

#### Manhattan Arts Center

1520 Poyntz  
The Columbian Artists Membership Exhibit opens Friday and will run until Nov. 6

#### William T. Kemper Art Gallery

K-State Student Union  
A collection of art by art department faculty will be on display until Friday.

#### Willard Art Gallery

116 Willard  
A collection of student sculptures will be on display until Friday.

#### Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery

618 N. Manhattan  
"Art at 30,000 Feet," a collection of work by Dennis Law, dean of architecture, planning and design, is on display.

#### Java Espresso & Bakery

1219 Moro  
The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is on display.

#### Strecker-Nelson Gallery

406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.  
"Amongst Friends," a show featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields will run through Oct. 26.

#### Urban Design

1204 Moro  
"A Slice of Lindsborg" will be on display until Saturday. The show features paintings, photography, fiber art, ceramics and sculpture from 15 artists.

#### Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

On campus  
Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region, will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

Americal | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## MERIT | Study explains scholarship allocations gap

Continued from page 1

prospective students aware of the opportunity to apply for scholarships.

"We need to make sure we are accessing all students," she said.

"I think additional recruiting needs to occur. It needs to be expanded, because if minority students aren't getting in there, how can they even be selected (for scholarships)?"

The KSU Foundation reported that out of the 22,762 students at the two K-State campuses, 5,240 were awarded merit scholarships for the 2002-03 school year.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said many students receive multiple scholarships, including merit scholarships.

K-State also provides financial assistance through loans and grants, he said.

Moeder said financial aid with regards to a merit scholarship is only considered when

the scholarship donor specifically requests it be considered.

"The donors set the specific criteria for their scholarships for which applicants are eligible, such as being in a certain major, etc.," Moeder said.

"So it is up to them if they want financial need to be looked at, because they are the ones donating the money."

Financial need for students who rely on the funds is met elsewhere through federal and state financial assistance, Moeder said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he doesn't believe merit scholarships received by K-State students are causing a gap between white and minority students.

"We have a specific initiative to encourage and recognize students across the curriculum," Bosco said.

"Our scholarship programs recognize leaders, people of color, ACT scores, high grades and class rank. We're lucky to be able to give as many scholarships as we do."

### Enrollment

The 2000-2002 enrollment figures for ethnic groups were obtained through the registrar's office.

<b>2000</b>	
Caucasian	85.9 percent
African-American	2.7 percent
Hispanic-American	1.2 percent
Asian-American	1.3 percent

<b>2001</b>	
Caucasian	85.3 percent
African-American	2.8 percent
Hispanic-American	1.1 percent
Asian-American	1.3 percent

<b>2002</b>	
Caucasian	85.2 percent
African-American	2.9 percent
Hispanic-American	1 percent
Asian-American	1.2 percent

These figures are not exact. Some students may have responded "other" or not at all and are unaccounted for.

Numbers only reflect enrollment at the Manhattan campus.

The registrar's office reports that 22,762 students attend K-State — 21,683 at the Manhattan campus and 1,079 in Salina.

## ETHICS | Corporate scandals fuel ethics debates

Continued from page 1

"It is vitally important for business students, who are tomorrow's corporate leaders, to learn the fundamentals about business ethics," he said.

Frederick explained the fundamentals of business ethics as six things.

"This means honesty in dealing with customers, fairness in setting wages and working conditions for workers, respect and concern for the community where business is conducted, protection of the environment, respect for human rights around the globe, and earning a fair profit for the company's shareholders."

Swanson said the letters are not directed at K-State.

"K-State has been on the forefront on this kind of ethics curriculum," she said.

Swanson said that since 1984, the College of Business Administration has required a business ethics course at the

**"The bottom line of business has to measure more than just profits. Business firms are made up of people serving other people, helping to meet their human needs."**

William Frederick  
PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

undergraduate level.

Swanson became interested in business ethics while taking her first doctoral seminar from Frederick at the University of Pittsburgh, where she obtained her doctorate in business.

"I felt that he addressed ethics with such a compelling intelligence that I wanted to know more about it," she said.

Debra Volesky, senior in accounting and Swanson's student, said the teaching of business ethics is especially important now because of the numerous corporate scandals taking place.

"We need to get back to the basics," Volesky said.

"When we're dealing with someone else's money, there has to be some level of what is right or wrong."

She said ethics come into play in everyday life in the way people treat each other.

"Although ethics comes from within, if you're having questions about ethics, a course will guide you in the right path and bring it all together," Volesky said.

Frederick said today's business students need to know that ethical behavior is the best course of action.

"Many of the corporate executives who have engaged in unethical and illegal acts will wind up behind bars," he said, and "their careers will be ruined."

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more cheddar cheese, onion, and top with fresh tomatoes before serving to you. It's quite a feast.  
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night!



# City officials to inform public about gubernatorial platforms

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the November election approaching, the city of Manhattan is taking responsibility to inform the public of candidates' platforms through a forum series sponsored by Manhattan organizations.

The first forum, sponsored by the Manhattan Neighborhood Coalition, will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Denison Fire Station.

The forum will feature 66th-district representatives Russ

Frey, Republican, and Sydney Carlin, Democrat, and 67th-district representatives Roger Reitz, Republican, and Tom Hawk, Democrat, who will speak on issues brought to their attention by the neighborhood group.

"They're looking for seats in the candidate house, and two of them are going to get elected," Dave MacFarland, vice president of the coalition, said. "It's a chance for the public to ask questions."

While candidates will be speaking on topics primarily

dealing with neighborhoods, Mary Don Peterson, president of the coalition, said she encourages the public, both residents and students, to be in attendance to ask questions and voice their concerns.

"I think coalition or not, it's always important for voters to find out as much as they can about the candidates in office," she said. "There will be some questions at the forum and a chance to ask questions to the representatives."

Moreover, one topic that will be discussed during the fo-

## Sharing the wealth

\$120 million will be shared between three universities

When: Thursday

Where: Fire Station on Denison Avenue

Time: 7 p.m.

rum has affected both the Manhattan community and K-State students, Peterson said.

"We'll be interested in how, as a state legislature, they might have economic impact on our community and others," she said. "Obviously, we will want to know about the education formula since two schools in

Manhattan have already attend."

MacFarland said he feels that students have as much at stake as the rest of the community of Manhattan does when it comes to a number of topics relating to neighborhoods.

"When they're not in campus housing, they're off-campus," he said. "If they're off-campus, they're living in neighborhoods, and neighborhoods change. Obviously, students and those who rent in neighborhoods have an impact, and this is why students should

will be primarily on neighborhoods, Peterson says this topic involves a number of other issues that stem from state and national levels.

"This gives everybody a chance to see what they're going to emphasize and what they think is important," she said. "This is a chance to learn more about these particular candidates and hopefully see what their work in Topeka is and how that affects the hometown."

## 'AD ASTRA'

## Sculpture's tour brings controversial art to Manhattan

## FEHR | Comments still hold true

Continued from Page 1

know your directions," Richard said. "To me, that symbolized the government and the state — always dependable and always sure."

Richard has been working on and researching the piece in his hometown of Salina for the past 14 years and has funded the piece with \$65,000 received through private

donations.

The \$700,000 the state is paying to restructure the dome and place the sculpture on top has made the piece controversial to state officials because of budget problems.

Sharon Tally said she came out to see the sculpture because she was interested in the controversy caused by the installation cost.

"It has been controversial

all the way through," Tally, Manhattan resident, said. "It fascinated me that partway through, they decided that the dome wasn't strong enough to hold it."

Tally said that despite the cost controversy, she thinks the sculpture is very appropriate for the Statehouse.

"It is a very neat sculpture," she said, "but it is almost too bad that it will be so far re-

moved from the ground. You will have to get out your binoculars to see it on top of the capitol."

Rich Bergen said helping his father take the sculpture across Kansas has been one of the best ways to get the sculpture recognized.

"People we have seen have been great," he said. "They love it, and the kids really love it."

Continued from Page 6

the interest of a more positive atmosphere.

I'm sure Gordon's advice has a good chance of curbing habits of men twice his age.

If Gordon is going to use my columns as the basis for his own, I'd appreciate it if he took the time to make sure he correctly identifies my position on the matter.

Oh, and if I need to be excused, I'll let you know.

You'd be better served to just bank on me being a person who can back up what I write.

I'm not so much into excuses.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fehr7@hotmail.com.

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### 310 Help Wanted

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NOW HIRING host/ barback, waitresses and cooks. Must be friendly, outgoing and able to work weekends. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Wednesday and Thursday 2-4p.m.

### 310 Help Wanted

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### 330 Business Opportunities

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# COLBERT | Watkins continues hot streak, earns 1st collegiate win

Continued from Page 6

He said his teammates probably knew he was in the lead, but they knew not to tell him.

Watkins said anything can happen in golf. He did not know how other players were shooting.

What he did know was that he had a one-stroke lead from day one, and he needed a great final round.

Coach Tim Norris said he knew Watkins could do it.

"He's a great player — a national qualifier and a top-ranked amateur," he said. "I've preached to these guys that their summer play will affect the way they play in these tournaments. Aaron had a great summer at the amateur championship, and he's picked it up right here."

"He hasn't missed a beat." With tough pin locations, Watkins said, the final round was a battle.

On 18, Watkins made a tough five-to-six-foot downhill putt that broke right to left. He said sinking the putt motivated him for holes one and two, which he said are two of Colbert Hills' toughest.

He said he played consistently throughout his morning holes but scrambled a little bit later in the round.

"Hole No. 18 is the hole

that got me going again," he said. "That was my third-to-last hole. I started to scramble and struggled to make par but was able to put in a tough shot."

Norris said there wasn't a golfer out there who could have beaten Watkins.

"When Aaron plays his game, he's a threat," Norris said. "He can play in any conditions, and that is what hurt a lot of players out there. Aaron played a great game, and nobody could touch him. It was his day."

Now, Watkins said, it's time to forget about this victory and prepare for Monday's Purina Classic in St. Charles, Mo.

"I can't think about the past," he said, "just like I can't think about winning in the future. I just have to go out there and play my game."

# GOLF | Wildcats finish 3rd again at Colbert Intercollegiate tournament

Continued from Page 6

K-State showed its depth throughout the tournament, Norris said, with three of its individuals in the top 20.

Competing as individuals, junior Tim Moody and sophomore Matt Van Cleave finished

tied for 20th, while freshman Josh Persons shot a 16-over 232, good enough for an 18th-place tie.

The four other Wildcats competing for the team score didn't fare as well, though.

Junior Nick Schumacher tied for 33rd and juniors A.J.

Elgert and Greg Douglas, along with sophomore Jonathan James, finished tied for 43rd.

Norris said he will continue to look for players that will put the team in contention to win tournaments.

"It's a tough sport," he said.

"You can't substitute after one round."

"What is going to make our team better so that if somebody falls, someone will pick them up and push them to get better? It's about the team. If everybody plays well, we have a definite shot."

# VOLLEYBALL | K-State looks to bounce back tonight against Tech

Continued from Page 6

like the Red Raiders, Fritz said.

Texas Tech is a team that tends to build on rallies, trying to use them as momentum for the entire match, she said.

"Traditionally, they are a very emotional team," Fritz said. "Their highs can be very, very high and I can assume their lows can be very low as well."

That means the Cats need to establish a competitive tone early, Fritz said, and take the Red Raiders out of the match from the get-go.

Putting a string of points together is not what K-State did against Texas.

In fact, it was the opposite. The Longhorns were able to muscle together runs of five and six, some of which put the Cats away late in games.

Outside hitter Cari Jensen said that match with Texas proved to the team they need to focus on getting better in practice so they will be adequately prepared for each contest.

"That was a reawakening for us," she said. "It made us realize we need to get better every day. You have to get better each day — get better with every touch."

K-State holds a 9-7 series lead and is 6-0 when playing the Red Raiders at Ahearn.

But those numbers don't matter to Fritz. She said she is focused on getting the team hungry for every match, while driving home that no opponent is worth overlooking.

"I still believe that this team can get it going," she said. "It's going to take a lot of work but I think we can do it."

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Thursday, October 3, 2002

## K-State awaits numbers on water mistakes

University waiting for total amount before paying bills

By Jessica Pitts  
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University officials are waiting for final figures before they begin to pay back more than \$20,000 in past water bills.

"We are working with the city," said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. "We are more than willing to pay what we owe."

In September, city officials discovered that K-State's Van Zile Dining Hall had been underbilled about \$15,000 for water usage during the past two years because of a meter malfunction.

Meter readers indicated the meter was "dead," so the 68-resident hall with dining facility was billed the minimum charge of \$14.94 per month. The hall should have been billed between \$600 to \$700 a month, an average bill that reflected its historical use, until the meter was repaired.

Usually, the city would have reported the broken meter to K-State, and the university would have replaced it. However, because of a lack of communication, the university was never told.

"I don't think anyone was aware of these problems," Rawson said. "I certainly wasn't. It is my understanding it is the city's responsibility to inform us and then we would be able to replace the meter."

Since the mistake surfaced, city officials have audited the university's meter. They found three more broken meters with underbidding charges adding up to more than \$5,000.

The meters are located at

See WATER BILL Page 10

## Course schedules available online only

Faculty Senate voices accessibility concerns

By Jessica Pitts  
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an effort to save money, the university course schedule will only be available online starting with the spring 2003 semester.

"With budget issues, we were faced with significant cuts in the registrar's office," Don Foster, registrar, said. "One way to help relieve some of it was to move to an online class schedule."

Not printing paper copies of the schedule saves the department about \$22,000, Foster said.

See SCHEDULE Page 5



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN  
 Kristin Stabenow, junior in family life and community service, undresses in preparation to use a tanning bed at Sun Connection II at 1814 Claffin. Stabenow is a frequent tanner now that she lives on her own.

## TAKING THE RISK

### Cancer statistics not enough to drive away tanners

By Dan Smith  
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might have some of society's brightest minds, but when it comes to rationalizing decisions about ultraviolet exposure, doctors are wondering how some can be so shortsighted.

As salon tanning — a \$5 billion industry in 2001 — increases in popularity, health risks related to ultraviolet radiation continue to be ignored by Americans concerned with their appearance — even with death as a possible consequence.

According to American Cancer Society research, 67,000 new cases of skin cancer will be reported in 2002. About 750 of those cases will come from Kansas.

"Our perception of beauty is that tan skin looks healthy," said Dr. Dane Ditto, owner and director of Candlewood Aesthetics Center. "It's been around for quite a while, and it's unfortunate for a lot of young people to think that way."

Ditto said the tanning salon industry isn't

the only culprit in skin cancer cases, but it certainly doesn't help the matter.

"That intensification of ultraviolet radiation on the skin increases the likelihood of the skin not surveying closely enough," he said.

"Every day, the immune system is constantly looking for those skin cells that are bad and turn to cancer. When that surveillance system gets damaged, it can allow one cell to slip through, and you suddenly start having abnormal growths."

But, despite doctors' warnings, tanning at salons is on the rise.

"Looking Fit" magazine's 2002-03 Tanning Fact Book reports more than 35 percent of salon owners took in \$300,000 or more in 2001, and more than 90 percent say they expect to see their profits increase this year. In addition, 88 percent of salon owners plan to expand within the next year.

Manhattan's seven tanning salons are evidence of the recent trend.

"Between Jan. 15 and June 15, we've usually

See TANNING Page 10

Cassie Corker, junior in arts and sciences, sanitizes a tanning bed at Sun Connection II. Corker works there and cleans the beds as part of her job.



#### Skin cancer statistics

Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers, according to American Cancer Society research. Because they behave differently, skin cancers are divided into two major groups: non-melanoma and melanoma.

- Non-melanoma cancers make up about 95 percent of skin cancer cases. They are less deadly than melanomas but are more prevalent. About 75 percent are basal cell carcinomas, which usually form on exposed areas such as the head and neck. About 20 percent of skin cancers are squamous cell carcinomas — they form on the face, ear, neck, lips and hands.
- Melanoma cancers, which arise in melanocytes — cells that make the brown pigment called melanin — account for about 4 percent of skin cancer cases but cause more than 80 percent of skin cancer deaths.
- Melanoma is the sixth most common cancer among men, and seventh among women.
- About 53,600 new melanomas will be diagnosed in the United States in 2002, up from an estimated 51,400 cases in 2001.
- About 600 of those will be diagnosed in Kansas.
- Melanoma detection is increasing. Since 1973, the incidence rate for melanoma has more than doubled.
- As of 2001, an estimated 7,800 Americans will likely die of melanoma every year. Since 1973, the mortality rate for melanoma has increased by about 44 percent. However, melanoma rates have remained stable during the last 10 years.

Sources: American Cancer Society, American Academy of Dermatology

## Nationally known author, sociologist to discuss gender issues

By Amy Link  
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's a sociologist and author of several books. He has received national recognition for his work in defining masculinity, and he's coming to K-State to share his knowledge on the subject.

Michael Kimmel, New York resident, will present his lecture, "Mars and Venus, or Planet Earth? Men and Women in the New Millennium," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

Kimmel is a national representative for the National Organization for Men Against Sexism (NOMAS), and will address several issues, including masculinity, said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

Kimmel was brought to K-State by several groups that were led by the Pro-Active Educators for the Elimination of Rape and Sexual Violence (PEERS) and the Women's Center.

To bring Kimmel to K-State, Allen said the groups needed to raise \$5,000.



Michael Kimmel  
 SOCIOLOGIST AND AUTHOR

She said the President's Office donated \$1,000 to the Campaign for Nonviolence, which was, in turn, put toward financing the Kimmel lecture. The Student Governing Association donated \$2,100, and PEERS members raised the remaining amount by asking various organizations on campus to donate money.

Allen said the topics Kimmel will discuss tie into the center's Campaign for Nonviolence.

"I think bringing Michael in will be a good fit to what we are trying to do," Allen said.

Tara Hull, graduate student in public administration and president of PEERS, said this was the first time the group has brought in a speaker of this magnitude.

Hull said she thought the lecture would be very beneficial for the university given the issues Kimmel will address, especially the issue of sexual violence. Hull said sexual violence has been categorized as females being victims and males being perpetrators, and therefore society only has examined the crime through the female perspective.

"When studying these issues, you have to look at both perspectives or nothing will change," Hull said. "I think having a male speaker will be very pow-

erful in reaching the male audience."

Hull said that although PEERS has put extra effort toward advertising to males, the lecture will be very beneficial to both genders.

Philip Nel, assistant professor of English, has heard Kimmel speak before and was impressed by him.

Nel said one example of why Kimmel is respected includes his testimony on behalf of the U.S. Department of Justice in the case against the Citadel for its exclusion of females. Kimmel testified in favor of integration, Nel said.

Nel said he encouraged students to attend because he thinks the Kimmel lecture will be beneficial for them.

"I think most undergraduates are curious about relationships and have many questions," Nel said. "For instance — why do relationships work — how do they work and how could mine be better. I think students will get answers and insights to these questions which are of interest to them."

Allen said she hopes students will develop a new perspective on violence after listening to Kimmel.

"We're having discussions about war and other nations right now, but we need to start with us," Allen said. "Non-violence starts with the self."

## INSIDE

When art isn't art:  
 Tony-award winner comes to Nichols;  
 cast weighs in on play's meaning  
 Page 7



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Iraq war resolution gains momentum in House and Senate**

Democrats and Republicans in Congress came closer to agreeing Wednesday about a resolution giving President Bush broad authority to use military force against Iraq. Bush hailed the development and suggested war with Iraq could become "unavoidable."

Page 3

● ● ●

**Arafat calls on Bush to block attempts to move U.S. Embassy**

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat appealed Wednesday to President Bush to block a U.S. law that calls for moving the American embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to disputed Jerusalem. "It is a catastrophe. We can't stay silent," Arafat said of the measure passed by the U.S. Congress.

● ● ●

**American among three dead in blast outside Philippine army base**

A nail-packed bomb killed an American Green Beret and two Filipinos and wounded 25 Wednesday outside a restaurant near a base in the southern Philippines, where the U.S. military helped in the fight against al-Qaeda-linked rebels this year.

● ● ●

**Bush announces help to expand use of Amber Alerts to find abducted children**

Bush said Wednesday the federal government would help turn Amber Alerts into a nationwide network, with \$10 million for training and equipment upgrades. He also announced the Justice Department would establish a national standard for the alerts.

#### Weather

Today 70 | 58



Friday 73 | 50



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33 Spray can contents  
35 "Bei — Bist du Schoen"  
36 Bart, to Homer  
40 Stage of progress  
43 Summer-time tourist area  
45 Cause of royal insomnia  
46 Harvest  
47 Sea eagle  
48 Novelist  
49 Light on one's feet  
53 Litter member  
54 Sauce source  
56 Ram's m'am

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 9-12**

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The Cryptopuzzle is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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**Corrections and clarifications**

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The Mike Fonte speech was dedicated to the memory of Lou Douglas. K-State Police were called to the scene at the end of the lecture. The Collegian regrets the errors.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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**SPOTLIGHT | Aviation**



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Hugh Irvin prepares for take off Monday morning at the Manhattan Airport. When weather permits, Irvin flies from Manhattan, where he lives, to K-State-Salina to teach classes.

**Aviations instructor travels to work using unconventional methods**

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Wednesday, Hugh Irvin drove to work because of the weather. Normally, he flies.

Irvin, aviations instructor, lives in Manhattan and works at K-State-Salina.

He flies a VariEze on his commute, which weighs less than half what a regular-sized car would weigh. Irvin said without wind, the plane flies 150 mph.

"It's pretty small and pretty snug," Irvin said. "I wear a sweatshirt underneath a medium-weight jacket, and I have to take off the jacket before I get in the plane. People refer to the plane as 'putting it on' rather than getting into it."

Although the VariEze is a plane that can be built at home, Irvin bought his.

"It comes as a kit," Irvin said. "Ordinary people put them together from plans in their garage."

Despite his passion for flying, Irvin said he wouldn't put a plane together himself.

"I'm not mechanically inclined," Irvin said. "I couldn't build a dog house."

Irvin owns another plane, a Twin Comanche, made by Piper, but doesn't fly it to Salina.

"It is a two-seat tandem airplane where the passenger sits behind the pilot — it's more of a conventional airplane than the VariEze."

Marlon Johnston, department head of aviations, said when he heard about Irvin commuting by air, he found it intriguing.

"With the way the weather can change every day, I felt it took a very confident flyer to commute on a daily basis," he said.

Irvin said since he had an interest in flying at such a young age, he doesn't remember what spawned it.

He said although Superman and Sky King were popular TV shows when he was growing up in Cherryvale, Kan., his interest in flying grew even before those shows aired.

"What made me start flying was a fellow at work many years ago who was the treasurer of the K-State Flying Club," Irvin said. "I took a ground course, joined the flying club, and the

rest is history."

Irvin started working at K-State as a computer programmer in 1971.

After almost 30 years as a full-time computer programmer, he discussed switching his full-time career with his wife, Terry.

"I was not too surprised," she said. "I knew he was ready to make a change. I was a little apprehensive at first, but not too bad, because I knew he was still going to work at K-State. The main thing that worried me was the commute. He is happier now, which makes me happy."

She said in his mind he always knew he was going to fly the commute if they didn't move halfway in between Manhattan and Salina.

"I'm not sure I knew about it from the start, but he did," Terry said.

In 2000, Irvin became a full-time flight instructor at K-State-Salina.

He said it wasn't a huge change because he has been a part-time flight instructor since 1983.

"I've been very fortunate to have one very interesting career as a computer programmer and a little over two years of another very interesting career as a full-time flight instructor," he said.

Irvin said while there was a little uncertainty in any big decision, his wife has been very supportive of his decision to switch careers.

"She has a good job in Manhattan," he said. "So when we talked about if we would want to move or not, we decided not to."

Johnston said Irvin instructs students who want to become flight instructors.

"He has a real keen eye for detail," Johnston said. "He works to make sure the students' depth of knowledge is appropriate. Since they're going to teach other people how to perform, he makes sure they have a strong grounding in the fundamentals and the details."

In addition to being intrigued by his daily commute, Johnston admires Irvin's dedication to the aviations program.

"In spite of the commute and the time his class work takes, he still chips in to his responsibilities in serving in committees and doing extra things," he said. "He's still involved in all of the college's activities."

**The blotter**  
**Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Tuesday, Oct. 1**

- At 12:05 a.m., Kimberly Williams, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$40.
- At 1 p.m., Clarence Jones Jr., 925 Gardenway, Apt. 4, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 6 p.m., Reed Gray, 2413 Purcell's Mill Road, was arrested for aggravated assault and aggravated battery. No bond was set.
- At 8:20 p.m., Luke Didier, 1726 S. Manhattan, No. 11, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Wednesday, Oct. 2**

- At 1:45 a.m., Michael Oakley, 624 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for reckless driving, DUI and transportation of liquor in open containers. Bond was set at \$750.

**The planner**  
**Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural student golf meet today in the administrative office.
- **Career and Employment Services** is accepting sign-ups for an Oct. 24 dining etiquette program until Friday.
- **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.
- **2002-2003 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.
- **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house, 918 N. Manhattan.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peng Zhang at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- **Balanced College Students** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ford Hall lobby.
- **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 209.
- **"Study Abroad in Italy"** orientation will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217.

**Up next**  
**In Friday's Collegian**

**News** | Are you protected?  
Campus safety comes under the microscope. Find out what safety precautions K-State has, who controls and maintains them and what students need to know to stay safe.

**Opinion** | Take this job and...  
Kathryn Hollingsworth remembers a not-so-pleasant employment application experience. Also, Andrew Lawson examines U.S.-North Korea relations and how policies with this "axis of evil" country go against U.S. views on Iraq.

**Sports** | Boulder or bust  
Football faces its first road test when the team travels to Colorado on Saturday. Find out how the Cats will fare, as well as how the defense will stop the Buffaloes' potent ground game.

Will says  
"Color copies are on sale every Thursday in October for 75¢"

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A current physical therapist will speak.

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**K-State Student Union Room 209**

royal **PP** purple **ARE YOU IN?**

Thursday, October 3  
Don't forget to take your FREE portrait pictures

**Phi Gamma Delta**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Sigma Nu**  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Next up: Friday, Oct. 4  
Delta Upsilon 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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# Healthy diet must include iron

Anemia linked to lack of iron, especially in young women

By Kari Kennedy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The college lifestyle may leave some worrying about nutrition problems, such as eating too much junk food.

However, students may fail to see the consequences of not eating enough of other types of foods, such as foods rich in iron that can help combat iron deficiency anemia.

Denis Medeiros, head of the Department of Human Nutrition, has conducted a study to see if there is any connection between iron deficiency anemia and bone weakness that could be tied with osteoporosis.

"I was teaching a class one day and it dawned on me. Why hasn't anyone studied this?" Medeiros said.

His previous studies have shown that rats fed an iron deficient diet have decreased bone density.

These results will be in an article in the October issue of the Journal of Nutrition, which will be the first publication of this kind of data.

"Publishing this preliminary data is the first step, getting additional funds to study the problem with animals is the second before finally going on to humans," he said.

"We are at the second stage since we have an article coming out in the Journal of Nutrition and have just gotten a grant to study the problem further."

Iron deficiency anemia is the most common form of anemia and affects more than 20 percent of women under age 45, according to the MEDLINEplus Web site.

It is caused by inadequate amounts of iron in the diet or loss of blood, including menstruation.

Symptoms of this disorder

## Iron-rich foods

Oysters  
Beef liver  
Prune juice  
Clams  
Walnuts  
Ground beef  
Chickpeas  
Bran flakes  
Pork roast  
Cashew nuts

Source:  
www.umm.edu



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

Denis Medeiros, head of the Department of Human Nutrition, has conducted a study to see if there is any connection between iron deficiency anemia and bone weakness that could be tied to osteoporosis.

can appear in children, but it is most common in women of child-bearing age. Fatigue, irritability and lack of energy are some indicators.

If iron levels continue to stay low, the heart could become vulnerable and the disorder could become life-threatening, according to [www.irondisorders.org](http://www.irondisorders.org).

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist and health educator at Lafene Health Center, said students shouldn't assume they have the disorder without seeking medical attention.

"Don't self medicate because it could be something else," Schalles said.

"A person might eat all the red meat they want to, but if they are truly iron deficient, it usually takes prescription levels of iron to help."

Iron deficiency also could affect the strength of bones.

Medeiros plans to study the cause of stress fractures in anemic women to see if iron deficiency plays a role.

"We want to see what chemicals in the blood are changing and if they are reflective of bone integrity," he said.

"Then we will look at anemic females with stress fractures to see if the same chemical markers are there to make a connection."

Aaron Plattner, senior in nutritional sciences, helped Medeiros with the study.

Plattner said he originally was helping with the research because he wanted to learn more about the scientific research process.

However, he found the results interesting.

"I went and bought daily multi-vitamins," he said. "It heightened my awareness of the importance of daily vitamins and minerals."

Although the disorder is a serious health problem, there are ways to prevent and control it, Schalles said.

"I wouldn't want people to panic. The bottom line is to eat a healthy variety of foods packed with vitamins and minerals," she said.

"Make sure you're getting the right sources, and not doing too many things to decrease them."

# Bush says war might be unavoidable

Iraq war resolution gains momentum in both House, Senate

By Tom Raum  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democrats and Republicans in Congress began closing ranks Wednesday behind a resolution giving President Bush broad authority to use military force against Iraq.

Bush hailed the development and suggested war with Baghdad could become "unavoidable" if Saddam Hussein does not disarm.

Full compliance with all U.N. Security Council demands "is the only choice and the time remaining for that choice is limited," Bush said, standing with top congressional leaders in the Rose Garden.

Bush struck a deal on the resolution with House leaders in the morning, and momentum quickly built behind it throughout the day. Leaders of both parties predicted passage, probably next week, by large margins.

"Mr. President, we deliver for your father. We will deliver for you," said Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. In January 1991, Congress authorized the first President Bush to use force to reverse Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "We disagree on many domestic issues. But this is the most important thing that we do. This should not be about politics. We have to do what is right for the security of our nation and the safety of all Americans."

At the United Nations, the administration was pursuing a Security Council resolution that would give Iraq 30 days to compile an "accurate, full and complete" inventory of all aspects of its weapons programs — and provide U.N. inspectors military backing to carry out their search.

The 3 1/2-page draft proposal, obtained by The Associated Press, has not been submitted formally. It faces deep opposition from Russia, China and France, each of which holds veto power.

Bush planned an address Monday in Ohio to bolster his case for regime change in advance of the congressional votes, senior White House officials said. The speech, which is in its final draft, is also

**"We disagree on many domestic issues. But this is the most important thing that we do. This should not be about politics. We have to do what is right for the security of our nation and the safety of all Americans."**

Dick Gephardt  
HOUSE MINORITY LEADER  
D-MO.

aimed at U.S. allies as Bush seeks support for the U.S. resolution before the United Nations.

As part of the deal with the House, Bush bent to Democratic wishes and pledged to certify to Congress — before any military strike, if feasible, or within 48 hours of a U.S. attack — that diplomatic and other peaceful means alone are inadequate to protect Americans from Saddam's weapons of mass destruction.

The resolution also would require Bush to report to Congress every 60 days — instead of the 90 days suggested by the White House — on matters relevant to the confrontation with Iraq. And it would reaffirm the policy embedded in U.S. law that Saddam should be overthrown.

Still, the resolution would give Bush wide latitude to act, with or without waiting for the United Nations.

The House International Relations Committee worked into the night on the measure, although no votes were expected until Thursday. An identical version was introduced in the Senate by a bipartisan group that included Warner and Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Three women, shouting "no war with Iraq," briefly disrupted the House committee's session. Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., ordered them removed from the room.

Rep. Tom Lantos of California, the panel's senior Democrat, said delaying a confrontation with Iraq would only "increase the danger and increase the price" and leave the United States "humiliated before history."

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., said: "I continue to have grave concerns about the administration's complete failure to explain what an unsupported war on Iraq will do to our

efforts to establish a stable global order."

Many Democrats and moderate Republicans remained unhappy with the wording, preferring to have stricter limits on the president's authority. But there was also a growing sense of resignation among critics that the president would get his way.

"In this place, everybody's pretty practical at the end of the day," said Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del. He said Senate Democrats remained divided, but that he doubted the momentum building behind the resolution could be slowed.

Biden expressed surprise that Gephardt had agreed so readily to a deal with the White House and said he, himself, did not agree with the approach.

The Senate was scheduled to begin debating the resolution first, but continuing disputes, mostly among Democrats, delayed debate.

Congressional leaders said it now seems likely the House will vote first on the measure.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who did not join Bush in the Rose Garden but attended an earlier breakfast session, said the new Iraq resolution was "an improvement over the president's original proposal."

He said he preferred greater emphasis on eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and something on reconstruction plans for a post-Saddam Iraq. Still, he predicted the Senate would provide "broad bipartisan support" to give the president "the authority he needs."

In the Rose Garden, Bush thanked congressional leaders for uniting on the draft resolution.

"We will not leave the future of peace and the security of America in the hands of this cruel and dangerous man," Bush said. "Saddam must disarm, period. If, however, he chooses to do otherwise, if he persists in his defiance, the use of force may become unavoidable."

## Want to Learn a Foreign Language?

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## TO THE POINT Line schedule decision easy way to save cash

K-State's registrar's office is saving about \$22,000 by not printing paper line schedules for next semester.

Instead, the schedules will be available online at [www.ksu.edu](http://www.ksu.edu).

This action is an example of how K-State is working to cut back on unnecessary spending.

By choosing only to print a limited amount of schedules and selling them at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, the registrar's office is helping ease budget constraints by cutting back in areas that will not harm students and faculty.

The registrars office did a good job of weighing the pros and cons of the cutbacks, and made sure the changes would not adversely affect students.

Deciding to not print the schedule is a way to make nearly everyone happy. The schedules will be available in limited numbers at the bookstore, and students can print their own versions off the K-State home page.

The majority of students have used the schedule online in the past anyway, so the change won't even affect them.

It is becoming commonplace among universities nationwide to put everything online – from class notes to grades – so it is appropriate that only a few copies of the schedules are printed.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

# EXAMINING ECSTASY

## Ignorance of drug's effects proves fatal

Most of us know it's popular, it's as attainable for youth as marijuana and it's the raver's choice for an elevated experience.

Not surprisingly, there is much more to know about Ecstasy.

It seems this drug has exploded onto the party scene within recent years. In actuality, Ecstasy, or MDMA, (methylenedioxymethamphetamine) has been around since 1914.

Ecstasy was first used as an appetite suppressant in the early 1900s. According to [www.tcad.state.tx.us](http://www.tcad.state.tx.us), MDMA was relatively ignored until the 1960s when non-medical use was first reported in the United States.

Hippies weren't the only group to embrace MDMA. Until 1985, the drug was used by psychiatrists and psychologists to help those with certain psychological and emotional disorders.

Ecstasy is now ubiquitous to the party scene and is a fairly inexpensive high, costing anywhere from \$7 to \$30 for a few pills. Although Ecstasy is a low-cost rush that might aid temporary weight loss, its few attributes are overshadowed by potential risks for users.

MDMA is a stimulant combining properties of methamphetamine or "speed" with those of hallucinogens, explains [www.ecstasyfacts.org](http://www.ecstasyfacts.org).

It usually is taken in tablet or capsule form. Such capsules often contain other drugs, household chemicals such as rat poison and numerous byproducts of the drug-manufacturing process that are potentially lethal.

Why would an adolescent ignorantly consume such a mystery capsule?



SUSAN POWELL

One notable reason is the effect Ecstasy has on the brain. MDMA causes the brain to release serotonin, a neurotransmitter that helps control the mood. Such a release triggers feelings of euphoria, enhanced mental and emotional clarity and heightened sensory perceptions.

Unfortunately, such moments of euphoria only last so long – an average of three to six hours.

Once the hours of enchantment are over, the brain has been depleted of its supply of serotonin. Users frequently experience feelings of depression, anxiety and paranoia as a result.

Feeling emotionally irritable is the least of an Ecstasy user's problems.

Incidents of heart attacks, strokes and seizures have been reported in some users. Dehydration is also a concern since Ecstasy energizes its users, who

often neglect their bodies and succumb to heat exhaustion, kidney or cardiovascular system failure.

According to a study posted at [www.newscientist.com](http://www.newscientist.com), there is a potential risk of Parkinson's disease for MDMA users as well.

The Johns Hopkins University study investigated the effects of Ecstasy on squirrel monkeys and baboons. Up to three consecutive doses were given two hours apart, to simulate how a partyer might take the drug.

Weeks later the researchers found severe damage to dopamine-producing neurons. These neurons are essential for everyday body movement, speech and cognition functions. The lack of these neurons are characteristic of Parkinson's disease.

Besides the health repercussions, there

is the issue of legality to contemplate. Ecstasy is classified as a "Schedule 1" controlled substance, sharing the classification with drugs like heroine, cocaine and LSD.

Penalties for possession include fines as high as \$100,000 and life in prison, depending on the amount seized.

If a release of serotonin is your desired effect, go rent a comedy. Run around the block. Gorge on Godiva.

Heart failure, heat exhaustion and life in the slammer aren't worth it.

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at [sjp8478@ksu.edu](mailto:sjp8478@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

## Time spent outdoors should be enjoyed, especially with winter near

We don't have very much time to enjoy ourselves outdoors. Now is the perfect opportunity to find a little place to chill outside while you still can.

Fall is flying directly at us like a bat out of hell, and winter will follow too closely behind.

Winter is scarier than Teddy Ruxpin, and nobody should have to deal with that.

For those of you who have been locked away in your dorm rooms playing Star Craft for the duration of the semester, you should realize that soon you'll be drudging through snow to get to class.

Your penny loafers will be packed with ice.

Have fun. You'll wonder where the sun has gone. You'll question whether you want to go anywhere when the average temperature is 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

Make the choice right now to savor time outside.

Cranky Collegian photographer

Karen Mikols says she hates Kansas weather because it is unpredictable.

If you haven't figured it out yet, Kansas has bipolar weather. It goes from one extreme to the next without a hint of warning.

One minute it's raining, the next minute it's calm, then windy.

By the way, it's only windy because Nebraska sucks and Oklahoma blows.

Still, with the ever-dynamic temperature patterns, we need to enjoy what we've got.

Here are a few ways to rock on with your socks off:

Take a little trip to any one of the many parks in Riley County. City Park and Girl Scout Park are walking distance from most student housing, and they're right here in "Manhattan." Go and run around for a while. I dare you. Bring a Frisbee, too.

A short drive can get you to CiCo Park, or if you're all about being upper middle-class and white, Colbert Hills golf course is

the place to be.

There's still time to simmer at Pillsbury Crossing, too. If you don't know where that is, you are probably a freshman, and you don't deserve to be there anyway. Instead, the freshmen should play on the swings at City Park.

The ultimate outdoor venue nearest K-State has got to be Tuttle Creek State Park. Tuttle offers fishing, camping, boating, Frisbee golf and volleyball. Go there and hang loose before it's too late.

Be a good visitor while you're there. If you bring cups, wrappers and cans, take them out with you. If you build a fire, put it out. Respect the land and become a part of it.

Being outdoors is invaluable, especially this time of year heading into autumn.

There really is no better place to be when leaves are falling than where there are more trees than can be counted. I grew up in a desert, so it's nice to see trees once in a while.

Autumn really is the best season anyway. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow put it best in his "Autumn" poem:

Thou comest, Autumn, herald-

ed by the rain,  
With banners, by great gales  
incessant fanned,  
Brighter than brightest silks of  
Samarcond, and  
stately oxen harnessed to  
thy wain!

Thou standest, like imperial  
Charlemagne,  
Upon thy bridge of gold; thy  
royal hand

Outstretched with benedictions  
o'er the land,

Blessing the farms through all  
thy vast domain!

Thy shield is the red harvest  
moon, suspended

So long beneath the heaven's  
o'er-hanging eaves;

Thy steps are by the farmer's  
prayers attended;

Like flames upon an altar  
shine the sheaves;

And, following thee, in thy  
ovation splendid,

Thine almoner, the wind, scat-  
ters the golden leaves!

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [lre3684@ksu.edu](mailto:lre3684@ksu.edu).

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Janel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
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JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Aaron Watkins on the men's golf team is so good. Can I have your autograph?

For those of you who know how to appropriately use a crosswalk: Thank you so much. For all the rest of you morons: Learn how to use a crosswalk.

Erica, why do you keep calling our apartment? You know we have a reputation to uphold.

Whoever stole my clay hipopotamus out of my front yard on Bertrand: I hope you give it as good a life as I did.

JJ Duncan, I couldn't tell by your picture whether you were a girl or a guy, but after your insightful column on stripping, I think I'd like a lap dance.

I think my geography teacher is gay.

K-State can afford alumni center gates that cost \$40,000, but can't afford the electric bill? Who's running this

university?

My girlfriend calls me "Senator" during sex.

To my boyfriend Rich: Thanks for letting me know when I'm being a bitch instead of breaking up with me. I love you for that.

If you're having sex every day, twice a day, you probably need to get a partner, buddy.

God made evolution happen. There. That settles the dispute.

My Chinese fortune cookie: You will soon discover a hidden talent ... in bed.

To the four girls in Apartment 12: you're hot.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough forum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

Chinese student protest story lacked important details; free speech should be practiced in civilized manner

Editor,

James Hurla's article on the front page of the Collegian Wednesday contained many mistakes that need to be corrected.

As the speech organizer and faculty/staff adviser for the Taiwanese Student Association, which sponsored the speech, I feel Mr. Hurla, as a responsible journalist, should have at least checked some of his facts with me.

He did not. I don't even think Mr. Hurla attended the lecture. Thus, he gave a distorted view of the event.

Fact 1: The Chinese students started their protest even before the speech was given. A large number of them congregated outside the entrance to the Union Little Theatre and set up materials and posters, on a table which was meant for the K-State Union Bookstore's display of books on Taiwan. They started holding up their signs and

their sheer numbers intimidated people as they walked into the Little Theatre for the speech.

Fact 2: The Chinese students then proceeded to start heckling my introduction of the speaker. I was trying to give a background of K-State's support for the Taiwanese democracy movement since the 1960s. These students did not want to listen to anything I had to say.

They then started to interrupt the speaker, Mike Ponte, throughout the delivery of his speech on U.S. foreign policy toward Taiwan. Mr. Ponte asked these hecklers to at least let him speak, and save their rude and loud comments for the discussion phase of the speech.

That period consisted mostly of the Chinese students holding up their signs and rudely giving their sole opinion that Taiwan is part of China.

Fact 3: The campus police

were called in only after the speech, when these Chinese students again congregated outside the entrance of the Little Theatre and started engaging in loud and heated debate with Taiwanese-Americans trying to leave the theater.

Fact 4: This was not a "debate" with the speaker, as characterized by Mr. Hurla. This was a suppression of free speech, which the Chinese students did not want to hear. Their belief system that Taiwan "belongs to them" was not to be subject to any debate, let alone a civilized discussion. Rather, they wanted to squelch the discussion altogether, and they didn't really care what the Taiwanese people feel on this matter.

Fact 5: This lecture was not a Lou Douglas Lecture, but rather was dedicated to his memory. Professor Douglas was a champion of equal rights for all, and encouraged the

Taiwanese students and faculty at K-State to dare to dream of democracy for their island.

I did agree with Dr. Chang's comment in the news article that the Chinese students should appreciate that free speech and protest is allowed in the U.S. and not allowed in China.

But the Chinese students there Tuesday night need to realize also that free speech and protest needs to be conducted in a civilized manner, and not as part of a tactic to suppress what other people have to say.

As Mr. Ponte stated last night, there is no reason why China and Taiwan cannot be the best of friends in the future. But to get to that point, the Chinese leaders and future leaders need to realize intimidation and suppression of free speech is not the way.

Grace Hwang | Director of International Programs, KSU Foundation



## RAIN GAME

**By Katie Lane**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"A bus isn't a bad way to go for an elderly person who

Greyhound passenger David Wooten said the attack in California didn't affect his decision to travel on a bus.

"The bus allows you to sit back and relax and enjoy the scenery from the window."



Derek Craig, junior in management information systems, and Kevin Peizel, freshman in engineering, tackle Josh Wiggins, junior in business management, as he hangs on to a football. Residents of Goodnow Hall let neither rain nor cold keep them from an afternoon game Wednesday. "When we get bad weather, we play football," Craig said.

Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

## SCHEDULE | Online version more 'user-friendly'

While budget cuts were a huge motivational factor for the online schedule, Foster also said the change was prompted by an increasing number of students using only the previous online version.

"That eased some worries," he said. "At this point, we are

"The university's capability of handling the Web page has been great," he said. "There should be no chance of a student or faculty member not being able to access the page during enrollment."

**By Brian Melley**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"He has told us several stories about why he did what he did," Sheriff's Lt. Margaret Mims said.

Two women were crushed to death, said Fresno Sheriff's

"The people in the front, when they saw, they tried to stop the guy, but he already had the driver. Everything happened in seconds," he said. "The bus started tumbling and went off the road and started flipping."

**Get personal with the Collegian.**

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## “Mars and Venus, or Planet Earth? Men and Women in the New Millennium”



Michael S. Kimmel

October 3, 2002  
7:00 pm  
Forum Hall

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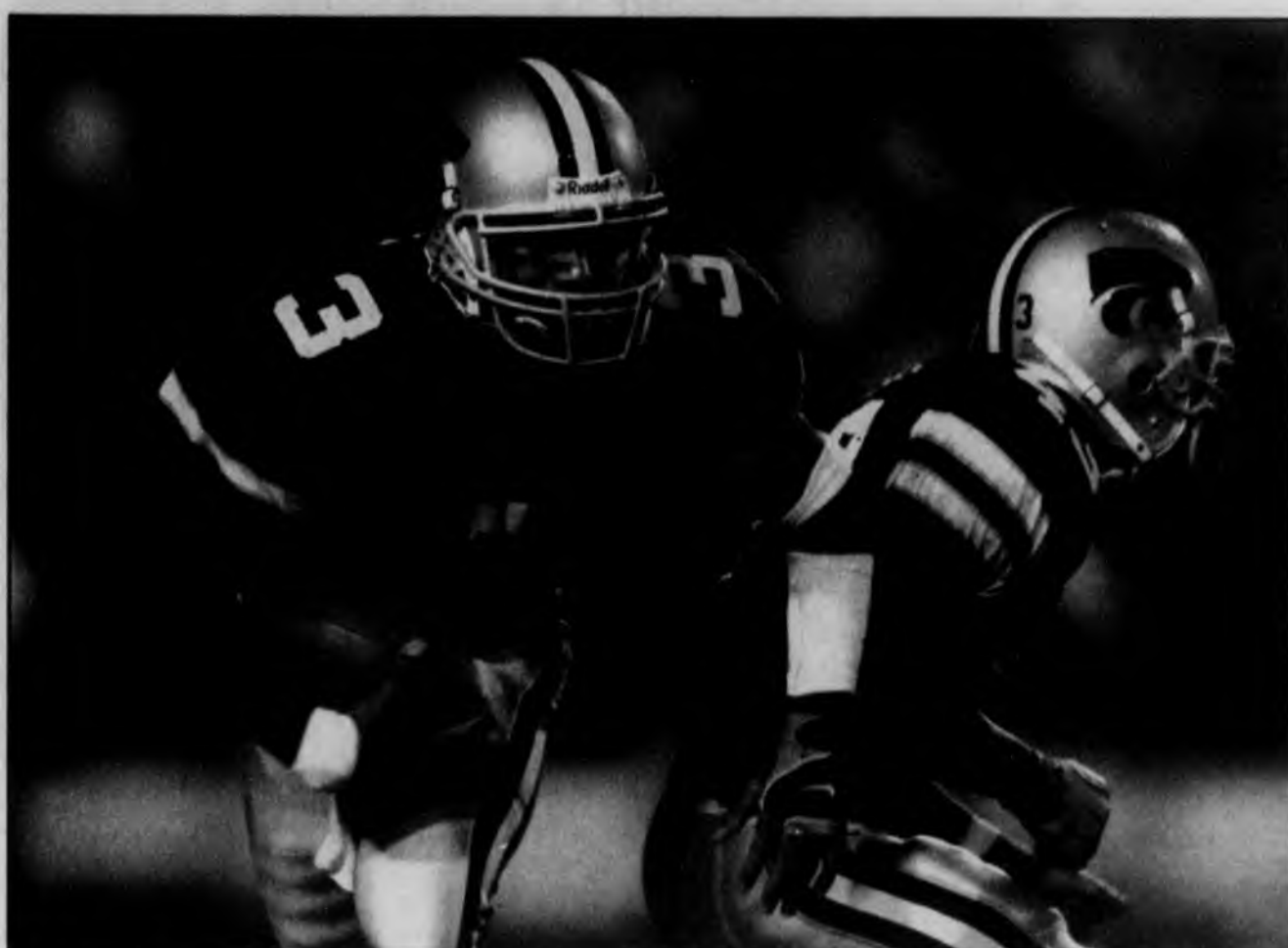
Michael S. Kimmel is a Professor of Sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and an author who has received international recognition for his work on men and masculinity. Kimmel is the National Spokesperson for the National Organization for Men Against Sexism (NOMAS), and has lectured at over 200 colleges and universities, and run workshops for organizations and public sector organizations on preventing sexual harassment and implementing gender equity, and for campus groups on date and acquaintance rape, sexual assault, pornography, and the changing relations between women and men.

Kimmel is also a well-known educator concerning gender issues. His innovative course, Sociology of Masculinity, is one of the few courses in the nation that examines men's lives from a pro-feminist perspective, and has been featured in newspaper and magazine articles (The Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe, Newsweek, People) and television shows, such as Donahue, Sonia Live, The Today Show, CNN, Smithsonian World, Bertice Berry, and Crossfire. His co-edited college textbook, Men's Lives, has been adopted in virtually every course on men and masculinity in the country.

His written work has appeared in dozens of magazines, newspapers and scholarly journals, including The New York Times Book Review, The Harvard Business Review, The Nation, The Village Psychology Today, where he was a Contributing Editor and columnist on male/female relationships. He is also the current editor of the international, interdisciplinary journal Men and Masculinities. On the basis of his expertise, Kimmel served as an expert witness for the U.S. Department of Justice in the VMI and Citadel cases.



## CAPABLE QUARTERBACKS



Quarterback Eli Roberson runs the ball against USC in K-State's win Sept. 21. The win was K-State's first victory over a ranked non-conference team at KSU Stadium under Coach Bill Snyder.

## Roberson ready for another chance

QB hoping for redemption after last year's Colorado game

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last three years have been a roller coaster ride for K-State starting quarterback Eli Roberson.

He burst onto the purple scene via a long touchdown run on the first play of the 2001 Spring Game. He then cemented his status as a playmaker and fan favorite by running all over Oklahoma's vaunted defense in last year's 38-37 loss.

But those moments don't sit well for Coach Bill Snyder.

"The first snap he took in the first Spring Game out here sent a bad message," Snyder said. "The message it sent to Eli was that 'This is easy. I can practice awhile, go home, relax and watch

TV."

"The Oklahoma ballgame sent a bad message," Snyder said. "People forgot we lost a game at Oklahoma last year. They failed to remember that he turned around and pitched the ball to them on the first series of the game and gave them a touchdown."

Nevertheless, Cat fans were lulled into sleep, dreaming of Heisman heroics and championship seasons.

But it all came crashing down against Colorado last season. Roberson struggled — tossing two interceptions and producing 19 yards rushing in a 16-6 loss to the Buffaloes.

That Saturday he looked lost.

"It seems like a situation comes about where those spectacular things happen, and it just builds me up so high," Roberson said. "I let the hype get to me, and I didn't practice as well as I should have for Colorado."

The option, which had proven so ef-

fective against Southern California and the Sooners, was pounded by Colorado's defensive line. Then Roberson's shortcomings in the passing game were brought to the forefront as he threw the two picks and didn't score a touchdown.

The rest of the year continued on the same path. Roberson's performances, at times brilliant, were also at times dreadful — so bad that as the 2002 season started, his one-time backup Marc Dunn was named the starter.

Now, Roberson has regained his starting position. He came in to relieve Dunn against USC, completing 10 of 15 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown. He also added 70 yards and another TD on the ground.

But things are once again starting to look eerily similar to 2001. Roberson's coming off another big week. His name is plastered on headlines from KC to LA.

See ROBERSON Page 9

## Buffaloes' quarterback has tools for CU offense

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quarterback by default is a label that's been stamped on Colorado QB Robert Hodge.

After opening day starter Craig Ochs received one concussion too many, then decided to leave the Buffalo football team altogether, Hodge was left to try and lead a team in obvious disarray.



Robert Hodge  
COLORADO QUARTERBACK

CU already had lost to Colorado State to open the season, then dropped its game to Southern California, Hodge's first start of the season.

But the senior responded, leading Colorado in a 31-17 romp over then No. 20 UCLA, at the Rose Bowl.

Coach Bill Snyder said that was an accomplishment in itself.

"You just don't walk into the Rose Bowl and complete 50 percent of your passes and have people not believing you can't throw the football," he said. "That just doesn't make sense to me. He can do that, he is mobile and he has some tremendous backs around him that will help him."

"They won't ask him to win the game on his own, they'll put the ball in the hands of the guys that can run it and let the big offensive linemen block for them," Snyder said.

Hodge completed 11 of 22 passes in that game, throwing for 117 yards. He also ran for 12 yards.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said Hodge is a quarterback that relies on his confidence in being able to get things done.

See HODGE Page 9

## USC fans still depressed; Cat fans have plenty to be proud about in Kansas

The week is almost over. Two tests down, and only one class to go to on Thursday. Then, I'm off.

Off to join the purple wave.

It will be descending upon poor Boulder, Colo., like Terry Pierce on a USC running back.

Five tried and true Cat fans will be joining me as we pack into the parent's mini van and head to Boulder. If we can withstand the desolation of everything west of Salina, we have a pretty good chance of



JOEL REICHENBERGER

making it. If only we could continue on to the USC campus, though, I have some business to settle there. Last Thursday, while I

used my little space in the Collegian to rant about Eli Roberson, The Daily Trojan's (USC's equivalent of the Collegian) Andrew Dalton felt he had a score to settle with the state of Kansas.

"Buck up little Trojan fan, it's not all bad," Dalton wrote, attempting to comfort the

beaten and bruised Trojan faithful. "It could be worse, you could live in Kansas."

He proceeded to explain how it's good that K-State beat the Trojans because what else do we backwater Kansans have to worry about?

"Think how sad those folks' lives would be without such triumphs," he wrote.

Fortunately, Dalton was gracious enough to point out all the things he thinks make Southern California a better place to live than Kansas.

He starts with California's rich music scene.

All the music from California? You mean the teeny-bop-

per crap that dominates top-40 radio? Or was he referring to the never-ending stream of talented artists who sell out to the major record labels and forfeit their unique sound?

This guy acts as if Mozart and Beethoven founded USC.

Of course, he got plenty of facts embarrassingly wrong.

"We gave the world two presidents; they gave the world Bob Dole."

What happened to Dwight D. Eisenhower? He only won World War II while Californians were busy locking up innocent Japanese-Americans.

Granted, Eisenhower was born in Texas, but he moved

as a child and was infused with plenty of Kansas charm.

Best of all, Dalton readily admits Southern Californians make terrible fair-weather sports fans.

"They hate that we leave in the seventh inning or after the third quarter," he said.

Why watch a pathetic sports game filled with icky, sweaty dirty people, Dalton implies. I mean, you could just as easily be rehearsing your favorite ballet move.

"We have wine and goat cheese; they have beer and goats."

See COLUMN Page 9

## K-State holds on in 5 sets against Texas Tech despite emotional comeback bid from Red Raiders

Volleyball shows its big-match potential

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State expected an emotional match against Texas Tech on Wednesday night.

And that's what the Cats got.

The Cats (7-6, 3-2) snuck past the Red Raiders (6-7, 1-3) in five games at Ahearn Field House, in a match that had more than a win riding on it.

K-State wanted to show it could win a big contest at home.

The Cats already had dropped matches to Nebraska and Texas in the normally friendly confines of Ahearn.

Setter Gabby Guerre said

## Game summary

Game 1: K-State 30, Texas Tech 20

Game 2: K-State 28, Texas Tech 30

Game 3: K-State 30, Texas Tech 18

Game 4: K-State 28, Texas Tech 30

Game 5: K-State 15, Texas Tech 12

the team needed this win to get them going.

"It was good that we didn't just let down and say, 'OK they're in the spotlight, let's just let them have it,'" Guerre said. "We fought, and to come back and take this match in five, that's really hard because you have to stay at that emotional level for a longer period of time. That was good for us."

K-State didn't let the Red Raiders get in the match emotionally out of the gate, though.

The Cats sizzled on a sea-

son-high .533 hitting percentage in game one, led by junior Cari Jensen, who had six kills and committed no errors.

But in game two, Tech started getting the emotion and momentum it wanted. The Red Raiders scored 22 of 30 points on kills, hitting .260.

Guerre said Texas Tech's emotion played a big factor in that game.

"That team is such a big emotional team," she said. "They can get so high and get so low, too. You never know what you're going to get. You have to stay consistent, and you can't get down — they will take advantage of that."

Game three was much of the same as game one for the Cats. This time, however, defense

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Outside hitter Jennifer Pollard goes down for a dig Wednesday night against Texas Tech. The Cats beat the Red Raiders 3-2.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

## CAT CALENDAR

Not many home K-State events are planned for the next week, but most of the teams are still in action. Here is how events look for the next week.

## Friday

■ Tennis — at the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind., the Wildcats' first tournament of the fall.

## Saturday

■ Football — at Colorado to face the Buffaloes. Kickoff is set for 2:30 local time, and will be shown on ABC.

■ Equestrian — in Ames, Iowa for the Iowa State Western Show. It will be the Cats' last tune-up for their home show on Oct. 25.

■ Tennis — second day of the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

## Sunday

■ Equestrian — second day of the Iowa State Western Show.

■ Tennis — final day of competition at the Hoosier Invitational.

## Monday

■ Men's golf — in Missouri for the Purina Classic. First and second rounds will be played starting at 9 a.m.

■ Women's golf — in Indiana for the Legends tournament. Players will play 36 holes the first day.

## Tuesday

■ Men's golf — Final round action at the Purina Classic.

■ Women's golf — Final round action at the Legends tournament.

## Wednesday

■ Volleyball — travels to Norman, Okla. to play the Sooners. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

## MLB Playoffs | Giants up-end Braves

Barry Bonds didn't have to come up big for the San Francisco Giants to get a jump on the Atlanta Braves.

The rest of the San Francisco lineup knocked around Atlanta's heralded pitching staff while Russ Ortiz threw seven strong innings, carrying the Giants to an 8-5 victory in Game 1 of the NL division playoffs.

Down 8-2, Gary Sheffield and Javy Lopez homered in the eighth to get the Braves close. Atlanta had its chance in the ninth, but Robb Nen got Sheffield to ground into a game-ending double play with two runners on for a save.

● ● ●

## NCAA | Notre Dame/Maryland game will count in BCS

Notre Dame is 4-0 in the eyes of the Bowl Championship Series after all.

Reversing a decision made less than two weeks ago, the BCS said Wednesday that the win by the Fighting Irish over Maryland in the Kickoff Classic will count toward qualifying for a BCS bowl game.

The change means the ninth-ranked Irish are now five wins away from qualifying for one of two at-large berths for BCS bowl games — Fiesta, Rose, Orange and Sugar. Under BCS rules, teams must have nine "nonexempt" wins to earn a chance to play in a BCS game.

Until this season, the first 19 Kickoff Classics, along with all the other "preseason classic" games were considered "exempt." However, since the date of the Notre Dame-Maryland game was changed to Aug. 31 from Aug. 24, it took place after the NCAA's window of exempt games.

● ● ●

## NCAA | Husker defense receives makeover

Embarrassed in blowouts to Penn State and Iowa State, Nebraska has made a few changes.

The Huskers will have four new starters on defense Saturday against McNeese State.

"It's not an effort to shake things up. It's an effort to play our best players," defensive coordinator Craig Bohl said.

Fabian Washington, a true freshman, is taking over for Pat Ricketts at right cornerback. Redshirt freshman Daniel Bullocks passed up Aaron Terpening at rover.

Patrick Kabongo takes over at defensive tackle for Jon Canton, who is moving over to back up at nose tackle. Trevor Johnson, originally a tight end, claimed Demoiné Adams' spot at right rush end.

● ● ●

## NFL | Maddox to get start for Steelers

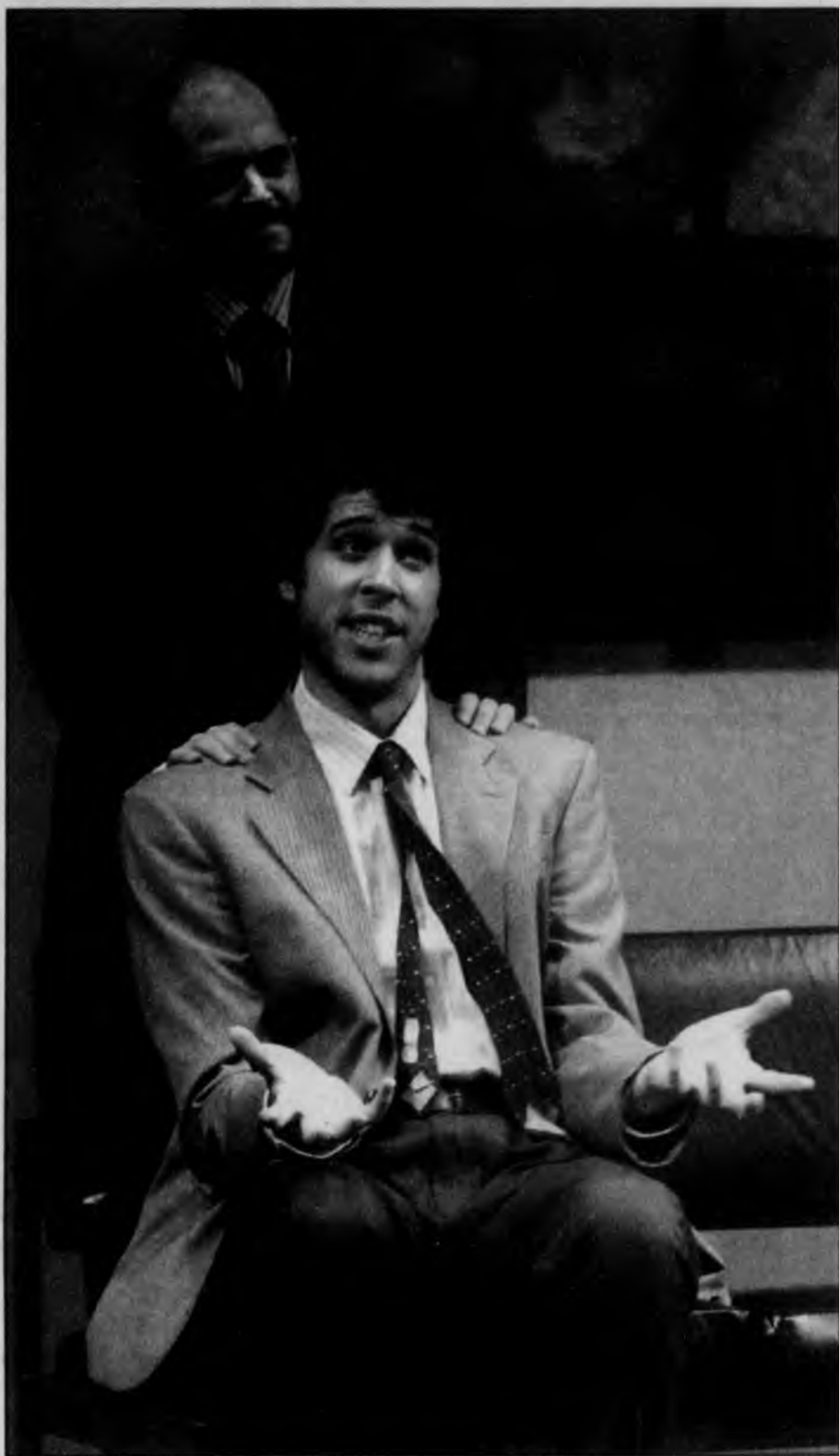
Many NFL quarterbacks would feel uncomfortable going a few weeks without starting. Tommy Maddox is about to learn what it's like to play after 10 years without a start.

Maddox, a former Broncos first-round flop who revived his career in the Arena League and earned another NFL shot by starring in the NFL, will be the Pittsburgh Steelers' starter Sunday in New Orleans.

Coach Bill Cowher's surprising decision, announced Wednesday at a team meeting, sends 2001 team MVP Kordell Stewart to the bench for the third time in four seasons. It also signals that Cowher is running out of patience with an underachieving team that was favored to win the AFC title but is only 1-2.



# IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER



"Marc," played by Garrett Gottschalk, senior in theater, and "Yvan," played by Ryan Mott, junior in computer science, are characters in the play "Art." The comedy, written by Yasmina Reza, will be performed in Nichols Theatre today through Saturday and Oct. 9-12.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

## Tony Award-winning drama to be performed this weekend

By Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine that a beloved friend invites you over to see a recently purchased painting.

A completely white canvas with faint white lines is produced and you are told it was a deal at just under \$30,000.

This situation is the main conflict presented in "Art." The play, written by Yasmina Reza in the mid-1990s, won the Tony Award for best play in 1998. It opens at Nichols Theatre this weekend and continues next weekend.

With a cast of three main characters, it is only one act, and uses one set for all three men's apartments. Lew Shelton, director of the play, said this comedy has a fresh outlook on the relationships between men.

"It's a unique modern comedy that shows how strong of a bond friendship can be," Shelton said. "But you see their sensitive feminine side, due to the fact that it was written by a woman. It's very believable. It starts off as a bit of high comedy and then gets so absurd it almost becomes farcical."

The friendships of all the men falter when the characters try to force their own values on each other, Shelton said.

"Most people want their friends to like what they like and, in a way, be like themselves," he said. "At times it can be a feeling so strong that we may be a little fascistic about it. And that is brought out in the play."

Serge, played by Joe Clark, junior in open-option, purchases a contemporary painting for 200,000 francs and is excited to show his two closest friends. One of his friends, Marc, dislikes the painting and is hurt that his friend shelled out so much money for a white canvas without talking to

### 'Art'

When and Where: 8 p.m. today through Saturday, and Oct. 9-12 in Nichols Theatre.

Tickets: \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public, available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or online at [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).



Ryan Mott, "Yvan," receives some advice on how to deal with women from Garrett Gottschalk, "Marc."

him about it. Yvan, the third friend, is torn between the two.

The conflict is about art at first, but it slowly turns into a more personal argument. Tempers flare and Serge and Marc deliver verbal jabs at each other and the innocent Yvan.

But does the canvas really represent art? The cast members are torn. Clark said yes, with a slight exception.

"I believe that if you have something you want to communicate," Clark said. "If you create a piece of art to express that idea, then it is art. And if Serge really thinks that it communicates to him and he believes everything he has said during the play, then yes it is art."

"However, it is hard to say that a white canvas is art. Art has certain rules and there are even rules in breaking the rules. So, it may sound contradictory, but in my heart, yes, I think it is art, but in my head I have to say no it is not."

Garrett Gottschalk, senior in theater, took a more pragmatic view to the canvas.

"If the artist had a message, it could be art," he said. "But, if someone created art that leaves a canvas blank, it is sort of a cop-out. It's like they're trying to fool someone."

## Group to bring 'Four Seasons' to McCain

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Venice Baroque Orchestra has strayed outside the usual approach to Vivaldi.

Director Andrea Marcon has led the group into uncharted Vivaldi territory, becoming the first group to record some of the composer's untitled, privately commissioned violin concertos. Some classical music critics argue that the bulk of Vivaldi's work is so similar that it lessens his credibility as a great composer, but Marcon said he is trying to change that view.

With violin soloist Giuliano Carmignola, Marcon will lead the group through a presentation of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" and some of his lesser known works Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

**Q: What do you think will be interesting about this performance for someone who isn't familiar with classical music?**

**A:** For people who are not familiar with classical, Vivaldi is very immediate. He's not a difficult composer, in terms of approach, for the listener. It's easy to be on the same frequency as Vivaldi in his music. And for people who are familiar with the music, it's interesting because we are trying to bring out Vivaldi that is unfamiliar to many people.

**Q: Why have you decided to record and perform such obscure, unnamed concertos from Vivaldi along with his most popular work, "Four Seasons?"**

**A:** "Four Seasons" is nearly required of someone presenting Vivaldi. We've tried, in our program, to let the public know the other part of Vivaldi that normally is never played these days.

Those concertos were recorded for the first time ever, by us. In my opinion, Vivaldi deserves more attention than he gets. He did not just write the same concerto 500 times, as Stravinsky said. His range is much wider, and even some teachers don't know his work well enough. Vivaldi operas are still quite unknown.

His concertos for violin are wonderful and they were unknown before our recordings. So performing those is our tribute to Vivaldi and the work he did that is not so famous.

**Q: Do you feel vindicated now that your interpretations of Vivaldi's work are receiving so much critical praise?**

**A:** Yes, definitely. I'm happy to read in reviews all over the world how critics are saying that they have never heard Vivaldi like this. They have been surprised at how we were able to interpret his music, especially the later Vivaldi work, which is not known well enough.

He published only about 30 percent of his work, and he decided to sell violin concertos, piece by piece, to customers to make more money. He was happy to sell his music to the customer directly. And many of those pieces are not included in his collection.

We have discovered these treasures later. It is easier to sell named concertos to an audience rather than six concertos without titles, but these Vivaldi pieces are even more genius because they are much more free, asymmetrical and unconventional. They change from major to minor keys very roughly and quickly at times.

He always plays to the listener and keeps the listener awake. He was a composer with spontaneity and freshness. His style is less academic and more interesting in his later work.

### The Venice Baroque Orchestra

When and Where: 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium  
Tickets: \$15 for students and children, \$30 for the general public, available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**Penn & Teller signed to Rio hotel-casino**

Magicians Penn & Teller have signed a new contract to appear at the Rio hotel-casino through December 2004.

Penn and Teller, both Las Vegas residents, each will receive "several million dollars" a year to perform six nights a week at the Samba Theater, publicist Glenn Alai said Tuesday. Tickets cost \$65.

"This town serves as a sort of artistic gymnasium," Penn said. "The Las Vegas audiences force us to keep sharpening the old tricks and coming up with new, more spectacular stunts."

Penn & Teller have been performing their wacky brand of magic for 28 years.

The Rio, owned by Harrah's Entertainment Inc., is just west of the Las Vegas Strip.

**Music memorabilia auctioned at Christie's of London**

Lyrics handwritten by Paul McCartney to the hit "Goodbye," John Lennon's exam results and a guitar signed by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards went on display at Christie's auction house.

Christie's will sell more than 200 items of music memorabilia, including items from the Beatles, the Doors, Jimi Hendrix, the Rolling Stones, Robbie Williams, Madonna and Oasis today.

There are more than 80 lots connected with the Beatles, including gold discs, autographs, long-playing records, toys, mugs and other souvenirs that fans collected, the auction house said Tuesday.

—Compiled by JJ Duncan

## LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com). This week we asked Mike Juliff, sophomore in biology, what he's playing.

**What five albums are you listening to and why?**

**1. The Stereo: "Rewind and Record"**  
"Rewind and Record" is the newest album from ex-Animal Chin frontman Jamie Woolford. It's a great all-around rock album with a touch of emo. It ranges from super high energy songs like "You Better Believe It" to slower, more relaxing songs like "Vice-Versa Inquisition/No Name #2."

**2. Morning Musume: "Ikimassho!"**  
I got this album recently, but it is already one of my favorites. Morning Musume is an extremely popular Japanese group consisting of about 12 girls of ages ranging from about 13 to 25. Regardless of whether you like music in another language, Morning Musume has some of the catchiest songs ever.

**3. Self: "Selfifornia"**  
Matt Mahaffey is a one man/super-genius band. Self is completely original groove-oriented alternative music. The unusual chord progressions are plentiful as they are on all Self albums. This album even has a remix of a previous Self song called "Suzy Q Sallaway," done this time entirely with toys purchased from places like Toys 'R Us.

**4. Thrive: "Mission of Safety"**  
If you like punk, hardcore, or metal, then you will probably like Thrive. All of the songs on here cruise back and forth from some amazingly intense screaming to great singing with sweet harmonies. Songs like "Trust" and "In Years to Come" make great use of these harmonies in the vocals and between the instruments.

**5. Recover: "Rodeo and Picasso"**  
Recover is one of the best emo hardcore bands ever. From the first five seconds of this CD, you can tell that you are about to get a fistful of rock. Recover switches between screaming and singing on most tracks. "A Match Like Memory" is by far one of the greatest songs on this album. It sets down a crunching groove, which is upheld throughout the duration of the song.

—Compiled by JJ Duncan

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## More women considering breast implants; technology making augmentation easier

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a trend that's sweeping the young female population.

And with recent technological advancements, it's becoming safer and more affordable.

After a decade of silicone scares, breast augmentations are more popular, especially among college-aged women.

"I have seen an increase in younger-aged women since I came here a year ago," said Kenneth Fischer, a board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Manhattan. "I feel that more women are getting them done because they're safe, affordable, and there was a good economy so more people could afford it."

### Out with the old

According to a recent Washington Post article, 220,000 American women, an all-time high, received breast implants in 2001. In the past two years, more than 5,000 implants were given to women 18 or younger.

The increase in breast augmentations, credited to new technological advancements and cost efficiencies, comes after the Food and Drug Administration limited the use of implants filled with silicone gel.

"With the first implants done in the '80s, they were made of silicone and there was a high leak rate," Fischer said. "Professionals were scared about silicone being associated with a mixed connection to tissue disease."

In addition, researchers from the National Cancer Institute reported in April 2001 that, contrary to popular belief, women with silicone breast implants had no increased risk for

most cancers. Now, however, most women receive saline-salt-water mix implants.

"Now that the implants are safe and many are made of saline, more women are getting them," Fischer said. "There's no increase of breast cancer with the augmentation, and there's minimal side effects."

These effects include minimal scarring, swelling, and pain following the surgery, he said.

"Typically, women who have had the surgery go home the same day, three or four hours after the surgery," he said. "Most women complain about pain and tightness, so I tell women to limit their activities."

In addition, with the saline implants, Fischer said women are more likely to have additional surgery.

According to the national average, 25 percent will require revision within 10 years.

"I tell women chances are it won't be their last surgery and the last time they'll be in my office," Fischer said.

### Psychological effects

While breast augmentations alter the body, Fischer also noted that implants increase a woman's body perception.

"The benefits of breast implants are psychological," he said. "Typically, Americans want instant gratification, and that's a pretty instant gratifying operation."

Moreover, Fischer said he believes the mass media have a big effect on a woman's choice of breast augmentation.

"Sexuality is strong in America," he said. "Sex sells, so most people see good-looking breasts as attractive and sexy. They look better over time, and everyone wants to feel good

about themselves."

However, women like Jessie Luttmann, junior in business, have mixed feelings about the augmentation process.

"If there wasn't surgery involved and it didn't hurt, I'd get them," she said. "But I've heard that it hurts so bad."

Moreover, Luttmann said she didn't need to increase her breast size to help her image.

"I love my boobs," she said. "I don't need fake boobs. It's quite a thing to waste a lot of money on, and most girls who get them seem to be a little too confident."

In addition, while many women feel breast implants will gain attention from the opposite sex, Dan Hill, sophomore in political science, disagreed.

"Breast implants cheapen the woman, because it makes you know they don't have a lot of self-confidence since they have to better themselves cosmetically," he said.

### The result

Although breast augmentation stirs controversy, Fischer said the surgery results in a lifetime change.

"People want to feel good about themselves, and it's a relatively inexpensive way to do it," he said. "In the right hands, it can be done very safely, and it can be reversible."

While Fischer has consulted many women in his practice, he has turned away women for various reasons.

"Certain people are better candidates than others," he said. "They have to want breast implants for the correct reasons, and they have to understand the risks and benefits."

"The patient has to have the right motivation."

## HANGIN' OUT



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

On a swing outside Kenoyer Hall, Annie Lewis and Darlene Kaufman, freshmen at Manhattan Christian College, enjoy the afternoon Tuesday. They were spending time with Jesse James, MCC sophomore, and Annie Lewis, MCC freshman.

## VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats win nailbiter over Tech

Continued from page 6

was key.

K-State got four blocks in the third game, led by Lauren Goehring, who chipped in three assisted.

Guerre said she was impressed with the team's improvements in that area.

"Our pursuit was a lot better than it has been," Guerre said. "We've been waiting and practicing, and finally it's starting to pay off."

With a chance to finish Tech off in game four, the Cats weren't able to capitalize. Ten

kills by Angela Mooney led the Red Raiders to a 30-28 win.

And for the first time since last year's NCAA tournament, the Cats were forced to play a fifth game.

Coach Suzie Fritz said that wasn't too surprising given how Tech plays the Cats.

"They play with such emotion all the time," she said. "We were just cranking on them, and they were coming back."

Tied at 10 in the final game, K-State once again relied on defense. After a few

kills by Guerre, a stuff by Guerre and middle blocker Lisa Martin sealed the win.

Fritz said after the loss to Texas last weekend, a win like this could get the team going and prove it can win that big match. This one just happened to be a five-game thriller.

"You've got to have some composure," Fritz said. "Traditionally, we've had good composure at critical times. We're down four or five, and a 15-point rally scoring game can go by like that. So more than anything, we showed that composure tonight."

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## ROBERSON | Quarterback hopes to right last season's wrongs

Continued from Page 6

And Colorado is back to possibly ruin his day again. It won't happen like that this year, though, Roberson said.

He said with another year of training under his belt, a renewed work ethic and a pledge not to read newspapers, he would be able to overcome his nightmares and shine on the field in Boulder. "I didn't prepare myself well enough to learn the things to do and not to do in the Colorado game," Roberson said of last year's game. "But this week I am really focusing on that, so I know when to run option, when not to — when to throw the ball and when not to throw the ball."

Just like last year when the Cats were only able to scrounge up 1.85 yards per carry in the running game, this year's contest may come down to K-State's ability to run the football.

And with Eli Roberson in the game, a lot of that responsibility falls on his shoulders.

Against USC, Roberson rushed on 23 carries for a net

of 97 yards, or 4.2 yards per carry. He also threw for 134 yards, and accounted for nearly two-thirds of the yards the K-State offense earned.

In the entirety of last season, Roberson was only 40 percent throwing the ball, and only threw for more than 50 percent three times.

Against USC, Roberson completed 66 percent of his passes. He said that just shows one way he's a different player from what he was this time last year.

"I am a much better leader," he said. "I feel more comfortable playing with this offense, knowing what I have to do. Going out there, I just have to put all of it together and hopefully do well."

But that doesn't mean that any success that comes his way will go straight to his head. In 2002, Roberson said he is confident he can remain grounded and just concentrate on football.

"I am more ready for all the accolades that come from being a quarterback," Roberson said. "I am just an average quarterback — I'm not Superman. I just go out there and try and do the best that I can."

## HODGE | CU's tough luck at quarterback produces quality replacement

Continued from Page 6

"He's capable of doing some things to help them win," Elliott said. "He has some savvy about him, but I don't know that any quarterback should have to carry a team on his shoulders."

And Colorado's QB won't have to. Running back Chris Brown has been the focal point of the Buffalo offense so far this year, scoring six of the team's 10 touchdowns.

But Hodge is a threat to run as well, defensive tackle Tank Reese said. That's something the Cat defense welcomes.

"He's strong, and he definitely has the ability to run,"

Reese said. "But I don't think he can get away from us. If he wants to run, I encourage him to."

But like any other quarterback, Hodge feeds on confidence, defensive back Terence Newman said.

Newman said the focus of the defense, when it comes to Hodge, is rattling the inexperienced QB.

"He's a confidence player," Newman said. "Watching the UCLA game, he made a lot of big plays. Our thing we want to do is get back there and make him as uncomfortable as possible."

But perhaps Hodge has already been as uncomfortable

as he can be.

Thrust into a starting role could be enough to rattle anyone, linebacker Josh Buhl said. He said that's what impressed him most when looking at the Colorado quarterback — his composure.

"The way he came in and took over with all the pressure on him, stepping in for a good quarterback, and he handled it well," Buhl said.

Elliott said Colorado's quarterback situation seems all too familiar to that of a year ago.

Ochs was hurt last year as well, but it was Bobby Pesavento who stepped up for the Buffaloes, leading them to a Big 12 title and a berth in the

Fiesta Bowl.

"It's hard to tell what kind of impact he is going to have," Elliott said.

"The thing I do remember, though, is that a year ago when Ochs got hurt, a guy named Pesavento came in, and everybody said they would go down the tubes on offense. Well, they got better. So they've had experience with this, and I think Hodge has the chance to be just as good as Pesavento was, and that's when they got hot last year."

"I've seen these guys operate when their first team quarterback is out and they were just as good or better than they have been," he said.

## COLUMN | Football low on most Southern Californians' priority list

Continued from Page 6

Yeah, we have beer. And we like it. Apparently the greatest day for the Men of Troy was when Smirnoff Ice was invented. They probably screamed "Oh my gaaadd!!! It tastes so fruity, and it's good for my figure too!!!"

The best part of the whole deal is I know Dalton and the

rest of the folks on the USC campus really do care that K-State smashed them.

Why else would it still be troubling him nearly a week after? If he really didn't care, wouldn't he have just turned off the TV when K-State went up 27-6, and gone and worked on his hair?

He cares. He probably thought USC was going to go

undefeated. The Men of Troy and their grand return to the national stage, thwarted and embarrassed by a bunch of farm boys from Kansas.

None of their fans have learned to respect K-State.

Their message boards were filled with lines like "Oh Terence Newman held our receivers on every play, and he was really, really mean."

Or, "if only we hadn't dropped 234 passes in a row, well then we'd show you."

Grow up, USC.

Dalton's column can be found at the [dailytrojan.com](http://dailytrojan.com), in the Sept. 26 sports archives.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [piotksu@hotmail.com](mailto:piotksu@hotmail.com).

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**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED.** Light office duties. Full or part-time at Blueville Nursery. 4539 Anderson Ave. (785)539-2671.

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## HANGING IN THERE



Lindsay Bauman | COLLEGIAN  
Dean Tangeman, senior in horticulture, practices his tree-climbing skills outside of Putnam Hall. Tangeman was taking part in his Arboriculture class, taught by Professor Cathie Lavis.

## TANNING | Students not threatened by statistics; health officials stress ways to minimize UV exposure

Continued from Page 1

had about 250 people a day come in," Southern Sun owner Kathy O'Malley said. "Every year has been better and better."

And while health officials continue to stress ways to minimize ultraviolet exposure, O'Malley said her customers are content with taking the risk.

"These days, whether it's the sun, coffee or whatever, something's going to kill you sooner or later," she said. "We try to go through everything with them, though. We give them pamphlets, and we have signs up. We try to educate them the best we can, but a lot of them do what they want."

Kristin Stabenow, junior in family life and community service, said she understands the dangers of tanning in salons, but the benefits ultimately outweigh the consequences.

"They say it's not good for you, but they also say smoking isn't good for you, and people still do it," she said. "Everyone has their little thing they like, and mine is tanning."

Stabenow's experience began in high school for homecomings and proms, but she schedules more sessions in college than before.

"I've started tanning more and more, probably because I don't have my parents around to give me their opinion," she said.

Stabenow's parents might be in the know.

Most of Dr. Ditto's patients are women who began tanning several years ago and are only now experiencing side effects.

"They end up with skin that is actually due to be on a lady who is in her 70s and 80s," he said.

"They're getting that in their 50s and 60s, so it's advancing the age of the skin by

20 or 30 years. They're paying the price, because that many years ago, these were the ladies using tanning booths."

But even as cancer statistics and skin deformation stories increase, students like Stabenow continue to close the lid and take the risk.

"I'll probably have wrinkles in the future, but by then everyone will, so I'm not really worried about it," she said.

Increased wrinkles, splotchy skin and sun spots are common, Ditto said, but those symptoms are relatively mild compared to what ultimately could happen.

"We're going to see the person that's done that amount of damage to their skin in their 40s and 50s," he said. "That's the likely time they're going to be complaining about it. It's one of those delayed types of things that they don't see the downside of right up front, but they eventually will."

## WATER BILL | K-State waiting for final figures to begin repayment after meters produced inaccurate readings

Continued from Page 1

Memorial Stadium, at the football practice field and on a property where the university conducts swine research.

"Van Zile was clearly the biggest concern," Bernie Hayden, director of city finance, said.

"The rest, at least in my judgment, were minor."

City officials estimate the revenue loss from the meter at the football practice field is about \$4,200. The meter was reportedly about 20 years old, and because the university had installed other lines, the city wasn't sure the meter was being used, thus causing it to bill the university the minimum usage amount — \$14.94 per month.

"Again, it was an oversight,"

Hayden said. "One we are working to correct."

At the swine research location, the meter dial was broken since July 2001.

The bill totals \$429 for use of water since it has been broken. The city ordered a meter for the area, and 12 existing meters will not be routed through it, Hayden said.

The meter at Memorial Stadium, for which the university owes about \$250, serves a bathroom and concession stand.

"These are not a big deal," Hayden said. "We are talking about small amounts of money that the university is willing to pay."

Rawson also said he doesn't expect any delays in repaying the back bills.

"We are looking forward to

receiving a detailed bill from the city," he said. "These mistakes are relatively minor compared to the university's total bill."

The Manhattan campus budgeted \$474,894 for water usage for the university this fiscal year, Dale Boggs, associate director of facilities, said. That number excludes water usage from Housing and Dining, where the significant underbilling mistake occurred.

"That might be one reason for the delay," Boggs said. "Who is billed for what mistake is a little confusing because of the complicated structure. Once the bill is finalized, the university can begin to determine when and how we will pay the bill."

Replacement meters also have been ordered for the

practice field and swine unit, Hayden said, and the cost will be billed to the university.

K-State officials said they will connect the lines that go to the broken meter at Memorial Stadium to other metered lines just north of the location.

In efforts to make sure mistakes like these don't reoccur, all city departments who deal with the water billing process were consolidated under the finance department last Wednesday.

Previously, utilities monitored the meter readers, human resources was responsible for computerized billing, and the finance department was in charge of the accounting and computer system functions that support the departments. Now, all three efforts are consolidated.

"This just makes more sense," said Hayden, who is now directly responsible for the billing process. "Hopefully, the communication will continue to improve between all departments involved with water billing because they are all now under the same department."

The department is now auditing all 12,400 water accounts within the city in efforts to catch any more mistakes. It plans to finish up cycle one today and the remaining two cycles by the end of October.

"We have five sets of eyes looking at every account," Hayden said.

"It is going well so far. We haven't found any other errors."

And he doesn't anticipate

any. "I think we are ready to correct the mistakes found and move on," he said. "We have been meeting with university officials and have established a good line of communication. We are in the process of getting a good grasp on the problem and dealing with it on a general basis, not one meter at a time."

Hayden said as soon as the city is sure all K-State water usage is accounted for, he will begin negotiations on how the bills are to be paid.

"I just think it makes more sense to have one amount than to bill them for a piece here and a piece there," he said. "They are willing to pay the bill — we just are finishing the audit in order to move to the next step."

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**K-State at Fort Riley**  
**Class Schedule Term 1-2003**  
Programs for Military and Civilians  
**October 15 - December 14, 2002**

Courses Offered				Enrollment Information	
Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Blkg/Room	Registration	
<b>Monday/Wednesday 1730-2000</b>					
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7604/10	<b>Military enrollment</b> ■ Begins September 3, 2002 ■ Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets, and veterans. ■ Military using Tuition Assistance must be enrolled before the second class meeting.	
Earth Through Time	GEOG 102	3	7656/16		
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7656/11		
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	7656/4		
Business/Econ. Stats I (P)	STAT 350	3	7656/8		
Working With Parents (P)	FSHS 670	3	7656/12		
<b>Monday/Wednesday 2000-2230</b>					
Money & Banking (P)	ECON 530	3	7604/14	<b>Civilian enrollment</b> ■ Begins October 7, 2002. ■ Online, telephone, or fax enrollment available beginning the second day of civilian enrollment. ■ A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official. ■ To ensure access to post, you must include driver's license number and state on enrollment form. ■ Enrollment after the first week of classes requires instructor/department approval.	
Expository Writing II (P)	ENGL 200	3	7604/10		
Industrial Psychology (P)	PSYCH 560	3	7604/13		
Wealth, Power & Privilege (P)	SOCIO 541	3	7656/11		
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	7656/4		
Business & Econ. Stats II (P)	STAT 351	3	1984		
<b>Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000</b>					
Accounting for Invest./Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3	7656/12	<b>Cost</b> ■ \$127.00 per undergraduate credit hour	
(ACCTG has \$15 Extra Fee)					
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3	7656/8		
Intro. to Music	MUSIC 250	3	7656/12		
Intro. to Philosophical Problems	PHILO 100	3	7656/11		
Kansas Politics	POLSC 321	3	7604/13		
<b>Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230</b>					
Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 110	3	7656/12	<b>Drop Dates</b> ■ 100% refund if you drop in writing before the second class meeting ■ 50% refund if you drop in writing on or before November 1, 2002 ■ Withdrawals after November 1, 2002 will be recorded on your transcript. ■ If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F." Active duty military have to see their military education counselor before dropping a class. No drops after November 22, 2002.	
Intro. to Literature	ENGL 251	3	7604/10		
Public Policy Analysis (P)	POLSC 377	3	7604/14		
Social Psychology (P)	PSYCH 535	3	7604/13		
Juvenile Delinquency (P)	SOCIO 460	3	7656/11		
Family Relationships/ Gender Roles (P)	FSHS 350	3	7656/8		
Intro. to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3	7656/16		
<b>Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000 &amp; Saturday 0830-1030</b> (All CIS classes have \$5 extra fee)					
Intro. to Info. Tech.	CIS 101	1	215/835	<b>Special Assistance</b> Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at (785)532-5546 or 1-800-432-8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.	
Spreadsheet Applications (P)	CIS 102	1	215/835		
October 15-26, 2002					
October 29-November 9, 2002					
Database Applications (P)	CIS 103	1	215/835		
November 12-November 23, 2002					
Word Processing Applications (P)	CIS 104	1	215/835		
December 3-December 14, 2002					
<b>Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 &amp; Saturday 0900-1200</b>					
Environmental Geography II (P)	GEOG 221	4	7656/4		

(P) = Course has prerequisite(s).

**Course/Schedule Notes**  
 0830-1030 = 8:30-10:30 am  
 0900-1200 = 9:00 am-12:00 pm  
 1730-2000 = 5:30-8:00 pm  
 2000-2230 = 8:00-10:30 pm

Please check with our office just prior to classes starting for possible changes in the schedule!!

Program and Registration Information available at [www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley](http://www.dce.ksu.edu/fortriley)

Kansas State University





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Friday, October 4, 2002

## Public invited to forum

### Gubernatorial candidates to debate issues

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas political candidates will be visiting Manhattan on Saturday to talk about issues surrounding the November election.

The Kansas Federation of Business & Professional Women will conduct a political forum as part of its fall conference at the Holiday Inn. The event is free and open to the public.

Gubernatorial candidates Kathleen Sebelius and Tim Shallenburger will speak at 9:30 a.m., followed by state treasurer candidates Lynn Jenkins and Sally Finney at 10:30 a.m., and insurance commissioner candidates Sally Praeger and Jim Garner at 11 a.m.

"It is extremely important that the public is aware of where the candidates stand on issues that affect them," Ruth Williams, president of BPW, said, "and we are excited about offering this opportunity."

BPW, a national organization, advocates for women through education and information, Williams said, and be-

See GOVERNOR Page 12

## U.N. hopes to act soon

### Chief weapons inspector ready to return to Iraq

By Edith M. Lederer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The chief U.N. weapons inspector said Thursday he hoped Security Council members would move quickly on whether to adopt a tough new resolution before his team travels to Iraq to look for weapons of mass destruction.

If the rules changed while he was in Iraq, Blix said, "it would be awkward." Blix spoke to reporters after briefing the Security Council on the agreement he reached with Iraq earlier this week on logistics for resuming inspections after nearly four years.

The 15-member council is divided over whether to adopt a new resolution. The United States says a new mandate is critical to the disarmament of Saddam Hussein, but Russia says it is not needed and would cause unnecessary delay to a resumption of inspections.

Council members also disagree over whether Blix could go to Baghdad before a decision is made on a new resolution. The United States and Britain, which are pushing a new resolution aimed at improving access for inspectors, are demanding that Blix wait.

Blix said that many issues

See IRAQ Page 12

## FEELING SAFE



Photo illustration by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

## Campus officials address safety concerns

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When listening to a public address by Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, prospective students, current students, and community members are usually told that the campus is safe.

However, with state budget cuts slashing into every department, will that report still be accurate?

Although Bosco spoke of K-State's commitment to safety through law enforcement, campus lighting, campus escort service and other safety programs, he said statewide budget cuts are devastating to all areas of campus life, including campus safety.

"As deans, we are trying to do whatever we can to maintain a student-cen-

tered university, and we are all trying to balance priorities," he said. "Campus safety is going to have to be addressed in that framework."

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, said campus safety does not have its own allocated budget. Instead, it is covered in the police department's budget, which Grice said is dwindling.

"We don't have much of a budget. It is really small for a department of this size," Grice said.

### Inside

■ Read a related story about unreported crimes on Page 11 and a story about Wildcat Walk escort service on campus at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

"With the financial situation of the state, we are losing money due to cut-backs."

Grice said although the campus police budget is small, he feels at this time the department is not sacrificing campus safety due to lack of money.

"We have learned to do so much with so little. That's always been our philosophy here in the department," he said. "Right now our main goal is to continue to provide the same quality service we have always provided. You can never cut safety short."

Grice said the student-to-officer ratio is 22,000-to-23. If budget cuts worsen, he said, layoffs may be the only way to keep the department within its budget.

See SAFETY Page 11

## Thousands spent on monitoring, upkeep of equipment

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several thousand dollars have been spent to monitor safety on campus, said Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, but whose responsibility it is remains unclear.

Grice said that while both the security cameras and the emergency phones are monitored continuously by campus police, two separate departments handle the bill when repairs need to be made.

The phones are purchased, installed and maintained by K-State Telecommunications Services. The security cameras, which are purchased and installed by Parking Services, are also maintained by telecommunications, Grice said.

"Telecommunications fixes the phones and absorbs the cost because they said that campus safety is a campuswide function, not a police function," he said.

Information from Grice;

Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications; and Danny Frence, assistant director of telecommunications, conflicted concerning who checks the phones to ensure they are working properly and how often they are checked.

After a series of discussions with the three officials, they agreed that campus police check the phones at least once a week, and turn in a report to telecommunications explaining the working order of the phones.

Damkroger said the phones are rarely broken, and all but one are in working order right now. He said the phone that is out of order has a severed cord and should be fixed next week.

"We believe it was cut by a sprinkler system," he said. "We have no reason to think it was malicious."

Grice said students don't often use the emergency phones.

See PRECAUTIONS Page 11

## 4th-annual Light the Night Walk honors cancer victims

### Signs of survival, hope highlight fund-raiser for disease research

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Hammel is a survivor.

Ten years ago, Hammel was in an intensive care unit undergoing chemotherapy for acute myelogenous leukemia. She was isolated in a bubble in preparation for her bone marrow transplant. She was not allowed out, and no one was allowed in. And the chemo made her lose her hair.

They were rough times, she said, but she survived.

And Thursday night, she celebrated her 10th anniversary of being in remission by leading the fourth-annual Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Light the Night Walk in City Park.

"It was a rocky road there at first," Hammel said, "but I'm still here."

Hammel, the night's honored survivor, led a 2-mile walk around the park while carrying a white illuminated balloon, which symbolized survival.

Other participants carried red illuminated balloons, which honored those touched by cancer. The event helped raise money for research programs for blood-related



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity participate in the fourth-annual Leukemia & Lymphoma Society light-the-night walk. Participants were given red and white balloons through a two-mile course that circled City Park.

## INSIDE

### Unfamiliar ground: Wildcats travel to Boulder for 1st road contest against Colorado

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

### Bush's Iraq policy makes headway in Congress

President Bush's request for authority to use U.S. force against Iraq advanced in Congress on Thursday, with a House committee voting its approval and Senate leaders predicting wide margins of bipartisan support.

Page 5

### Shots fired outside United Nations; gunman in custody

A Korean-American protesting against the North Korean government emptied a seven-shot pistol in front of U.N. headquarters Thursday, hitting several offices but injuring no one. The gunman was Steve Kim, a naturalized U.S. citizen working at a U.S. post office in Des Plaines, Ill.

### Congressmen say Saudi Arabia may face punitive action over kidnapped U.S. children

Angry House members warned Thursday of possible punitive action against Saudi Arabia unless the kingdom takes steps to resolve the cases of American children kidnapped to that country in parental disputes over custody.

### Researchers moving toward new anthrax vaccine with fewer shots

The government has created a new, genetically engineered anthrax vaccine that promises to cut in half the six shots now needed for protection, and has chosen a pair of biotechnology companies to begin testing it.

### Researchers moving toward new anthrax vaccine with fewer shots

The government has created a new, genetically engineered anthrax vaccine that promises to cut in half the six shots now needed for protection, and has chosen a pair of biotechnology companies to begin testing it.

## Weather

Today 69 | 44

Saturday 73 | 48



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Vol. 107, No. 32



GEOMETRICS

Furnishings and Uncommon Gifts

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Suitable  
4 "Wham!"  
7 Small  
12 Spoon-  
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14 Bakery  
15 Groove on  
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33 Wilde-  
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36 Not guys  
37 "A Few  
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Men"  
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40 Janis or  
Satchel  
42 "Jaws"  
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43 Ms.  
Hawkins of  
Dogpatch  
44 Leaflet  
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46 Take  
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48 Causic  
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49 "And  
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opposite  
shore..."  
50 Make  
faces  
51 Flamenco  
cheer

Solution time: 26 mins.

ERA ENCE OLAD  
TIP COOL AJOA  
APPAUSE IAJON  
EIA YADAAE  
WOWEIA ROO  
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OOO OIO PAA  
HEROOII OII  
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ANNO CAUE IOW  
PEAC HYPE EEE

Yesterday's answer 9-13

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18

20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55

56 57 58

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-6855! 99¢ per minute, toll-free/rotary phones (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

IE IWRBCYEWI IDLMW  
CDLLY. EBL VENKZ IDMBH  
IDRI WRBQDLWC BL LZ  
LVL-DRNK IWNQHC

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I SUPPOSE SOME PEOPLE MIGHT VIEW A PAINFUL HANGOVER AS "THE WRATH OF GRAPES."  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptoclassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION | Backpack pain



Talona Holmes, senior in civil engineering, lugs around her heavy backpack. Engineering students are often burdened with large, heavy textbooks.

Heavy bags cause backaches, tension

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Judy Vang tried to carry all of her books to class for the first two weeks, but she realized she didn't want to lug around so much weight. Vang, senior in elementary education, said she likes to bring multiple books to class for projects and lesson plans for her education classes. Vang, who is 5 feet 1 inch, carries a backpack that weighed about 11 pounds. "Common sense tells me that I shouldn't take so many things at once," Vang said. "I convince myself that I can study during down time with the extra books, even though it's not convenient to carry."

Vang said she tries to remember to walk with decent posture in order to prevent any pain or tension. She said she tries to avoid hunching over whenever she's walking on campus.

"If I'm walking a long way and carrying it for a long period of time, my back will begin to be tired," she said. "It can be irritating when it starts to hurt my shoulders."

Mark Hatesohl, chiropractor at Chiropractic Family Health Center, said a heavy pack forces the person to lean forward to compensate for the weight. He said the one-strap backpacks af-

fect people differently because they cause the spine to curve with the weight on one shoulder.

He said as a general rule, backpacks shouldn't weigh more than 15 to 20 percent of an individual's total body weight. This applies more for females with a smaller stature.

"For a 160-pound guy, that's not really a big deal," he said. "It would be pretty crazy to be carrying around a 25-pound backpack. However, with college students' classes, two big books can add up."

Hatesohl said stress from heavy backpacks often leads to muscle soreness, tension and back pain. He said some of the tension sometimes causes tension headaches.

"You can avoid a lot of trouble just by keeping an eye on the weight and not walking with awkward posture," he said. "If your back is sore, do some upper body exercises to get the muscles moving."

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

Doctor offers tips for relieving pain

By Kari Medsker  
IOWA STATE DAILY

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State University-area back experts agree that two straps are better than one when it comes to carrying around a backpack.

Lisa Day, chiropractor at Elbert Chiropractic Clinic, 622 Burnett Ave., said learning to carry the best type of backpack for the back and carrying it in the correct manner can save students backaches.

"The backpack with the double strap is the better one because of the even weight distribution," Day said.

The spine has a natural curve, and all along the spine there are nerves that come out and run to the different parts of the body, Day said.

"If it's left misaligned for a long period of

time, it can cause damage," she said.

"The nervous system controls everything in your body."

Day said most of the nerves in the body run from the brain and down the spinal cord to the rest of the body.

The body's billions of nerve fibers supply every cell, tissue, organ and system of the body with messages from the brain.

For those students who have no alternative, Day gave tips for choosing a backpack.

When buying a backpack, she said, find one with two wide, padded and S-shaped straps. She also gave the following tips:

Place heavy items in the backpack first.

Lift the pack with your leg muscles and keep it close to the body.

Adjust the straps so the backpack does not hang more than 4 inches below the waistline.

The blotter  
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

- At 4:41 p.m., Dustin Kemp, Burlington, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 7:40 p.m., Anthony Lopez, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 21, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner  
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Career and Employment Services** is accepting sign-ups today for an Oct. 24 dining etiquette program.
- **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.
- **2002 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.
- **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house, 918 N. Manhattan.
- **Hale Library** will have a free opening reception for "Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature" from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the second floor of Hale. R.S.V.P. to [rcadams@ksu.edu](mailto:rcadams@ksu.edu).
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise Sunday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6 p.m., allocations at 7 p.m. and academic affairs and university relations at 9 p.m.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 213.
- **"Study Abroad in Italy"** orientation will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217.

Up next  
In Monday's Collegian

**News** | Candid candidates  
Find out what issues gubernatorial candidates Tim Shallenburger-R and Kathleen Sebelius-D believe are important to Kansas residents. Read how the candidates answered questions from Manhattan community members at this Saturday's forum.

**The Edge** | Lecter's return  
Hannibal is back for a third helping this weekend when "Red Dragon" opens. The Pemberton has released a four-song E.P. in an oversized matchbook. Reviews are Monday.

**Sports** | Football coverage  
The football team travels to Colorado this weekend to face the Buffaloes in its first road test of the season. See coverage of the game, including stats and player opinions.

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favorites from our bookshelf

Carter Beats the Devil  
-Glen David Gold

This novel is full of suspense and has a wealth of information about the history of stage magic.

Anyone who has any interest in magic, mystery, and a great read should really enjoy this one.

-Dan

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## Both sexes can benefit from women's rights

Students encouraged to imagine a world where women feel safe, secure

Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four rules guide the male species, a speaker told students in Forum Hall on Thursday night.

No sissy stuff. Be a big wheel. Be a sturdy oak. Give 'em hell.

Michael S. Kimmel, representative for the National Organization for Men Against Sexism and professor of sociology at Stony Brook University, used humor and statistics to address students about gender relationships during a lecture sponsored by the Women's Center and Peer Rape Educators, or PEERS.

In the last 40 years, women have made gender identity visible. Kimmel said this is evident in the workplace, within families and through the sexual revolution, but men should not be intimidated.

"Our interests as men are to support women in gender equality," he said.

He said society raises children according to gender profiles and continues these patterns into adulthood. Kimmel used his own attire of a necktie and a belt as an example.

"One garment is a noose, and the other points to the genitals," he said.

He invited the females in the audience to express whether they would choose to pursue a full-time career. The number of hands dropped when he referenced their mothers' and grandmothers' generations.

"What you see in this room, is women's expectations about working have changed fundamentally over three generations," he said.

Participating in the women's rights movement creates opportunities for men and women alike, Kimmel said. He said men should promote women in the workplace by sponsoring Family Friendly Workplace as public policy.

If they do, he said, men can have more intimate relationships with women and children. Men are united by their desire to be good fathers and spend quality time with their families, Kimmel said.

"One of the best predictors of women's status, is how much time men participate in childcare," Kimmel said.

The sexual revolution has played a role in improving relationship equality, he said.

"We thought that the sexual revolution was all about us. More access to more partners



Michael Kimmel  
SOCIOLOGIST AND  
AUTHOR

and no commitments," Kimmel said.

On the contrary, he said, women have been more affected by the sexual revolution than men.

Some women live in fear because of sexual abuse, Kimmel said. He said sexual assault continues to influence women's perceptions of men.

"What I called dating, in high school, is now called rape," he said. "We were always told to keep going until she hit us."

He said the "locker room lessons" of his day have since evolved. In today's America, no means no, he said.

After pulling out a splash-guard that would ordinarily be used in the bottom of a urinal, he read the inscription on the back: "You hold the power to stop rape."

Kimmel encouraged audience members to imagine how the world might be if all women could live in freedom from fear for 24 hours.

He concluded by telling the audience to share the responsibility of promoting gender equality.

"The change has already happened," Kimmel said. "Women's equality is inevitable. They've already entered the workplace, and they're not going home."

## LOCAL DEBATE



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Legislature candidate for the 66th district, Sydney Carlin, Democrat, holds up a map of Manhattan. The map shows resident houses that could be family homes, which are currently occupied by college students. Carlin was joined by 66th district representative candidate Russ Frey, Republican and 67th-district representative candidates Roger Reitz, Republican, and Tom Hawk, Democrat. The candidates came together for a forum sponsored by the Manhattan Neighborhood Coalition to discuss their platforms. The forum is part of a series sponsored by Manhattan organizations. Look for future coverage in the Collegian.

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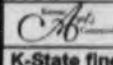
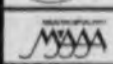
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## TO THE POINT

### Officials should know answers to safety questions

K-State leaders should know safety procedures, but when a Collegian reporter asked some basic questions about security, officials gave conflicting answers.

It took several calls to get clear answers. Even then, we weren't sure whether the information we received was accurate, or whether it was a culmination of the reporter's relayed information among the officials.

Vague answers to safety questions are only increasing the chances of something going wrong. Officials shouldn't have an if-it's-not-broke-don't-fix-it attitude. They should have the latest, up-to-date information regarding campus safety, even if there aren't obvious problems.

University officials don't have the luxury of waiting for a tragedy to happen before coming to a consensus on the safety issues of our campus.

In order for security measures to be effective, officials need to assure people the equipment is here, it works and it will help protect in an emergency.

Students also need to make themselves aware of what security is available. Manhattan is safer than a lot of cities, but people shouldn't be naive in thinking crime doesn't happen here. That false sense of security could lead to horrible outcomes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER



## JOB SEASON

### Securing employment difficult in college setting

Working your way through college is tough, and finding a job is tougher.

How do you find a job when there are thousands of other college students looking for part-time work?

The easy answer to this dilemma is to move to Manhattan early in the summer and find a job before school starts.

However, for those who live in the residence halls or certain apartment complexes, this is not an option. They are given three days before school begins to find a job. For those of us not eligible for work study, this can cause a loss of sleep.

And dire mistakes.

I had applied for more than 15 jobs when I read an advertisement for a waitress that claimed great pay and good hours. The advertisement said to apply in person, so my roommate and I dressed up and jumped in the car.

We thought it was a small restaurant/bar in Junction City. After driving around for an hour, we finally found it. The building was strategically placed next to a strip club, but we hoped for the best and strolled in anyway.

First, we noticed we were the only females in the bar aside from the waitresses. Then we realized the waitresses were wearing less clothes than Demi Moore in "Striptease."

The manager hurried over to us and snidely asked us for identification. We



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

told her we were there for applications and she pulled out a notebook and tore out a sheet of paper. "Write your names and numbers," she said. I asked her if she wanted me to write down past waitress experience.

"Experience doesn't

matter here," she said.

After we ran to our car, the job search was on again. We knew we'd have to re-evaluate how far we'd go to earn some cash, and exactly what that cash would be used for.

Some students look for employment to have spending money. For others, it is rent, tuition, car payments, insurance and a host of other expenses. But finding time to attend school and make enough money is a hard stretch.

There are some steps you can take to aid in finding employment.

1) Let people know you are looking for a job. Classmates, friends, roommates and even professors, if you get the chance. The more contacts you have, the higher the probability you will find work.

2) When you are filling out applications, make sure your references know you are using them as references. This gives them an opportunity to know what they are going to say about you, and it helps you not look like a complete moron for listing someone without their permission.

3) Give up your pride. Sometimes, menial jobs can work as a stepping stone

to something better. Willingness to start at the bottom is a must.

4) Deviate from the original plan. You might have in mind exactly what you want to do. However, if an opportunity presents itself in another field, take it. Attempt to plan your schedule availability, including days and nights. This gives you an edge on someone who is only available evenings or mornings.

5) Call them back if they don't call you. If you turn in an application and know the establishment is hiring, call them back. This lets the employer know you are responsible and really want the job.

6) If you are given an interview, think about what you are going to say and the questions they might ask. When there are hundreds of applicants for the same position, this interview could make or break you.

After the interview is passed and you are hired, impress your bosses. These are your future references and contacts.

Lastly, don't sigh too heavily with relief — in no time, graduation comes and the job search begins again.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at [krh5588@ksu.edu](mailto:krh5588@ksu.edu).

Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

## American humanitarian efforts could help feed starving North Koreans

With all the hype about Iraq, people often forget there are two other members of the so-called "axis of evil."

And I have to question why we aren't planning to invade North Korea or Iran.

It's especially interesting to look at North Korea's situation. Even as relations with Iraq disintegrate, the Bush administration gets friendlier daily with the North, and for good reason.

Times have changed, and the former communist state is under pressure to reintegrate itself into the world stage.

The key issue, according to [www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com), is that 20 percent of the country will probably starve this winter.

Though there are several environmental factors leading to this situation, the chief cause is the nature of the flawed communist system. The lack of capitalist competition and free trade, combined with economic mismanagement, has dug a deep hole.

For several years, North Korea depended on aid from its traditional enemies — South Korea,



ANDREW LAWSON

Japan and the United States — to feed its people.

The Japanese recently revoked their aid, angered by the North's admission to abducting several Japanese citizens during

the past few decades for espionage purposes.

Consequently, 4.5 million people will permanently lose their food aid within the next year, according to CNN.

The majority of the condemned will be school children and impoverished elderly people, those least equipped to survive on limited diets.

Although we cannot make Japan recommence aid, it is with America's power to increase its own contributions, at least for this year.

Hopefully, North Korean economic reforms, like increased privatization and free pricing, will take effect and stimulate food production in 2003. This year's measures were not taken until crops already were planted, making reform too late.

The government should authorize more aid immediately as a

stopgap. It is the only humanitarian thing to do.

Unfortunately, our policy toward "enemy" nations is to make the common people suffer in the unlikely hope they will rise up and overthrow their corrupt governments.

Making matters worse is the fact that no armistice was ever signed to end the Korean War. Technically, America is still at war with North Korea, and we still maintain 37,000 troops to guard the border with South Korea, according to CNN.

President Bush's excuse for not increasing aid is the same as in Iraq: North Korea is also suspected of pursuing weapons of mass destruction. In this case, they may have stockpiled some weapons-grade plutonium before 1994, according to CNN.

That year, the North agreed to abandon its nuclear program if a U.S.-led group would assist in constructing light-water nuclear reactors, which do not use plutonium. The first of these reactors began construction in August.

As with Iraq, where an embargo remains in effect until Saddam Hussein can prove he has no weapons of mass destruction,

Bush refuses to increase aid until North Korea allows weapons inspectors to investigate the stockpiling accusation.

There are signs that relations are improving. The White House announced last week that it was dispatching a diplomatic delegation to North Korea. Secretary of State Colin Powell has been meeting with North officials as well.

This isn't enough, though, when North Korea is making significant efforts to gradually open itself to capitalism and democracy.

In fact, they just announced the creation of a free economic zone that will operate without government influence.

North Korea also has agreed to abide by a missile-testing ban.

Overall, the nation is progressing. If the United States wants more, it needs to make the first move.

Who is more evil, the poor starving children or the people who knowingly let them starve?

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [ac18686@ksu.edu](mailto:ac18686@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If you see me rollin' around in my maroon Escalade with 22s, just holler, "J-Diddy."

I think Clovia girls are hot, too, after they get done fightin' over the feed trough.

I live with five other guys, and we don't steal cable. Does this mean we pay for Cox?

Am I the only one who has Boggle tournaments on Friday nights?

A reminder for the drunk guy at the next football game: You cannot save the first eight rows of GA.

If the Collegian sucks, then how come it's nationally recognized and award-winning, and no one has even heard of the Wichita State Sunflower?

Paul White gets his sources from [Arabnews.com](http://Arabnews.com). How reliable is that? How biased is that?

Sex in the trunk of a Cavalier isn't all it's cracked up to be.

I hate that damn paper clip from Microsoft Office. Now, come on, y'all feel the same way, too. We can revolt.

This is Dwight, and I don't know anything. But I'd sure like to know.

I just watched my roommate pee her pants. She wanted to know what it felt like because she hadn't done it in a while.

To the girl in the second row in leadership class: The next time you wear hip-huggers, wear some underwear.

Pat Bosco, you are hot, so you should be the K-State president. We need a hot, sexy president, not someone who looks like an old prune.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough forum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

Editor,

I'd like to write and complain about the worst content I've ever seen in the Collegian.

I'm sure it won't surprise you I'm referring to the columns and "America!" strips by Paul White.

I hated his columns in the spring, not so much because I disagreed with his opinions, but because his columns usually lacked any legitimate evidence to back his outlandish claims.

He supported his anti-government, anti-war opinions with content from sources that clearly aren't authorities to accurately discuss the subjects.

I dismissed him as just another misguided liberal college student who has yet to experience the real world, but he popped up again this

fall with his "America!" strip, and he's worse than ever.

With his comic, he doesn't have to use facts to back up his outlandish claims.

How Paul White, a college student in the middle of Kansas, knows so much about everything while the rest of America is clueless, is completely beyond me.

On Monday, he wrote a column featuring a ton of rhetorical questions.

The point of his column was to criticize our president's stance on Iraq, and he made several outrageous claims, but he didn't have any evidence to back up anything he wrote.

As an example, White wrote, in his typical I-am-right-and-everybody-else-is-wrong fashion, that a war with Iraq would cost taxpayers \$200 billion annually. Amazingly, I was reading

[www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com) Tuesday, and the top story said the Congressional Budget Office estimated the total — not annual — costs of such a war to be between \$9 billion and \$13 billion.

Those figures are quite a difference from White's argument, although the gap between the truth and White is not surprising considering the propaganda he's been spewing in the Collegian since the spring.

White seems to think people are misinformed and he has the real answers.

Also, his un-elected tyrant rant is starting to get old. Yes, the 2000 election was very close and bitterly disputed, but George W. Bush was elected by a majority of voters from the Electoral College, exactly as the Constitution lays out.

White is a phony who em-

bellishes his arguments and thinks anybody who disagrees with him disagrees with free speech.

He also seems to think anybody who is patriotic disagrees with free speech.

Well, I agree with his right to free speech, and I'm sure he agrees with mine.

So, here's me exercising that right: Paul White, you are a moron. Your columns are lousy and they're full of inaccuracies.

I can't wait until you graduate, because you will then get to experience the real world and see what's really happening, and I won't have to read your columns in the Collegian anymore.

I know 20,000 Collegian readers agree with me when I use my free speech to say "Paul White, please go away."

Sam Felsenfeld | CLASS OF 1998

## TO THE EDITOR

Columns merely unsupported rants of misguided, liberal college student lacking real world experience



# Freshmen enrollment at Salina decreases, expected to rebound in near future

## Officials blame decline on Sept. 11, increase in fees

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fewer freshmen are sitting in classes at K-State-Salina due to a decline in freshman enrollment.

According to records from the Office of the Registrar, the Salina campus's freshmen num-

bered 191 in 2002, down from a high of 256 in 2001.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, said the main areas K-State-Salina focuses on, engineering technology and aviation, are the same areas in the economy that are now depressed.

"This affects students because they'll choose to look elsewhere for jobs in other occupations," he said. "This is a mistake because there are tremendous opportunities available."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the downturn in the airline economy caused a blip in the enrollment picture. He also said the decrease can be attributed to the fee increases that took effect this fall.

Bosco said that when the Salina campus became part of the K-State family, its students were paying community college level fees. Because of this, K-State officials have been trying to gradually bring their tuition up to the level of Manhattan students.

"They're receiving a Big 12

education," he said. "We want to be able to have resources to continue that type of experience."

This gradual increase, coupled with other fee increases at both campuses, created a bigger tuition hike for Salina students for the 2002-03 school year.

"It was a double hit for them," Bosco said. "It was more than normal."

Matt Melvin, assistant dean and director of college advancement at K-State-Salina, said the campus is aggressively recruiting students. He said he

thinks the market demand will increase in two or three years.

"We have to make sure students know that the long-term benefits are still there," Melvin said. "There will be demand for pilots following retirements and especially after the economy improves."

Making Salina better known is important in order to attract more students," Kuhlman said.

"We need to continue to get the word out about our program," Kuhlman said. "We've made significant strides in the past five years to be better

known, but we're still a secret."

Kuhlman said it's important to remember that the decrease in the number of freshmen is partially balanced by the record-high number of sophomores. Kuhlman said as the economy improves, he expects enrollment numbers to also improve.

"Even though the number was down, there was a huge retention of all other students," he said. "However, we will have to find a way in the next four years to compensate for the freshmen numbers."

## Bush's Iraq policy makes headway in Congress while U.N. refuses to support U.S. war efforts

By Ton Raum  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. - President Bush's request for authority to use U.S. force against Iraq advanced in Congress on Thursday, with a House committee voting its approval and Senate leaders predicting wide margins of bipartisan support.

"It's up to us today to send a message to the world," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. He predicted Congress would give Bush the authority he wants by next week and "set in motion the beginning of the end of Saddam Hussein."

Reflecting the Senate's de-

termination to move ahead, the chamber then voted 95-1 on a procedural motion that clears the way for votes next week. The lone dissenter was Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Bush administration was having less success winning over the U.N. Security Council for a new resolution to disarm Baghdad.

After veto-holding Russia suggested such a resolution was unnecessary, Bush showed clear frustration with the lack of headway.

He suggested he would build a coalition of world leaders willing to join the United States against Iraq - even if the United Nations does not.

Bush did not say who would sign on, though U.S. officials mention Britain, Romania and Bulgaria, among others.

"The choice is up (to) the United Nations to show its resolve. The choice is up to Saddam Hussein to fulfill his word," Bush said. "And if neither of them acts, the United States in deliberate fashion will lead a coalition to take away the world's worst weapons from one of the world's worst leaders."

The House International Relations Committee turned back efforts to weaken the resolution embraced by Bush and House leaders and approved it, 31-11, sending it to the full

House for debate next week. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the chairman, asked members "to support not the president but the cause that is embodied in this resolution."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., announced separate votes would be held next week on two alternatives that would put more limits on presidential authority.

"I think it's too early to give up on making the effort," he said. Daschle said the latest White House draft, negotiated in part by House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., was an improvement over the administration's original

proposal.

Daschle, like Lott, told Senate colleagues as debate began that he anticipated broad bipartisan support when a final vote is taken. "There is no difference of opinion with regard to our ultimate goal," Daschle said.

In New York, the full 15-member Security Council got a closed-door briefing from the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Hans Blix. He was to meet with State Department officials Friday.

U.N. diplomats said Blix was continuing with his announced plan to send an advance team to Iraq; it is expected to arrive in Baghdad

Oct. 19.

Council diplomats said Blix said progress was made but there were "loose ends" still unresolved, including access to eight presidential sites.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States does not want inspectors to return "under the current arrangements. ... We want the inspectors to go with the full support of the Security Council."

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said that if inspection teams return after a four-year absence, "it's vital that ... they have the means and the ability and the will of the world to do their job."

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Worship 10:30 a.m.  
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Friday 12:10 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.  
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## Aggies, Raiders face off Saturday

College station will be exciting this weekend



COLBY GORDON

The best game in the Big 12 Conference on Saturday is not in Boulder, Colo. Don't get me wrong, K-State versus Colorado is a big game, but it's not the biggest game in the conference.

No, that honor belongs to the Texas Tech - Texas A&M game taking place in College Station, Texas.

The reason the Texas Tech/Texas A&M game is the most interesting game, is not only because it is a rivalry game, but due to an eyebrow-raising article in the original Texas A&M media guide that came out in mid-August.

The article titled "Worst Atmosphere," which was reprinted from an alumni magazine, provides some interesting opinions on Texas Tech and its fans, particularly in the aftermath of Tech's 12-0 victory over A&M last year in Lubbock, Texas.

If you remember, after last year's game, Tech students tore down a goal post, and then tried to shove it into a section of A&M fans, which predictably started numerous fights.

The media guide article called the Red Raiders "classless clowns," and said Tech fans "were even uglier than the barren stretch of dirt some West Texans call a city."

The article continues on, saying that the Red Raiders, "Even in victory, looked like classless clowns." It then says that, "No school in America better deserves Bobby Knight than Texas Tech."

As Jim Rome would say, "that is some serious smack."

Tech and A&M already were bitter rivals, but this threw fuel on an already-burning fire. I'm willing to bet that Red Raider fans would be more than willing to start some more ruckus in College Station if they can get another victory over the Aggies.

After spending my first two years of college in Texas, I can tell you that Texans take their football very serious. Football is taken serious around here and throughout the rest of the country, but in Texas, and throughout the South, they take it up an extra notch.

Tensions run extremely high when Texas schools face off against each other, but this game atmosphere could reach pure anarchy. Red Raider fans already hate A&M fans, and being called "classless clowns" and "uglier than the barren stretch of dirt some West Texans call a city" does not exactly help the relationship.

Texas A&M apologized for the article being in the media guide, and then quickly shipped out new media guides that did not contain the article.

However, the damage had already been done, and sending out new media guides does nothing more than save a little face for the A&M sports information director.

In response to the article, Tech spokesman Cindy Rugeley said, "Things like that speak for themselves."

Yes they do, and it will make things in College Station on Saturday that much more interesting.

Colby Gordon is a senior in electronic journalism, you can e-mail him at [csg555@ksu.edu](mailto:csg555@ksu.edu).

"This game could make or break our season. I hate to refer to last year, but it's like last year when we faced Oklahoma. That game pretty much broke our season. This game should be the same way. If we lose this game, there is no telling what would happen afterwards."

Terence Newman  
K-STATE DEFENSIVE BACK

# BATTLE IN BOULDER



Taco Wallace runs around a defender in K-State's win over USC. The Cats travel to Boulder on Saturday to take on Colorado.

File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

## Cats put undefeated record on line against Buffs

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The venue for this year's matchup between K-State and the University of Colorado has changed, but the meaning hasn't.

Last year in Manhattan, the Cats were "embarrassed" by a physical Buffalo team - a 16-6 defeat that continued the Cats' reeling, since they had already

lost to Oklahoma the week prior.

This season, playing Colorado in Boulder to open Big 12 play, that feeling of not letting what happened in Oklahoma last year has stuck in the Cats' minds.

"This game could make or break our season," defensive back Terence Newman said. "I hate to refer to last year, but it's like last year when we

faced Oklahoma. That game pretty much broke our season. This game should be the same way. If we lose this game, there is no telling what would happen afterwards."

What happened afterward last year was a defeat to Colorado, the week after the 38-37 heartbreaker to the University of Oklahoma. K-State

See COLORADO Page 10

### Wildcat action

No. 13 K-State (4-0, 0-0) at Colorado (2-2, 0-0)

When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday

Where: Boulder, Colo.

TV: ABC

Radio: Mid-America Sports Network, KMAN-AM 1350 and KMKF-FM 101.5

Series: 40-16-1 in favor of Colorado

Key stat: The Cats have won 10 of 11 games coming off a bye week under Coach Bill Snyder.

## Defense ready to face Colorado's ground attack

### Big-time backfield featured in CU's run-happy offense

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

779 versus 421.

The first number is the Colorado Buffaloes' season total for rushing yards - the second is their yards passing.

One could say Colorado is off to somewhat of a running start, sort of. Colorado is 2-2, with victories over San Diego State and UCLA.

In those four games, the losses coming courtesy of Colorado State and Southern California, one thing has remained constant in the Buffalo attack - running back Chris Brown is getting the ball with regularity.

Of Colorado's 779 rushing yards on the year, Brown has 512. That's more than 60 percent of the rushing total. And with more than 300 of its passing yards coming by way of ex-starter, ex-Colorado Buf-

falo Craig Ochse, Colorado likely will gravitate even more toward the run.

Coach Bill Snyder said he expects this as well.

"They are an extremely fine football team in all aspects of the game," Snyder said.

"But I think they've proven that they can do what they do, which is run the ball extremely well."

Snyder said the focus of defending that running attack is, indeed, Brown.

"Big, physical, loves to carry the ball 25-30-35-40 times a ballgame if he can get his hands on it," Snyder said. "Just a hard guy to tackle."

"From that standpoint, it goes back to some very fundamental football for us. You'd better be able to tackle. You'd better come prepared to tackle. And you'd better be in the right spot so there aren't those creases."

Defensive Coordinator Bob Elliott explained that with Brown, defenses have two options - tackle or be run over.

"If I had Brown, I'd give him the ball - 30 plus," Elliott

See DEFENSE Page 10



Thomas Houchin puts pressure on USC quarterback Carson Palmer, forcing him to throw the ball. The K-State defense will have their hands full stopping the running game Saturday at Colorado.

File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

## Equestrian tunes up for home show at Iowa State event

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The equestrian team hopes to carry the momentum it gained in its first show of the year into this weekend's Iowa State University Western Show in Ames, Iowa.

The Cats are coming off a first-place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Western Show two weeks ago. They will face the same competi-

tion in Ames as they did in their first meet - going up against five other schools, including one community college.

The only difference in competition the Cats will see is that Truman State will be at this weekend's show, because they missed the first show.

The other schools will remain the same: Southwest Missouri State, Iowa State,

Southern Illinois and Blackhawk Community College.

Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said the team is ready to get back and compete.

"Our girls are riding as well as they did in the first show," Breidenthal said. "I'm looking for us to finish first at this meet."

In the first western show of the year, Brandi Vogel and Amanda Gigot led the squad.

The two combined for

first- and second-place finishes in open horsemanship and open reining, with Vogel finishing first in both.

"I'm looking for Brandi and Amanda to continue riding well," Breidenthal said. "Those two are my go to riders. Right now they are riding very well."

Although the Cats won in their first show of the year,

See EQUINE Page 10

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### MLB Playoffs | Cardinals 1 win away from NLCS after beating Schilling

Curt Schilling couldn't beat St. Louis, either, and the Cardinals need just one victory to sweep the World Series champion Arizona Diamondbacks.

Two days after the Cardinals battered Randy Johnson, Chuck Finley outpitched Schilling in a 2-1 St. Louis victory Thursday.

Miguel Cairo's ninth-inning single off reliever Mike Kopeck drove in Edgar Renteria with the go-ahead run for the Cardinals, who swept the first two games of the best-of-five series.

Finley held Arizona to four hits in the first inning before leaving with a muscle cramp in his pitching hand.

Acquired from Cleveland on July 19, Finley went 7-4 with the Cardinals. The left-hander had been 0-2 in the postseason coming in, losing twice to Seattle in the first round last year.

• • •

### Golf | Duval in the lead at Michelob

With his passion for golf renewed by his Ryder Cup experience and his game in a better state than it has been for some time, David Duval once again made Kingsmill Golf Club look easy.

Duval shot a 7-under 64 Thursday - his best round of the season - and shared a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Michelob Championship.

Duval hasn't won since the 2001 British Open, but he got a good start on the 6,853-yard River Course, making seven birdies and an eagle against two bogeys to lead an uncharacteristic scoring parade on the layout.

## SPORTS ONLINE

K-State's tennis team travels to Indiana to compete in its first tournament of the fall season. Read about how the Cats think they will fare at the Hoosier Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## BY THE NUMBERS

### Two different styles

The Cats face Colorado this weekend in Boulder. The Buffaloes are a team notorious for running the ball, while K-State strives for a balanced attack. Here are the featured players each team going into this weekend's matchup.

### Passing

#### K-State

Ell Roberson - 16 for 26, 269 yards, 1 TD

#### Colorado

Robert Hodge - 14 for 38, 145 yards, 0 TD

### Rushing

#### K-State

Darren Sproles - 57 carries, 348 yards, 3 TD

Ell Roberson - 36 carries, 162 yards, 1 TD

#### Colorado

Chris Brown - 90 carries, 511 yards, 6 TD

Bobby Purify - 38 carries, 191 yards, 0 TD

### Receiving

#### K-State

Taco Wallace - 12 catches, 254 yards, 2 TD

Derrick Evans - 8 catches, 132 yards, 0 TD

#### Colorado

Derek McCoy - 9 catches, 191 yards, 1 TD

Beau Williams - 5 catches, 68 yards, 1 TD

### Defense

#### K-State

Josh Buhl - 43 tackles

Terry Pierce - 36 tackles, 2 sacks

Terence Newman - 20 tackles, 2 INT

#### Colorado

Donald Strickland - 32 tackles

Medford Moor - 28 tackles

Marques Harris - 18 tackles, 2 sacks

• • •

### College Football | Conference slate opens this weekend for many teams

Here is a look at games and times of top 25 teams in action.

No. 1 Miami vs. Connecticut, 6 p.m.

No. 2 Texas vs. Oklahoma State, 11:30 a.m.

No. 3 Oklahoma at Missouri, 6 p.m.

No. 5 Ohio State at Northwestern, 6 p.m., ESPN 2

No. 6 Florida at Mississippi, 11 a.m., CBS

No. 7 Georgia at No. 22 Alabama, 2:30 p.m., CBS

No. 8 Oregon at Arizona, 9:15 p.m.

No. 9 Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1:30 p.m.

No. 10 Tennessee vs. Arkansas, 6:45 p.m., ESPN

No. 12 Washington vs. California, 2:30 p.m., ABC

No. 13 K-State at Colorado, 2:30 p.m., ABC

No. 17 Washington State vs. No. 18 Southern California, 6 p.m.

No. 19 Wisconsin vs. No. 20 Penn State, 2:30 p.m.

No. 21 LSU vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 7 p.m.

No. 23 Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech, 1 p.m.

No. 24 Iowa vs. Purdue, 11 a.m.



## FACULTY MASTERPIECES

"Zero Down" is a mixed media piece by Daniel Hunt, associate professor of art. It is on display in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery.

Hunt said the piece was inspired by the work of H.C. Westerman, a World War II veteran and artist who used a recurring image of planes. That inspiration was first unveiled last year in a faculty exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art when Hunt put a large sculpture of a plane's tail section on display.

The planes are made of cast iron, and though the two pieces were not inspired by the events of Sept. 11, Hunt said they did take on a new level of meaning afterward. "I started the big sculpture piece three weeks before Sept. 11, and I stopped working on it for a couple of weeks because I was unsure after that if I should do a sculpture of a crashed plane," he said. "But I had to do it, just not because of that. Afterwards, it took on a whole new meaning. What started off as an homage to H.C. Westerman now had more meanings."

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN



"Mountain/Yellow" is an oil and wax on canvas by Xuhong Shang. It features an Asian-style mountain background, done in black and gray, obstructed with yellow squares in the foreground. Shang's work contrasts nature with harsh, man-made forms.



"Bead Warrior" is made of paper mache and seed beads by Karen Lauseng.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

## Trey Anastasio rules Jammy Awards

Phish singer-guitarist Trey Anastasio and Gov't Mule were among the winners at the third annual Jammy Awards, which honors music's best jam bands.

The awards were held Wednesday night at Roseland Ballroom in New York. The winners were determined by fans who voted at Web sites or through the music magazine Relix.

Anastasio won studio album of the year for his self-titled debut disc, and tour of the year. Meanwhile, his band, which is coming off of a two-year hiatus this New Year's Eve, won archival album of the year for "Live Phish 11: 11/17/97."

Gov't Mule won song of the year for "Soulshine."

Other winners included the Robert Randolph & the Family Band and Widespread Panic.

The Grateful Dead was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

## BOX OFFICE

## 'Alabama' prevails as Witherspoon comedy debuts at No. 1

Movie-goers headed south with "Sweet Home Alabama," the Reese Witherspoon comedy that debuted as the top film with \$35.6 million in its opening weekend.

Jackie Chan and Jennifer Love Hewitt's spy comedy "The Tuxedo" premiered at No. 2 with \$15.1 million.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio and gross as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are as follows:

1. "Sweet Home Alabama," Disney, \$35.6 million
2. "The Tuxedo," DreamWorks, \$15.1 million
3. "Barbershop," MGM, \$10 million
4. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$9.4 million
5. "The Banger Sisters," Fox Searchlight, \$5.4 million
6. "The Four Feathers," Paramount, \$3.6 million
7. "One Hour Photo," Fox Searchlight, \$3 million
8. "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever," Warner Bros., \$2.7 million
9. "Signs," Disney, \$2.4 million
10. "Swimfan," Fox, \$1.6 million
11. "Trapped," Sony, \$1.5 million
12. "Stealing Harvard," Sony
13. "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams," Miramax, \$1.1 million
14. "XXX," Sony, \$1 million
15. "City by the Sea," Warner Bros.
16. "Igby Goes Down," MGM, \$613,890
17. "Spirited Away," Disney, \$527,719
18. "Austin Powers in Goldmember," New Line, \$489,582
19. "Secretary," Lions Gate, \$361,695
20. "Moonlight Mile," Disney, \$329,771

## MOVIE TIMES

## Seth Childs Cinema

"Red Dragon" 4:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 and 10:15

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" 4:20, 7 and 9:30

"One Hour Photo" 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20

"Barbershop" 4:15, 7:10 and 9:20

"Banger Sisters" 7:20

"Ballistic: Ecks vs. Server" 4:30 and 9:50

"The Tuxedo" 4, 4:45, 7, 7:35, 9:30 and 10

"Sweet Home Alabama" 4:10, 4:40, 7:05, 7:35, 9:35 and 10

"Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie" 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30

"Four Feathers" 4:10, 7 and 9:45

## Audience to choose killer in "The Coffee House Murderer"

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Red chili chocolate cheesecake sounds like some kind of sick tex-mex cook's idea of a good dessert, but it really does exist.

In fact, it will be served during intermission at "The Coffee House Murder: Red Chili Chocolate Cheesecake," this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Shel Edelman, director and actor in the play, said it is one of many desserts that will be served at the fund-raiser where the audience will choose the killer in the play.

The performance will be presented in reader's theater style, meaning that cast members will be holding scripts. Edelman said this was because of time constraints and the fact that the cast was unable to use the performance space for rehearsal until Thursday.

But that doesn't mean the play won't be any good, Edelman said.

"After about 10 minutes, the fact that we're holding scripts won't even have an effect on the play," he said. "You'll forget they're even there. We don't just

stand there with our noses in the books.

"People will respond because it's a very funny script. And when they react in one way or another, like when they are laughing, that's when you consult your script."

The play is about a man named Augustus, who is sealing a deal to sell the recipe for red chili chocolate cheesecake to an English food producer. All of his many guests are angry with him for something. The woman he stole the recipe from, his illegitimate son, and his disgruntled ex-wife are all present, among others.

Edelman, a practicing clinical psychologist at Edelman Associates, plays a psychiatrist who has lost his license to practice and has come to Augustus for financial help.

Everyone is a suspect when Augustus ends up dead.

The murder mystery has its own theatrical twist since the audience chooses who the killer should be, Edelman said.

"We have three intermissions," he said.

"One of those is a real intermission, but at another, the inspector consults the audience about what questions to ask the suspects, and at the final intermission the audience votes on who the killer is.

That determines which of the six endings we will use."

The script was written by Manhattan native Allison Dollar, who now lives in Gallup, N.M. She will visit this weekend to see the performance, Edelman said.

Ticket prices are high since the event is to raise funds for the arts center, Edelman said.

Production costs have been kept low with no set to build, and the cast members and dessert cooks all have

donated time to help the arts center.

Edelman, who has long pursued theater as a hobby, playing roles such as Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," said the production will be fun for the cast and the audience.

"We've had a fun time putting it together and goofing around," he said.

### "The Coffee House Murderer: Red Chili Chocolate Cheesecake"

When and Where: 8 tonight and Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz

Tickets: \$15 for students, \$25 for general public, available at the arts center, 537-4420.

## America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



## To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





# ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 4, 2002



## Blevens — Shores

Mako Blevens, junior in print journalism, and Charles E. Shores, Jr., National Guard, announce their engagement.

Mako is the daughter of Leotis and Nariko Blevens, Wichita, and Charles is the son of Debora and Charles, Sr., Branson, Mo.

They plan an early winter wedding in Wichita.



## Chadsworth — Nelson

Jenny Chadsworth and Eric Nelson, senior in finance, announce their engagement.

Jenny is the daughter of John and Cathy Chadsworth, Wichita, and Eric is the son of Bob and Susan Nelson, Wichita.

They plan a June 27 wedding in Manhattan.



## Doornbos — Ceule

Abigail Doornbos, senior in marketing, and Keith Ceule, senior in human resource management, announce their engagement.

Abigail is the daughter of Larry and Jane Doornbos, El Dorado, Kan., and Keith is the son of Jerry and Elaine Ceule, Prairie Village, Kan.

They plan a July 12 wedding in El Dorado, Kan.

## New technology making bridal registry easier, more efficient

Computerized system allows guests to access registries at other stores

By Dan Smith  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jamie Gfeller wasn't looking forward to registering for her Jan. 4 wedding.

Gfeller, senior in family studies and human services, said picking out items to last a lifetime seemed like a daunting task at first.

But when it came time for her and fiancé Tyler Breeden, senior in agricultural economics, to make their list, they were surprised.

"At first, I was really dreading it, but now it's gotten so much easier," Gfeller said. "It's not like you have to write down everything you want."

Thanks to special scanning guns now in use at most department and specialty stores, Gfeller and Breeden had a good experience registering at Pier 1 Imports, Target and Dillard's,

she said.

The new technology is a welcome addition for couples and their wedding guests, said Jenni King, Dillard's bridal sales associate and junior in accounting.

"You choose your gifts," she said.

"You choose what you want in your home, whereas it used to be that people would buy what they think you need. You'd get 20 toasters, how many sets of comingware and whatnot."

"Now, you can come in, choose what goes with your taste, design your own living or dining room, and it makes it so much easier on people shopping."

King said wedding guests usually fall into one of two categories, but a couple's list is usually where shoppers start in order to pick out the perfect gift.

"Some people want to come in at the end and see what's left to help them complete things, but there's some people that know what they want to give them, so they come in early," she said.

Even though registry lists

### Get registered

Several Manhattan retail stores offer bridal register services to help couples make their suggestions quicker and easier for wedding guests:

■ **Campbell's**  
431 Poyntz Ave., 776-9067

■ **Dillard's**  
102 Manhattan Town Center, 776-4224

■ **Geometrics**  
407 Poyntz Ave., 537-7677

■ **JCPenney**  
101 Manhattan Town Center, 539-9849

■ **Sears**  
103 Manhattan Town Center, 532-0200

■ **Patricia's Undercover**  
1224 Moro Ave., 539-5956

■ **Pier 1 Imports**  
100 Manhattan Town Center, 587-0456

■ **Wal-Mart**  
628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 776-4897

have become increasingly popular, Abby Moseley, Sears associate, said couples still like the human element when choosing their gift suggestions.

"We have about one or two a day come in and register," she said.

"They usually go to an associate and ask them where

the registry is, and some ask for help.

"We have gift ideas on the registry too. They can look at that section and it will give you a list of good ideas for that specific event."

Still, the size of Manhattan can be a disadvantage for some shoppers who have a particular gift in mind, Moseley said.

"Sometimes we only have half of what the couple actually registers for," she said. "It's really hard trying to find them something that we have here."

Because Manhattan's department stores are smaller than others in the region and don't carry entire product lines, Moseley said she suggests couples be thorough when selecting items.

"I usually tell them to pick out as much as they can because depending on how many friends and family members they have, the more that they have on their lists, the more they'll be able to get," she said.

"You don't want like five items on there because they'll be bought right away. I suggest

maybe putting on a few expensive gifts because you always have those relatives that have to buy the best gift, but not too many because not everybody likes to look at a list where everything is over \$100."

But small stores don't necessarily mean wedding couples have to miss out on anything on their wish lists, Beth Franklin, JCPenney catalog supervisor, said.

"Our store is more on the lower level of registering," she said.

"If you go to the bigger stores like the Topeka JCPenney, where they carry the whole line, they actually can scan what they want there. Then, we can get a list through any JCPenney store in the country. If they're registered here, their guests can go ahead and pull them up at any other store."

That kind of convenience has Gfeller looking forward to her special day.

"It helps because it's so simple that I don't mind doing it," she said. "Registering can take a lot of time, and by making it so simple, it doesn't seem like a burden."

### Break down of traditional wedding expenses

This division of expenses comes from standard etiquette

■ **Bride and her family**  
Attire for bride and her mother  
Ceremony fees  
Flowers for ceremony and reception  
Bridesmaids' bouquets  
Gifts for bride's attendants  
Gift for the groom  
Groom's ring  
Invitations and stationery  
Lodging for her out-of-town attendants  
Musicians for ceremony and reception  
Photographer  
Reception  
Transportation of bridal party to ceremony  
Videographer  
Wedding cake  
Wedding coordinator fees

■ **Groom and his family**  
Attire for himself and parents  
All boutonnieres and corsages  
Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage  
Gift for the bride  
Bride's ring  
Gifts for his attendants  
Honeymoon expenses  
Lodging for his out-of-town attendants  
Marriage license  
Officiant's fee  
Lodging and transportation for his parents  
Rehearsal dinner  
Bachelor dinner, if there is one

■ **Attendants**  
Their attire  
Travel costs  
Gift for bride or groom  
Wedding gift for couple  
Organize wedding shower(s)

Source: [www.weddinggarden.com](http://www.weddinggarden.com)

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**September 14th**  
Rachel Powers and Steve Deering  
Darrin Palack and Clark Stevens

**September 21st**  
Pam Dillon and John Giesler

**September 28th**  
Lee Louren and Donna Armstrong  
Amy Wright and Charles Mammol

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# ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Friday, October 4, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9



## Hoke — Cook

Mary Beth Hoke, senior in management information systems, and Zac Cook, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, announce their engagement.

Mary Beth is the daughter of Kirk and Linda Hoke, Manhattan, and Zac is the son of Larrell and Beth Cook, Plains, Kan.

They plan a January 3 wedding in Manhattan.



## McVicker — Dibble

Missy Dibble, senior in hotel and restaurant management, and Dustin Dibble, senior in social science, announce their wedding.

Missy is the daughter of Daryl and Claudia McVicker, Munice, Ind., and Dustin is the son of Max and Pam Dibble, Phillipsburg, Kan., and Don and Ellen Isenhausen, Phillipsburg, Kan.

They wed on June 1 in Manhattan.



## Rooney — Wankel

Julie Rooney, senior in Agricultural economics, and Les Wankel, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Julie is the daughter of Pat and Jeanette Rooney, Satanta, Kan., and Les is the son of Mark and Anita Wankel, Tallula, Ill., and Rosie Guinan, Petersburg, Ill.

They plan a December 28 wedding in Manhattan.

## Budgeting key to planning college weddings

Seeking advice from professionals can keep ceremonial costs down

By Kari Kennedy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The perfect wedding doesn't have to be financially draining.

College students planning to get married probably won't always have \$10,000 to spend on the special event. There are ways, however, to have a perfect wedding and still have money left over.

The first step would be to set up a budget. Web sites like [www.weddingchannel.com](http://www.weddingchannel.com) have worksheets to help people plan for wedding expenses.

Once the budget is set, the couple can begin to decide on what they want for their wedding.

Janice Hill, owner of Vern's Cakes and wedding consultant, said working with professionals can help to ease the stress of planning a wedding.

"Schedule an appointment, bring a Coke and relax," she said. "We try to simplify it so it isn't so hard to do."

Wendy Allison, bridal con-

sultant at Weisner's Bridal Boutique, said consultants help with deciding on dress style and look for dresses that fit the bride's budget.

"Ninety-five percent of the girls we work with buy a white dress," Allison said. "Most either go for something simple or go all out."

The average amount spent on a dress is about \$550, she said, but that isn't a set rate.

"Informal is the most cost-effective type of dress. Sometimes you can even find bargains from last season's dresses," Allison said.

Outlet and discount stores also might be good places to look for the dream wedding dress at an affordable price.

Having a beautiful dress may seem like the most essential part of the wedding, but Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, thinks differently.

"Flowers are probably the most important thing you can do for the wedding," she said. "The flowers are usually the main thing. They can really make a difference."

Buying flowers can get expensive, but florists are willing to help.

"The best thing you can do is to work with florists that you

are comfortable with. Tell them your budget, and the florists will help decide how to divide the money up for the best showing," Medlin said.

The normal range for this portion of the wedding is \$50 to \$500, depending on how many arrangements and the kinds of flowers, according to [bridesandgrooms.com](http://bridesandgrooms.com).

The wedding cake is another tradition that could get expensive, with the average price of a cake that feeds 100 people at \$250.

"Go with something simple," Hill said. "You aren't more or less married if you have an expensive cake."

There are other things that might need to be added to the budget as well. A tuxedo for the groom, place for the reception, music, food and photography aren't all necessary, but make for a more traditional wedding.

Basically, the wedding is up to the couple planning it and what they wish to include. There are ways to have a successful wedding without panicking about going bankrupt.

"It's not a train wreck," Hill said. "It's a wedding."

## Wedding planning calendar

This checklist will help couples in planning the most important day of their lives — their weddings.

### 6-12 Months

- Pick the date and time of the wedding.
- Discuss the budget.
- Consider hiring a wedding coordinator.
- Make arrangements with the officiator.
- Reserve the wedding location.
- Send announcements of your engagement to local newspapers.
- Select wedding dress and veil.
- Choose the bridesmaids and groomsmen.
- Have a formal photo sitting.
- Discuss the guest list with fiancée.
- Plan reception music.
- Discuss honeymoon and reservations.

- Arrange for time off work, if necessary.

### 4-6 Months

- Select and register wedding gifts.
- Order dress and accessories.
- Order bridesmaids' dresses.
- Have parents select attire.
- Order invitations.

### 2 Months

- Choose and order wedding bands.
- Order wedding and groom's cakes.
- Check marriage license requirements.
- Plan rehearsal dinner.
- Complete guest list and address invitations.
- Purchase gifts for attendants and groom.

### One Month

- Confirm all arrangements and contracts.
- Mail invitations.
- Pick up wedding rings.

- Attend final fittings.
- Purchase guest book and keepsake album.
- Write thank you notes as gifts are received.

### 2 Weeks

- Get marriage license.
- Give caterer final guest count.
- Arrange to have your gown pressed.

### 1 Week

- Pack for honeymoon.
- Give attendant gifts.
- Confirm plans with attendants.
- Brief head usher of special seating.
- Prepare wedding day fees.

### 1 Day Before

- Pack the "going-to-church" bag.
- Attend rehearsal and rehearsal dinner.

Source: [www.weddingdetails.com](http://www.weddingdetails.com)



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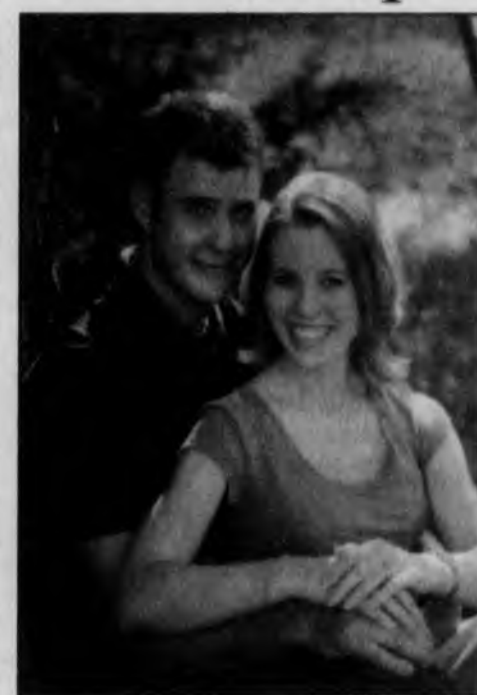
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**Phillip Goodyear**



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## COLORADO | Cats looking forward to CU on Saturday; team looking to make statement

Continued from Page 6

then went on to drop two more Big 12 matches before turning the season around to make a bowl appearance.

Of that four-game losing streak, Colorado may have been the toughest one to swallow.

Newman remembers the game vividly, he said, because they were flat-out handled by CU.

"They beat us last year. They didn't beat us, they pretty much spanked us," he said. "They said they dominated us. They said they were physical and we were weak."

Indeed, K-State struggled on offense and defense.

On offense, the Cats man-

aged just 74 yards on the ground. Colorado, however, picked up nearly 200 yards running, led by running back Chris Brown, who piled up 114 yards.

Coach Bill Snyder could see the team was different, even before the game with the Buffaloes.

"It was the reaction or response to the previous week," he said. "We were a tremendously different ball team by and large from the week prior to that week. It was our inability to manage our surroundings and by that I mean things that take place outside of the football field. I hope we have learned that lesson."

And though the Cats have looked like two different teams from 2001 to this season, the

Buffaloes have been two different squads within the first four games.

Colorado started the 2002 campaign by dropping a rivalry game to Colorado State. They then beat up on San Diego State, got blown out at home against Southern California, but then traveled west to UCLA and handled the Bruins.

Linebacker Josh Buhl said it shouldn't be a secret as to which Buffalo team will show up Saturday.

"The one that played against UCLA," he said. "You can't look much at the game against USC because if you look at that you don't see what they really are and that's a good football team."

A team that won the Big 12

title last season, nonetheless.

And that team even had a loss when playing the Cats last year.

Snyder said that shows that even if Colorado has one loss like in 2001, two losses like they do now or a hoard of defeats, they are still dangerous.

"They could be 0-20 and I would still be immensely concerned about how good they are," Snyder said.

Players don't doubt Colorado is a good football team, Newman said. But they can do without Buffalo players letting everyone in the country know about it, he said.

"They're very arrogant, from players to coaches," Newman said.

"I've seen a lot of press

where our players and coaches have been down-grated, from the juco players and from us being K-State and them still being Colorado."

That makes the magnitude of this weekend that much greater, quarterback Ell Roberson said.

They may not get any love from Buffalo players, but they might just make a statement to CU fans, as well as the rest of the nation — a statement that they can play a big game, and win, on the road.

"I don't think we will ever get respect from Colorado," Roberson said. "We don't respect them and they don't respect us. But all this talk isn't going to help anything, we just need to play."

## DEFENSE | Colorado's talented backs present unfamiliar challenge for K-State's defense

Continued from Page 6

said. "The thing about him is that his legs are so strong. His legs are so big and powerful that if you tackle low and try to get him around the legs, he'll run right through those tackles."

"It's going to be one of those deals where we better

tackle well and wrap up and get our head up, or he's going to run all over us."

Defensive tackle Tank Reese, who had two tackles for losses and assisted on a key sack on Carson Palmer late in the K-State win over USC, said stopping Brown doesn't have to be hard.

"Chris Brown is a tall, big

running back," Reese said. "You just have to wrap him up. Any running back is easy to stop. Work on your fundamentals and wrap them up."

Reese said he loves the opportunity to stop recognizable running backs.

"I want to try and stop the big-name guys," Reese said. "Them wanting to run the ball

excites me."

Linebacker Josh Buhl said a game where a running attack comes right at the teeth of the defense will be more than welcomed.

"As a linebacker, and as a linebacker group, and as the lynch mob, this is what you want," Buhl said. "You want to be able to stop the run, and

that's what we do."

Buhl said Colorado presents an opportunity for the Wildcat defense, and for the team, to make a big statement.

"USC got us back on the map," Buhl said. "We're on the map now and we've got to continue to work our way up. That starts again this week with Colorado."

## EQUINE

### Team prepares for Iowa State

Continued from Page 6

they had some problems during the second day of competition.

The team only scored three points during the second day, but Breidenthal said there was nothing the team could have done about that.

"That never happens," she said. "Our girls rode the same as they did on the first day, but the judges just didn't agree."

The team will try to improve on some of the little things it didn't do in the first meet, Breidenthal said.

Expectations are high once again this weekend. Breidenthal said she thought the Cats could finish first on both days.

It also will help the English team riders get ready for the K-State English Show in three weeks in Manhattan.

"The girls are really excited," she said. "The only thing we needed to change from the first show is my selection in judges."

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## Campus safety numbers incomplete, unreliable

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students consider attending K-State, the federally required annual safety report could lead them to believe that fewer crimes occur on campus than is accurate.

"Ninety percent of all violent crimes are not reported to the police," Tara Hull, assistant advocate at the Women's Center, said.

"We see an average of between two and five women a month for various things, mostly assault," she said. "When you add to that the people who go to Lafene for physical care, the counseling center, or the people who go to their RAs and don't even go to a resource mechanism, the numbers climb to five, 10, 15 people a month."

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, said the problem with campus safety isn't in the reported offenses but in the non-reported offenses.

"We try to encourage everyone to report if they have been a victim of assault, but some people just want to talk to someone," Grice said. "We encourage reporting, but we can't make someone talk to us if they don't want to."

Hull said the reason so many crimes go unreported might be because victims feel embarrassed or worried about repercussions of reporting.

Mary Todd, interim director of the Women's Center, said the problem might also be in the stigma attached to certain types of crime and the reporting of those crimes.

"People have come to us who have gone to get help from their RAs, the campus po-

lice or the Riley County police and at some point are made to feel like, 'What did you do to provoke the attack?'" she said. "That's just the way it is."

Hull said if change is going to be made, people need to be verbal about the crimes and report to the proper authorities.

"When things happen on campus, it has to become apparent to the right people for it to become an issue. People have to be verbal and open about it and willing to talk," she said. "The crime has to be visible, people have to file complaints, but if we are lucky we get two people a year who are willing to take it that far, to take it all the way."

Todd said the crime does not always have to be reported, but in order to learn to deal with the pain of the assault, victims should talk to someone.

Although Hull said she doesn't see the incidence of unreported crime declining much, she encourages people to help lower the level of crime by talking about violence.

Todd said the Women's Center is trying to raise awareness of violent crime by making attacks more visible and getting untold stories of violence out in the open and talked about.

"To get people talking about violence and make this issue come out, we are telling the untold stories of violence," she said. "We are collecting stories about people who have violence in their past."

The collection of stories, called "Making Violence Visible: Our Untold Stories," will be displayed in the K-State Student Union when enough narratives are gathered.

## SAFETY | Budget cuts could affect campus security

Continued from Page 1

He said that if there are layoffs, students will need to take on a bigger role and become the extra eyes of the department.

However, even if there aren't more budget cuts, questions about campus safety remain.

"There isn't a public gathering that I don't address student safety," Bosco said. "At one time, it wasn't a question people would ask. Now it's always asked."

One concern students have is the safety of campus after dark.

Stephanie Voss, senior in landscape architecture, is often on campus late at night working on architecture projects. Voss said she feels safer on campus than off.

However, Dennis Day, professor for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said he worries about his students walking alone on campus after dark.

"I think it can be a problem. I'm always concerned about

their safety," he said.

"There haven't been any problems lately, but that doesn't mean that kind of thing couldn't happen today."

So what do campus police officers do to keep crimes from happening every day?

Grice said that at any given time there will be between two and three officers patrolling campus.

"The main thing is, perception is a reality," Lt. David Johnson, said. "As long as they know we are out there, and we are, that is going a long way toward supporting public safety."

Tara Hull, assistant advocate at the Women's Center, said awareness of campus crime is down, and for that reason, the crimes themselves are becoming more frequent.

"There has to be safety awareness, but I don't think there is awareness on this campus. It's amazing what college

freshmen don't know about what programs are available to them on this campus," she said.

"I think that it is the responsibility of the administration and departments to keep people informed. Everybody needs to work on campus safety."

K-State discloses reported on-campus crime incidents through an annual safety report, which is federally mandated by the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act.

The Clery Act designates that all colleges and universities must disclose certain timely and annual information about campus crime and security policies, including reported crimes, how to report crimes, the university's steps in preventing crime, and the definitions of crime.

"The safety report is an ex-

cellent resource for students," Grice said. "We furnish a lot of the information in the report."

Although in previous years the annual safety report was published in the back of the Campus Phone Book, this year, students can only obtain the information by visiting [www.ksu.edu/studentlife/publications](http://www.ksu.edu/studentlife/publications).

Bosco said although information about K-State's preventative measures are available in the crime report, he still includes that information in his speeches about campus safety.

Hull said as long as students continue to be unaware of the problems, crime will always exist at K-State.

"When people stop coming through our door, when people stop going to Lafene, when people stop going to their RAs or to their best friends, when crime stops, then campus will be safe, but it is not going to stop," she said. "What we can do is preventative. We can do education, we can acknowledge the negative behavior and be willing to change the behavior so that it won't exist."

## PRECAUTIONS | University crime statistics report shows decline in number of aggravated assaults on campus

Continued from Page 1

"We have a relatively safe campus," he said. "We just got our crime statistics report, and the numbers show that in many categories we have a reduction."

According to the safety report, while aggravated assaults

on campus have decreased from three in 2000 to one in 2001, on-campus forcible sex offenses have remained at two per year. However, in 2001, the offenses occurred on-campus but not in residence halls.

In the previous year, both offenses were in the residence halls. Non-forcible sex offenses

increased from one offense in 2000 to four in 2001.

Grice said students might also be confused about when is the appropriate time to use the phones to contact the police.

"Last year, we had a student who went to the parking lot for class and realized she

had a flat tire and didn't use the phone," he said. "Whenever you go to your car at one in the morning and realize you have a flat, use the phone."

Grice said the facilities is in charge of keeping shrubbery cut back to a safe level.

No one from facilities was available for comment.

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## GOVERNOR | Kansas political candidates' visit Manhattan to discuss issues for November's elections

Continued from Page 1

cause this is an election year, the organization is stressing the issues candidates will face while in office.

"We are the leading advocate for working women," she said.

"And by working women, we mean professional and women work at home. The issues affect everyone, and we want to make sure people understand what the candidate

they are voting for believes in."

Issues addressed will include education, budget cuts, equal pay between genders and races, water resources, genetic research, and health care.

"I want to encourage voters to become informed in any way you can," Williams said. "The more informed you are, the better choice you will make in November. Our hope is this forum will help voters understand the issues and make an educated choice."

### Candidates' forum

The Kansas Candidates' Forum will be Saturday at Manhattan Holiday Inn, Regency B.

Schedule:

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Governor

Kathleen Sebelius and Tim Shallenburger

10:30 - 11 a.m.

Treasurer

Lynn Jenkins and Sally Finney

11 a.m. - noon

Insurance Commissioner

Jim Garner and Sandy Praeger

## WALK | Event raises money for medical research

Continued from Page 1

cancers, but it also gave participants a time to reflect and commemorate.

"I was up there with a friend of mine saying, 'Wow, has it been 10 years since I went through all that?'" Hammel said. "Sometimes it seems like it was so long ago, and sometimes it seems like it was yesterday."

Despite dismal weather, there were about 60 participants.

"They really are helping to save lives," said Kelly Gerstenkorn, the local chapter's campaign manager. "That's what they're doing."

Gerstenkorn said the group's goal was to raise about \$40,000. They will find out within the next week how

much they raised, she said.

Members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity attended to show their support as part of its philanthropy.

"Everybody knows someone who's had it and survived, or had it and died, and so we just wanted to come out and think about them," said fraternity member Jeff Scott, freshman in hotel and restaurant management.

Hammel thanked the fraternity members for their contribution. She also thanked her friends, saying their attendance helped make her 10th anniversary extremely special.

Mary Lindquist was one of those friends. She also carried a white balloon. But she said the walk was not for her.

"I'm doing it for my friend Mary," she said.

But the walk also made her reflect on her battle with colon cancer, which she was diagnosed with one year ago.

"I'm a survivor," Lindquist said. "I'm special."

She also thought about what the balloon symbolized.

"The courage and conviction and the ability to keep going," she said.

Though it was her first time walking in the event, she had no doubt she would return.

"And I hope we can get more people involved," she said.

Hammel said she celebrated her fifth anniversary by running a marathon in Chicago. But this year, it was enough just to be surrounded by loved ones.

"I was just happy to have my friends here with me to celebrate 10 years," she said.

## IRAQ | U.N. wants quick decisions on Iraq situation

Continued from Page 1

had been solved during his talks with the Iraqis in Vienna, "but there are some minor matters and some loose ends before we go to Baghdad."

The United States leaped on Blix's reference to "loose ends" to say this reinforced the need for a resolution.

Blix said he recognized the council was debating the issue, but he was going ahead with preparations to go to Iraq "at the earliest possible opportunity."

"It would be awkward if we were doing inspections and a new mandate with new, changed directives arrived," Blix said. "It would be better to have those early."

President Bush, meanwhile, stepped up his pressure on the United Nations to stand with the United States against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"The choice is up (to) the United Nations to show its resolve. The choice is up to Saddam Hussein to fulfill his word," Bush said.

"And if neither of them acts, the United States in deliberate fashion will lead a coalition to take away the world's worst weapons from one of the world's worst leader."

Secretary-General Kofi An-

nan told reporters it is "up to the council today or in the coming week to determine what the next stage would be."

"Of course, they are discussing a new resolution which may be passed. But Blix, in the meantime, continues his preparations," Annan said.

Washington wants one resolution that would include approval for military action if Iraq fails to comply. Russia, China and France - all veto-wielding members of the council - oppose the U.S. demand that any new resolution authorize the use of force if Iraq fails to comply with inspectors.

France has proposed a middle ground which would strengthen inspections but give Iraq a chance to cooperate before authorizing any military action.

Blix said the U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission which he heads already has the legal authority to return to Iraq under a series of resolutions adopted since the end of the Gulf War in 1991.

The inspection regime was designed to uncover and dismantle Saddam's arsenal of chemical and biological weapons and his program to develop nuclear arms and bal-

listic missiles.

"The question was whether one should solve every practical arrangement (beforehand)," Blix said.

"We solved a good deal in Vienna and went over a good deal, but there are some minor matters and some loose ends before we go to Baghdad."

Those loose ends, he said, included the key issue of whether Saddam's network of presidential palaces would remain off-limits to surprise inspections.

Also unresolved were security arrangements for inspectors and flights within Iraq to reach suspected weapons sites.

Britain's U.N. Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock said Blix should wait for the council to act.

"It would be practically - and I would say politically - wise for those discussions to finish so that he (Blix) is 100 percent clear across the full range of his business, tight ends and loose ends, what are his rights and what are his powers," Greenstock said.

Washington wants a complete overhaul of the rules under which the inspections would be carried out, including immediate and unfettered access to the eight presidential complexes, which cover about 12 square miles.

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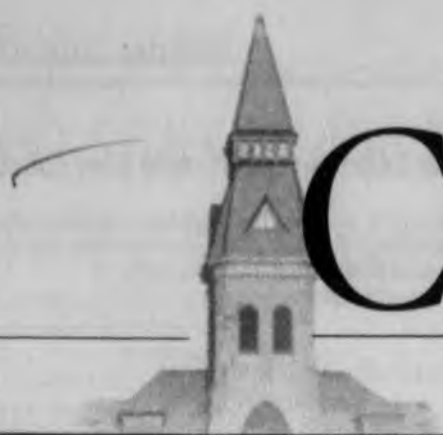
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Monday, October 7, 2002

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Kansas State Historical Society  
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## Football increases business

Local shops, bars taking advantage of gameday crowds

By Nick Bratkovic  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Each time K-State plays a home football game, the Manhattan business community cashes in.

"K-State football is a shot in the arm for business when we have a home football game," said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan area Chamber of Commerce. "We estimate close to a \$1 million impact from a home football game from a whole host of activities."

Those activities include shopping, dining, purchasing gas and buying alcoholic beverages in liquor stores and bars throughout Manhattan. Fans patronize community businesses to celebrate a big win, and bars also fill up during the game with people wanting to watch televised games.

"Home games are wall-to-wall standing," said Jerad Gubbels, senior in construction science management. "There are more customers who tailgate but have no tickets, so they wind up here."

Varney's Book Store managers also see business increase on game days. The store is one destination for souvenir shoppers and families on K-State game days.

Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's, said the store can have five to 20 times more business on a game day.

On game days, the store sponsors activities for children, which include a Moon Walk and free buttons.

Levin said he prefers night games. It allows fans attending the game to visit the city and shop all day.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said game time influences weekend business success.

"Game time dictates a lot," Sieben said. "Every business is different, so it depends on the nature of the business and the time of the game."

John Murphy, restaurant manager at Stroud's Restaurant and Bar, said the restaurant prefers day games like Saturday's 1:10 p.m. kickoff against Oklahoma State.

"When we have day games, we will have a 45-minute wait from 4:30 to 9 p.m.," he said.

While eight games have potential to contribute \$8 million to the business community, K-State's gridiron success is also free advertising for Manhattan whenever the team is on television.

"It gives us exposure we could never afford to purchase," Butler said. "To be on prime time costs millions of dollars. After the USC game, I heard from families and friends across the country who said the announcers did a wonderful job talking about Manhattan."

See BUSINESS Page 5

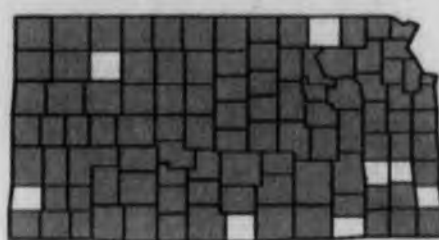
## West Nile hits home

State braces for increase in incidents

By Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Confirming that 97 of 105 Kansas counties have seen at least one case of West Nile virus since August, Dr. Gail Hansen described the phenomena as an "explosive spread."

Hansen, who serves as deputy state epidemiologist and state public health veterinarian for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the findings so far



### Affected areas

Only eight counties remain untouched by the West Nile virus. They are Stanton, Sheridan, Harper, Marshall, Chautauqua, Woodson, Allen and Crawford. No human cases have been found in Kansas.

have been comparable to other states, though a stronger analysis would be available at the end of the year.

After the first confirmed case of West Nile hit Kansas in early August, Hansen's department has received daily reports of suspected West Nile cases from across the state, Hansen said.

She said the cases are evenly distributed throughout Kansas.

"Birds and mosquitoes can move pretty fast," Hansen said.

"They don't care about state lines and county lines."

The department has organized a West Nile surveillance program that tests for the virus in migratory birds throughout the state, focusing on areas that have had few or no confirmed cases. Researchers also test for the virus in mosquito pools, birds, horses and mules.

"There are certain areas where they are no longer accepting birds for testing,

See WEST NILE Page 10

No human cases reported in Kansas

By Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

In the nation, 2,703 people had tested positive for the West Nile virus, and 146 had died from the virus as of Friday, according to the latest available data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

None of them were residents of Kansas.

See KANSAS Page 10

## ON THE LINKS



Brandon Heath, KSU alumnus, attempts a putt during the Fall Fling Disc Golf Tournament on Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park. The tournament was put on by the High Flyers Disc Golf Club.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGLIAN

## Competition stiff at weekend disc golf tournament

By Tony Herrman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Despite rainy weather during the previous week, the sky cleared up Saturday for the first Fall Fling, a disc golf tournament at Tuttle Creek's Manhattan River Pond disc golf course.

The High Flyers Disc Golf club organized the Fall Fling, and several Manhattan businesses sponsored the event.

Disc golf has the same premise as club golf. A player "tees off" by throwing a disc and tries to put it in the basket, similar to sinking a golf ball in a cup.

With clear skies and temperatures in the mid 70s, those who participated said

they couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day. Many felt the tournament's only downside was a disappointing turnout — there were eight competitors.

"It would have been cool to see tons of people, but we had a lot of fun," said Brandon Heath, High Flyers Disc Golf president and tournament organizer.

What the tournament lacked in participation, it made up in stiff competition.

Derek Metcalf, freshman in human ecology and sole K-State student competitor, won the tournament with a score of 108. He had 53 strokes in the first round of



Mitch Swymeier, KSU alumnus, removes his disc after completing a hole during the disc golf tournament. All participants played two rounds of the course with their total scores going toward the final standings. The day concluded with the awarding of prizes.

See FRISBEE Page 5

## INSIDE

Hannibal returns: Hopkins thriller another success; Red Dragon keeps audiences scared

The Edge, Page 7



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Bullet that wounded Virginia woman linked to 4 other sniper spree victims**  
Tests conducted by the BATF confirmed the same weapon was used in five of the random shootings during the past three days in Montgomery County, Md., and Washington, D.C. No arrests had been made in any of the shootings, which began Wednesday and have left six dead and one injured.

• • •

**Congressional leaders say Iraq resolution will pass with bipartisan vote**  
Congressional leaders said Sunday a resolution authorizing war against Iraq, expected to pass with little dissent, will strengthen the U.S. hand at the United Nations and increase pressure on Saddam Hussein to disarm. President Bush plans to address the nation tonight from Cincinnati.

• • •

**Iraq's U.N. ambassador indicates flexibility on presidential site inspections**  
Iraq's foreign minister toured Gulf countries Sunday in search of help to avert a war, and its U.N. ambassador indicated Baghdad may be willing to grant U.N. weapons inspectors unhindered access to presidential sites.

• • •

**Israel said it could destroy more than 90 percent of Iraq's incoming missiles**  
Israel, which has deployed two of its cutting-edge Arrow anti-missile batteries and is building a third, believes the air defense system would destroy more than 90 percent of any missiles launched by Iraq. The United States promised to give Israel three days notice ahead of any American military strike against Iraq, according to an Israeli newspaper.

## Weather

Today 69 | 46

Tuesday 75 | 43



## Sebelius discusses issues despite Shallenburger's absence at local debate

Gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Sebelius speaks during a forum Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Republican candidate Tim Shallenburger was unable to attend the debate, leaving Sebelius to address the crowd alone.

Lindsey Bauman  
COLLEGLIAN



By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

What promised to be a heated debate turned into a one-woman show Saturday when Republican gubernatorial candidate Tim Shallenburger canceled because of "official business in the state treasurer's office."

"It is strictly related to my duties as state treasurer," Shallenburger said in a letter. "It is not because of my lack of desire to share my message."

Still, the forum, sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Business and Professional Women, continued with Democratic

### Campaigns

For information on the Sebelius campaign go to [www.ksgovernor.com](http://www.ksgovernor.com) and for information on the Shallenburger campaign go to [www.timshallenburger.com](http://www.timshallenburger.com).

candidate Kathleen Sebelius discussing the issues surrounding the November election to a standing-room-only audience at the Manhattan Holiday Inn.

At the top of her list is a promise to audit the state government "from top to bottom" if she takes office after the Nov. 5

See DEBATE Page 3

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Vol. 107, No. 33



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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Call-length dress  
5 Symbol of intrigue  
8 Put together  
12 New York lake or county  
14 Shake-speare's river  
15 Tile game  
16 Kachina worshipper  
17 Last (Abbr.)  
18 Turned the soil  
20 Not together  
23 Stead  
24 Long-bellied TV star  
25 Of the liver  
28 Parisian pal  
29 Done on a loom  
30 Prompts  
32 Looks up to  
34 Titanic trouble-maker

**DOWN**

1 Off-tattooed word  
2 — pickle  
3 Homer's expletive  
4 Harm  
5 Desire  
6 Silly  
7 Putty container  
8 Howdah driver  
9 Swear  
10 Info  
11 Oklahoma city  
13 Nitwit  
19 Fat-free  
20 Carte lead-in  
21 Cougar kin  
22 Sharp

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Friday's answer**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

Q E S O Q M M R Q M U D S U J  
R W J B Z U S S W J P E S W U  
A O W M O T W B Y T S P M Y U S B D  
A F W O P M J F T W O P S U Z U M A F I ?

**Saturday's Cryptquip: THIS STOCK-MARKET REPORT IS QUITE AMUSING: "MINING EQUIPMENT HITS ROCK BOTTOM."**

Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals O

**STUMPED?**

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-6851 (free per minute, touch-tone) or visit our website at [www.ksc.edu](http://www.ksc.edu). (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

Q E S O Q M M R Q M U D S U J  
R W J B Z U S S W J P E S W U  
A O W M O T W B Y T S P M Y U S B D  
A F W O P M J F T W O P S U Z U M A F I ?

**Saturday's Cryptquip: THIS STOCK-MARKET REPORT IS QUITE AMUSING: "MINING EQUIPMENT HITS ROCK BOTTOM."**

Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals O

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptic Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Jenny Chadsworth and Eric Nelson are not engaged. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

# Misuse of parking spaces baffles California police

By Chuck Shepherd  
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

— Police in Irvine, Calif., told the Los Angeles Times in September that they were stunned at the high number of abuses of handicapped parking placards. Among those caught were a teenage girl parked at a Weezer concert three months after her grandmother died and who with a straight face said she was her grandmother ("So you're 80 years old?" asked officer Kyle Olderp) and a woman who said she thought she had inherited her late husband's handicapped parking privileges as part of his estate.

— England's Mentorn production company announced in September that it was finalizing a deal with Channel 4 TV in London for a series in which a terminally ill man would volunteer for what Mentorn called the "ultimate makeover" (the postmortem reconstruction of his body in "plastination," to demonstrate how changes could have improved the quality of his life). Among the possibilities: adding ribs, making knees back-bending, adding a back-up heart and redoing the trachea to better keep out food. The show would be staged by artist Gunter von Hagens, whose Body Worlds exhibit consists of vivid dissections and reconstructions of body parts.

### Gun problems

— Among those who shot themselves recently: Police Lt. Walter Warot (carried gun in waistband, shot in buttocks); a 43-year-old man (gun in waistband, shot fatally); a 43-year-old man (carjack, carried gun in his pants); and an 18-year-old man (shot in the hand).

— Also, three Montanans were on the list: Undersheriff Mike Dominick (gun caught in holster); a 19-year-old gang-member suspect (gun in waistband); and a 22-year-old man (gun

in waistband, shot off right testicle).

### Economic indicators

— In New York City in August, businessman Herbert Black sued socialite Denise Rich (ex-wife of the Clinton-pardoned Marc Rich) for nonpayment of fees he said he earned by saving her nearly a million dollars annually as a personal financial adviser. Included alleged savings were \$125,000 in flowers; \$30,000 by changing the payment plan for her yoga instructions; and \$52,000 in "dog maintenance" (mostly by giving away her two oldest dogs, which were so feeble they had to be pushed by sitters around Central Park in an \$8,000 baby carriage).

— Business was booming in August for street dentists in Lahore, Pakistan, according to a New York Times reporter, who witnessed several patients' sidewalk experiences. Tools include pliers, wire-cutters, metal files, a container of moonshine (to rinse off tools) needle-point probes (to inflict a distracting pain elsewhere in the mouth), and a red plastic sheet (so the blood won't stand out so much).

### Weird workplaces

— According to the Beijing Morning Post, the government in Chengdu, China, shut down a food-processing plant in August after discovering workers routinely pulled the bones out of chicken feet with their teeth. Workers first boiled the feet in water, then made three slits in the foot with a knife, pried open the skin with their fingers and removed the bones with their teeth.

— In Meriden, Conn., in August, music store owner Jeff Caillouette, 35, was charged with sexual assault for allegedly forcing a then-15-year-old employee to let Caillouette spank him, supposedly as punishment for various workplace mistakes.

Photo by Jeanel Drake  
COLLEGIAN

## The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Thursday, Oct. 3

■ At 11 a.m., Jeanine Reeves, 810 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for criminal use of weapons; purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor; possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants; unlawful possession of substances and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 1:30 p.m., Wayne Kemnitz, 2521 Brockman St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:35 p.m., Jared Becker, 608 N. 12th, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4 p.m., Latonia Fayne, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 7:55 p.m., Trina Bartholic, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Matthew Brock, 1530 Fair Lane, No. 2, was arrested for battery, aggravated battery and child in need of care. No bond was set.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Robert Brock, 1530 Fair Lane, No. 2, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

### Friday, Oct. 4

■ At 12:05 a.m., Linda Ingram, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 1 a.m., Philip Sedillos, 2410 Justin Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

## The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Fort Riley** classes will run Oct. 15 to Dec. 14. The dates have changed since publication of the line schedule. Civilian enrollment starts Oct. 7.

■ **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.

■ **2002-03 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.

■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.

■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.

■ **Royal Purple** yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Sigma Chi and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Delta Chi.

■ A basic library class will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ **"Study Abroad in Italy"** orientation will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Calvin 217.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a state panel jobs workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

■ **The KSU chapter of the American Marketing Association** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

■ **The Pre-Dental Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 1 and will be host to UMKC dental school representatives.

■ **KSU Pre-Nursing** will meet and have guest speaker Gail Chalmers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

■ **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

■ **Frankenstein: Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series** will have Carol Franko present Mary Shelley's *Philosophic Gothic* at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Hemisphere Room.

## Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

### News | Celebration of culture

The Festival of Nations is today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. Find out what students learned from observing other cultures. Also, Big 12 fans are going online to name the conference's top mascot. Willie needs help from the Wildcat faithful. Check out where to vote and where he stands in the contest.

### Opinion | Same-sex marriage

Nasrina Burnett writes about same-sex marriages, advocating that laws shouldn't stand in the way of people's happiness. Also, Angel Wilson makes her debut on the page addressing a handful of observations and myths regarding campus diversity.

### The Edge | Jam tunes

With its own awards presentation, countless festivals around the country, and a leader in Phish's Trey Anastasio, jam music is unavoidable. Find out how the music has infiltrated Manhattan and check out who is setting the trend locally.

### Sports | Giving it all

Linebacker Josh Buhl had a great individual effort against Colorado during K-State's 35-31 loss to the Buffaloes on Saturday. Read about his performance, including reactions from players and coaches on Buhl's performance this season. Also, football wasn't the only Wildcat squad competing this weekend. Men's golf is at St. Charles, Mo., for the Purina Classic, and the women are in Indiana for the Shootout at the Legends. Get caught up with updates from both locations and insight from players and coaches.

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Don't forget to take your FREE portrait pictures  
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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**Delta Chi**  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Next up: Tuesday, Oct. 8  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.,  
Union 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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12th & Laramie



# Web sites allow students to grade professors, give others feedback

Similar service being developed for K-State Online

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One night during a psychology class, Kasey Kerber, graduate student at the University of Nebraska, decided it was time for a change.

After battling with a difficult professor and struggling through a complicated textbook, Kerber wished he would have known what he was getting into when he decided to take a class from this professor.

"It got to the point where I wondered if there was any way I could have known about the professor before taking the class," he said.

This inspired him and two students from the University of Florida to develop [www.myprofessorsucks.com](http://www.myprofessorsucks.com), a Web site that allows students to evaluate their professors.

"Initially, I was going to set up a bulletin board online, but luckily I had friends in Florida who had a better idea," Kerber said. "From that point on, we really got the whole site running in about two months. I did the design work while they did the technology work."

The Web site gives students opportunities to grade their professors and post comments about what they like and dislike about professors.

Furthermore, the site allows students to view a professor's grade and the opinions of other students.

Brandon Hagman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he supports the use of these types of sites.

"I think it's a good idea for students because it helps them find out the best teacher who's

teaching the classes they're taking, and therefore they'll do better in the class," Hagman said. "I would grade my teacher mainly to help out other students. I've had both good and bad teachers, and I think other students should have the right to know which ones are going to help them and which ones they'll find difficult."

Although the Web site was created to inform students, Kerber and his fellow developers were worried about students' negative output in evaluations.

"When we first created the Web site, we were expecting a negative reaction, but it really hasn't been," Kerber said. "About 60 to 70 percent of the evaluations have been positive."

In addition, the site's creators chose to honor strong professors with the A+ Club, a collection of 25 percent of the professors included on the site.

"We felt that with the A+ Club, we could reinforce the positive evaluations," Kerber said. "It's a testament of good teaching."

The site's grand launch was in August 2001. More than 200,000 visitors have viewed the site, and more than 3,000 colleges from the United States and Canada have been included, Kerber said.

"We have been very popular in campuses we have a reach at," Kerber said. "We found that once word gets out, there is nothing but growth."

Kerber said the Web site's unique name has increased growth with college campuses throughout the nation.

"We were trying to find a name that if you heard it, you would actually be able to remember it," Kerber said. "It's definitely memorable. We do have people put off by the name, but once you get to the site, we really do try to remain unbiased."

Although Kerber thinks his

Web site generates a positive response toward collegiate teaching, Student Body President Zac Cook said similar Web sites such as [www.pickaprof.com](http://www.pickaprof.com), are nothing but trouble.

Like Kerber's site, [www.pickaprof.com](http://www.pickaprof.com) allows students to log in and compare professors and classes through student reviews. However, the site also posts the overall grade histories of each professor on campus, showing the number of As through Fs the instructor gave in each of his or her classes.

"I was disturbed because I don't believe you should have a site where they show the overall grades from classes," Cook said. "I saw with that, students think the quality of the class is how many people got As and could turn away from a good professor who doesn't give out as many. I really think that people think they can get a shortcut."

In addition, the new developments of K-State Online will allow students to review teachers, so students can avoid joining an online Web site, Cook said.

"Right now, students can comment on how their teacher is doing, and in the future, we'll be able to have our own 'pickaprof,'" he said. "We haven't got into the specifics of things, but we're supposed to add more."

While a number of similar Web sites are developing, Kerber said the professor evaluations have been positive for students and teachers.

"We don't think the evaluations should be the basis of teachers being fired, so we're taking more of a responsible stance," he said.

"We've had positive comment from our students, and some of our best features were created when professors gave us the ideas to improve the site."

## DEBATE | Sebelius discusses government audit

Continued from Page 1

election.

"It has been 20 years since a complete audit has taken place in the state government," Sebelius, Kansas Insurance Commissioner, said.

"We can't afford to do business as usual. There are waste inefficiencies, and we need to shift that money into strategic plans."

The audit would be performed by government teams and private-sector members, Sebelius said, in order to "continue to look at a better way to do government."

Sebelius performed the same type of audit to the state insurance commissioner's office, and she said because of that experience she believes the process is "not only valuable, but it restores accountability so the citizens of this state know where their tax money is going."

"The cost of government is high," she said, "but the people I have been talking to are not seeing it in their classrooms or business communities."

The inefficiencies found in the audit must go first to pub-

lic education, Sebelius said. Kansas ranks 41st in teachers' salaries.

"Students are getting out of school, and they can go to any surrounding state and make more money than they can make here," she said. "We need to shift this. We need to keep quality teachers here."

And as for higher education, the candidate said there is no question a post-12th grade education is needed in the 21st century.

"We have 19 wonderful community colleges, excellent Regents schools and a number of vocational schools in this state," she said.

"When times are tough, we do not have the luxury of cutting education programs. If we retreat from our commitment to education, there will be a serious disturbance in the state."

She said she was "somewhat stunned" the K-12 funding formula hasn't changed in 10 years. To counter that, she called for increases in the base per-pupil state funding.

"Legislative increases have not kept pace with inflation," she said, "which forces the

school districts to fall back on local property taxes to finance their budget."

The problem with that, she said, is those property taxes vary statewide, and some school districts are receiving much more funding than others.

"Quality education should not be an accident of geography," she said.

"It should be funded at the state level."

Sebelius ended by saying she was enthusiastic about the campaign, despite the challenges facing the state.

"Challenges create opportunities to discuss what priorities we need to focus on," she said. "And that discussion needs to start in the communities."

Sebelius said she would focus on putting together community coalitions that would help elect "appropriate legislators so we can have an effective legislature again."

"We can balance the challenges by starting at the core of the government," she said. "Kansas can have a better, brighter future, and that is why I am running for governor."

## Bullet linked to 4 other sniper spree victims

By David Dishneau  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The bullet used to shoot a Virginia woman matches ammunition used to kill at least four of six victims of a sniper spree in Washington, D.C., and suburban Maryland, investigators said Saturday.

Tests conducted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms confirmed the same weapon was used in five of the random shootings during the past three days in Montgomery County, Md., and Washington. Tests were still underway to determine any

links to two additional shootings in Maryland.

"The round that we collected there is in fact a match to the rounds that were used here in Maryland and also in D.C.," said Maj. Howard Smith, of the Spotsylvania County, Va., sheriff's office.

The 43-year-old Spotsylvania woman was shot in the back in a parking lot at a craft store in Fredericksburg, Va., about 55 miles south of Rockville, at about 2:30 p.m. Friday.

No arrests had been made in the scattered shootings that began Wednesday. Authorities were talking to one man late

Saturday afternoon, but they stressed that he was not a suspect, and no weapons were found with him.

In the Washington suburbs where the killings occurred, police still encouraged residents to go about their normal lives and enjoy their weekend.

"The community is safe for the moment," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said earlier Saturday.

Authorities said late Friday that .223-caliber bullets used to kill four of the victims came from the same weapon, perhaps a hunting or assault rifle.


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*Pas de Deux* and Whitener's *Each and Every*  
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## TO THE POINT Evaluation sites afford students better insight

Internet sites such as *pickaprof.com* and *myprofessorsucks.com* provide students and professors with class statistics and personal evaluations on individual professors.

These sites are supplying a service to students because they hold teachers accountable for the validity of their classes.

Unlike university teacher evaluations, professor-rating sites allow students to see what their peers' opinions. This system is more helpful than T-values, which don't seem to create much change.

These Web sites also give power to the students. They can look at what others are saying and base their schedules on those comments.

However, students shouldn't put too much weight in these statistics. These sites only show comments from people who felt strongly enough to go online.

Student Body President Zac Cook said K-State has plans to implement a rating system similar to those mentioned above.

This would be a great way for university officials to empower students to share their opinions.

Outside Web sites, along with a university system, allow students to share information regarding the quality of education and instruction.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

April Middleton   EDITOR IN CHIEF	Amber Koehn   OPINION EDITOR
Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
Sarah Rice   CITY/GOV EDITOR	Jamie Barrett   WRITING COACH
Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

# THE GOLDEN YEARS

For society's aging people:  
comfort or imprisonment?

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction. Every Monday she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Gloria Freeland, associate professor of journalism, edits the columns for clarity. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. Lorena is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu).

A higher standard of living, medical advances, public health improvements and better health education have opened new opportunities for our aging population. But as the population of the elderly increases, it creates a challenge for our society. How do we accommodate the elderly in a society that worships youth and is terrified of death?

Wealth, political power, abilities and knowledge cannot stop the process of aging and eventual death. At best, old people are perceived as wealthy segments of the market. At worst, the elderly are seen as a curse. The process of aging goes on despite the efforts and investments in medical and technological ways to stop that process. Older people are invited to behave as younger ones do. There is a great pressure to push them to exercise, practice intensive sex or travel to dangerous places.

There is a contradiction between the need to live the final part of human life with poise and dignity and social demands to look beautiful, youthful, sexy, athletic and immortal. We leave our older parents alone but ask them not to feel lonely, nor to complain, nor to ask for our company. We tell them we are too busy to be with them in times when they need family the most.

They are confined in dangerous apartments, spending years in total loneliness in front of a TV set. If they have an accident or become depressed, we blame them for refusing to be in a nursing home, where professional people would take very good care of them. Then we create the perfect justification to put them into this imprisonment. We sentence them to lose their freedom and rights not in the name of the law but in the name of love.

Society avoids this unfair treatment of the elderly, hiding behind the idea of institutional efficiency. Private enterprise — with no emotional or spiritual links with the older person — is supposed to provide a loving, caring, compassionate and gentle care that family members refuse to provide.

The fear is not about the confrontation with the aging process — that, after all, is a natural personal experience. The fear comes from the anticipation of going through such an experience in total loneliness. The argument that family members cannot afford to keep the older members of the family at home because of economic reasons is false. It seems the wealthier the family, the sooner the elderly are confined to these "golden jails."

Perhaps, out of loneliness and abandonment, the older person rediscovers community, and finds out, maybe too late, that it's not always a family that is a loving community. Often, a group of older strangers may become the person's new caring, loving, compassionate family and home.



LORENA BARBOZA

Para los ancianos de nuestra  
sociedad: ¿comodidad o prisiones?

Los altos niveles de vida, los avances médicos, las mejoras en la salud pública y una mejor educación e información sanitaria abren nuevas oportunidades para los ciudadanos mayores. El número de ancianos crece y eso conlleva un reto para la sociedad sobre cómo acomodarlos en un ambiente en el que se privilegia la juventud y se vive aterrorizado por la muerte.

La riqueza, el poder político, las habilidades y el conocimiento no pueden detener el proceso de envejecimiento y la muerte. En el mejor caso, los ancianos mayores son percibidos como un segmento rico del mercado. En el peor de los casos, el anciano es visto como una maldición. La naturaleza sigue su curso, y su proceso continúa a pesar de los esfuerzos e inversiones en salud y tecnología que se hacen para detenerlo. Los ancianos son invitados a comportarse como jóvenes y hay una gran presión para que hagan ejercicios, tengan sexo, viajen a lugares peligrosos.

Hay una contradicción entre la necesidad de vivir la parte final de la vida con dignidad y compostura, y la demanda por lucir bellos, rejuvenecidos, sexualmente atractivos, atléticos e inmortales. Dejamos a nuestros padres mayores solos y al mismo tiempo les pedimos no sentirse solitarios, no quejarse y jamás exigir nuestra compañía. Les decimos que estamos muy ocupados para estar con ellos en el momento en que más necesitan de la familia.

Confinados en peligrosos apartamentos, pasan sus años en soledad frente a la televisión. Si tienen un accidente, o se deprimen, los acusamos por rehusarse a estar en un asilo, donde gente profesional podría encargarse de ellos. Y entonces creamos la perfecta justificación para ponerlos en un encarceramiento ilegal. Los sentenciamos a perder su libertad y sus derechos, no en nombre de la ley sino en nombre del amor.

La sociedad evita la confrontación con esta injusta condición de los ancianos, ocultándose detrás de la idea de eficiencia institucional. Es la empresa privada, sin ningún vínculo emocional ni espiritual con las personas mayores, la que supuestamente debe proveer el amor y el cuidado compasivo y gentil que la familia se rehúsa a dar.

El temor no es confrontar el proceso de envejecimiento, que después de todo es una experiencia natural, sino la expectativa de vivirlo en soledad total. La justificación de que los miembros de la familia no pueden darse el lujo de mantener a los mayores de la familia en casa, debido a razones económicas, es falsa. Mientras más rica la familia, más pronto confina a sus ancianos en cárceles doradas.

Quizás, a fuerza de soledad y abandono, la persona mayor redescubre a la comunidad, y encuentra, tal vez demasiado tarde, que no siempre una familia es una comunidad amorosa, y con frecuencia un grupo de ancianos extraños puede llegar a convertirse en la nueva familia y el nuevo hogar amoroso y compasivo.



Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If I submitted a column in Japanese, would you print it even though a few people could read it?

Where can Susan Powell find a couple of Ecstasy pills for \$7 to \$30?

I'm tired of the Wildcats playing preschool ball against college teams. We're never going to win a national championship this way. Bill Snyder needs to adjust his plays to the skill levels of other teams or find a different job.

That's odd. Your girlfriend calls me "Senator" during sex, too.

My friends have standard basic cable. You know, the kind with 12 channels. Does that mean they have tiny Cox?

People need to stop using the Fourum as their sex confessional.

I'm all for Paul White's freedom of speech, but not

when he gets his facts wrong.

To those of you complaining about the smaller Fourums: The complete versions are online. There's even a note below the Fourum that says that.

It's cool we're going to have the international symbol for a free Tootsie Pop on top of the Capitol building.

Whose job is it at the paper to go through and listen to all of these?

Why does my Black and Decker doorknob have a limited lifetime warranty?

I was just calling to warn people not to buy into the \$800-per-week stuffing envelope thing in the Collegian ads Thursday. I checked with the Better Business Bureau, and that's not a legitimate company.

My grandma has skin cancer, and most of her body is scar tissue, and she always has

sores that have to have bandages on them, because every time another spot or mole shows up it has to be cut off because it might be cancerous. So if that's how you want to be when you get older, go ahead and tan.

First, Bush is an idiot. Then Sept. 11 happens, and he's a genius. Then he starts to look like an idiot again. Maybe this whole Iraq thing is just so he can start another war to look good again.

The Chinese students who interrupted the Taiwan democracy speech the other day and the Chinese soldiers who shot the Chinese students in Tiananmen Square in 1989 are on the same side.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

Attack on columnist unjustified, better information needed to support argument

Editor,  
I would like to question Sam Felsenfeld's resources and information he gathered to try and express his point of why Paul White is a moron.

Basically, Felsenfeld narrows his whole argument down to the fact that White does not provide enough evidence for his claims. I would like to challenge Felsenfeld's resources and evidence.

First, he says White is wrong with his \$200 billion amounts for the war. If you check out [www.cnn.com/2002/ALLPOLITICS/10/01/iraq.congress.ap/index.html](http://www.cnn.com/2002/ALLPOLITICS/10/01/iraq.congress.ap/index.html), you will see a month's cost for Iraq to be about \$13 billion. That is a conservative estimate since we all know the government usually overspends. If I am correct, "annual" means a full year. In a year, we have 12 months, which brings the spending total to roughly \$156 billion on the very conservative side. White was really not

off in those numbers.

Second, Felsenfeld attacks White on where he got his information. Does White's information always have to be U.S. influenced or based? We all know the U.S. media are very biased in their reporting and do not usually report all the facts. I urge people to check out [www.fair.org](http://www.fair.org) or [www.atm.org](http://www.atm.org) for a lot of unbiased reporting on issues. By going outside the United States, people are able to get a more worldly view and get some facts that local media are not reporting. We are involved if we go to war, so why not try to find the truth? The problem is that our media are the government's best propaganda creators when it comes to major events like war. So instead of seeing different views and opinions, we get blocked due to bias.

Third, Felsenfeld attacks White because he thinks White lacks real-world experi-

ence. Does he know White? Does he know where and what White has done in his life? I doubt it, so he can't accurately judge what White is thinking or where his views are centered. I am not defending White or any political party, since both of them are in really bad shape. But I am behind the idea that people can't simply base their arguments about others, saying they are using weak facts, when they themselves are off.

Fourth, I have read most of White's stuff, and nowhere did he ever say he was right and everybody else was wrong. He is running with a minority opinion, and that is usually the one least popular. If you look around we have reached a point where so many news networks all say the same thing. Isn't that kind of odd in such a diverse country?

Andrew Maenche  
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



**By Rogie Dorpinghaus**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We don't have just gays and lesbians registering. We have straight people registering as well," Siefers said. "We're wanting to increase the quality of experience in our community, and it benefits the society as a whole to address these issues."

■ **Registration**  
Due Oct. 8

"It's a visual of the Coming Out Day," she said. "The idea of the conference is to enhance the lives of people by educating and creating awareness."

Metcalf dominated play from the tee, winning the Closest to Pin contest with his drive on hole 11 in the first round. In the Closest to Pin contest, the competitor who has the drive that comes nearest to the pin, otherwise

Although he had two more strokes on his second round than his first round, he trimmed his score on the sev-

"Hole 13 is definitely one of the elusive ones – it tries to pull you into some danger. It

For more information about a possible K-State disc golf club, contact Metcalf at [dgm6667@ksu.edu](mailto:dgm6667@ksu.edu).

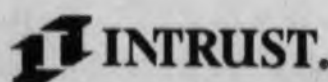
"People come to town, and they eat and then wander around," she said. "But it is a lot of window shopping."

The International Student Center is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program, a 6-week, non-credit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet 2 nights/week beginning 10/14/02 and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail at [intlstudentcenter@ksu.edu](mailto:intlstudentcenter@ksu.edu)

For more info contact Elfrieda Nafziger  
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## HEARTBREAKER



Ell Roberson is wrapped up by the Colorado defense in K-State's loss Saturday in Boulder. The Cats return home to play Oklahoma State on Oct. 12.

Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

## Wildcats rally in 2nd half, come up short in Boulder

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. — At Folsom Field on Saturday, the atmosphere of a sandlot game was in the air.

As trash blew across from end zone to end zone and opposing players yelled at each other after every big play, it was evident the game between K-State and Colorado wasn't just about going 1-0 in conference play.

Teams were playing for bragging rights. And now the Buffaloes have them.

Colorado was able to withstand K-State's second-half comeback Saturday afternoon in Boulder, defeating the Cats 35-31.

"I am not disappointed in the effort of our players, and I am not disappointed in their approach to trying to come back and win the ball game," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They had to do it on more than one occasion. They got down by two and came back. They got down by two and came back. They got down by two and came back."

"So I think by my count, that's three comebacks in one ball game. That does take great

resolve by a lot of young people, and I appreciate that."

K-State did have a chance to tie the game on three occasions late in the fourth quarter.

The first time the Wildcats were pinned deep in their own territory and eventually had to punt.

K-State's next possession took it all the way to the Buffalo 4-yard line. But on fourth down, Darren Sproles couldn't get past Colorado defenders and pick up the first down.

Then the last time the Cats would have the ball, they would once again be on CU's side of the field. But that time they elected to kick a field goal and let the Wildcat defense attempt to get the ball back for them.

But the defense couldn't come through for the Cats.

Snyder said like any tough decision that doesn't work out, hindsight is always 20-20.

"Under the circumstances, I would take it back if I had the opportunity," Snyder said.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said there was a lot of discussion about kicking the field goal instead of looking for the end zone on the fourth down.

See COLORADO Page 9

## Colorado's big plays thwart comeback

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. — Billed as a match-up between a Colorado team that depends on the run and a K-State defense ranked better than 112 other Division I teams was anything but that on Saturday.

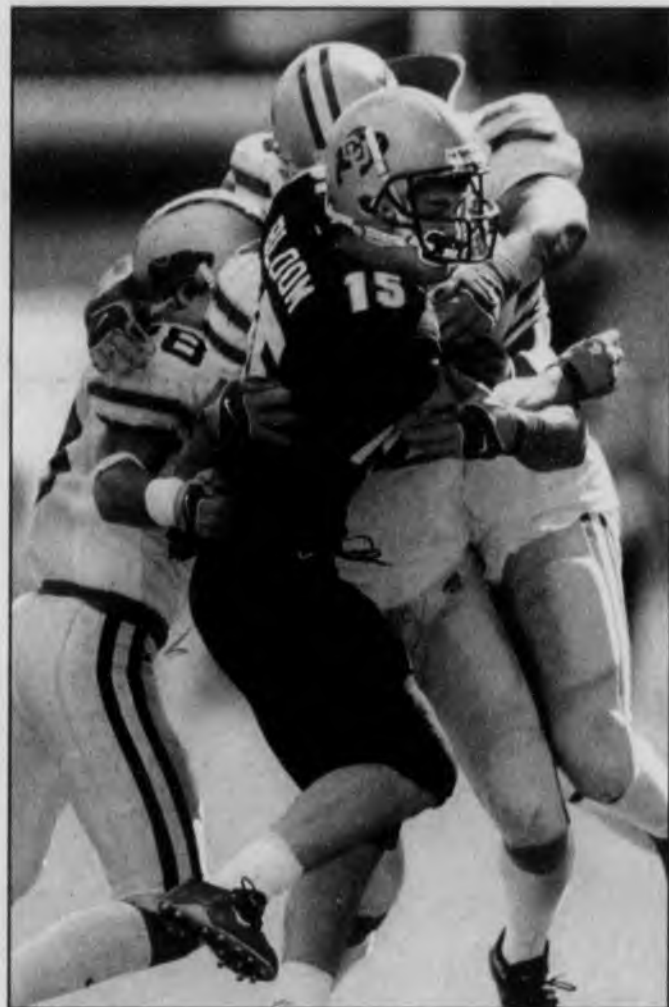
The Buffaloes scored on two home-run throws by quarterback Robert Hodge, and the Cats allowed Colorado to put up nearly 500 yards of total offense on the board — almost twice as much as they normally allow.

It was a total breakdown on defense, letting Colorado score via the big play, line-backer Josh Buhl said.

"There were a lot of big plays we shouldn't have given up, a lot of third-down situations we should have won and didn't," he said. "Overall, we played OK, but we made too many mistakes."

The Buffaloes' first big play came when Hodge hooked up with receiver Brian Calhoun for 71 yards. It was the first and only play of the drive for Colorado, a score that put the Buffs up 14-0.

See BUFFALOES Page 9



Colorado wide receiver Jeremy Bloom is tackled by K-State's defense in K-State's 35-31 loss to Colorado on Saturday.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

**NFL | Chiefs win another close one**  
Priest Holmes caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from Trent Green with 27 seconds left as the Kansas City Chiefs beat the New York Jets 29-25 Sunday.

• • •

**MLB Playoffs | Twins edge A's**

Not only are the Minnesota Twins here to stay, now they're going home — to open the American League championship series.

Brad Radke pitched 6-2/3 innings to beat Oakland 5-4 Sunday.

The Twins made their first playoff appearance in 11 years despite a tiny payroll and baseball's off-season plan to eliminate them. But facing consecutive elimination games, the Contraption Kids won 11-2, then crossed half the continent to win the tense clincher about 30 hours later.

## BY THE NUMBERS

Colorado 35, K-State 31

**First quarter**

CU: Brown 1 yard run (Brougham kick), 9:34  
CU: Calhoun 71 yard pass from Hodge (Brougham kick), 6:02

**Second quarter**

K-State: Sproles 1 yard run (Britt kick), 12:01  
K-State: Roberson 71 yard run (Britt kick), 9:53  
CU: Brown 85 yard run (Brougham kick), 5:54

CU: Bloom 94 yard pass from Hodge (Brougham kick), 1:45

**Third quarter**

CU: Wallace 1 yard pass from Hodge (Brougham kick), 8:27

K-State: Sproles 80 yard run (Britt kick), 7:32  
K-State: Sproles 3 yard run (Britt kick), 1:14

**Fourth quarter**

K-State: Britt 35 yard field goal, 2:16

**Rushing:** K-State — Roberson 21-178, Sproles 16-121, Wilson 3-14, Mann 3-4, Davis 1-3, Colorado — Brown 26-167, Purify 10-32, Hodge 3-7, Team 3-31, McCoy 1-(-9).

**Passing:** K-State — Roberson 5-13-1-83, Sproles 0-1-0-0, Colorado — Hodge 13-20-0-289.

**Receiving:** K-State — Wallace 3-44, Hill 1-32, Sproles 1-7, Colorado — McCoy 3-74, Drumm 3-22, Hackett 2-12, Bloom 1-94, Calhoun 1-71, Wilder 1-9, Sypniewski 1-6, Wallace 1-1.

Team Statistics	KSU	CU
First downs	15	15
Rushing	9	5
Passing	3	8
Penalty	3	2
Rushing attempts	44	44
Yards gained	343	208
Yards lost	23	14
Net yards	320	194
Net yards passing	83	289
Passes attempted	14	20
Passes completed	5	13
Had intercepted	1	0
Total offensive plays	58	64
Total net yards	403	483
Avg. gain per play	6.9	7.5
Fumbles: number-lost	4-0	2-1
Penalties: number-yards	9-72	11-97
Number of punts-yards	6-250	7-349
Avg. per punt	41.7	49.9
Punt returns: number-yards	6-54	3-4
Kickoff returns: number-yards	3-60	3-31
Interceptions: number-yards	0-0	1-0
Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	29:44	30:16
Third-down conversions	4/13	7/16
Fourth-down conversions	1/2	1/1
Sacks by: number-yards	0-0	1-9

## TOP 25

K-State dropped six spots in the latest Associated Press top 25 poll. The Cats also fell to No. 23 in the ESPN/US Today rankings. Colorado is receiving even more votes than it did last week after its win over the Cats. Here is a look at the rest of the AP Top 25.

AP Top 25 Poll	Record	Points
1. Miami (73)	5-0	1,849
2. Oklahoma	5-0	1,707
3. Texas (1)	5-0	1,698
4. Virginia Tech	5-0	1,632
5. Ohio St.	6-0	1,552
6. Georgia	5-0	1,485
7. Oregon	5-0	1,390
8. Notre Dame	5-0	1,349
9. Florida St.	5-1	1,182
10. Tennessee	4-1	1,132
11. Iowa St.	5-1	1,000
12. Washington St.	5-1	998
13. Michigan	4-1	986
14. N.C. State	6-0	877
15. Penn St.	4-1	710
16. Florida	4-2	687
17. Iowa	5-1	582
18. LSU	4-1	569
19. K-State	4-1	435
20. Southern Cal	3-2	301
21. Air Force	5-0	298
22. Washington	3-2	293
23. Wisconsin	5-1	223
24. Auburn	4-1	222
25. Mississippi	4-1	173

Others receiving votes: Alabama 150, UCLA 123, Colorado 97, California 80, Texas Tech 50, Kentucky 43, Bowling Green 39, Marshall 39, Louisville 23, Pittsburgh 21, Arkansas 15, Nebraska 9, Boston College 7, Colorado St. 7, Oregon St. 6, Michigan St. 4, Texas A&M 3, Clemson 2, Boise St. 1, Southern Miss. 1.

## Men's, women's golf teams striving for improvement, consistency

1st round key if Cats hope to crack top 3

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the men's golf team tees off in its fourth event of the 2002-03 season today, it will try to improve upon the third place finishes posted in the first three events.

The Cats will travel to St. Charles, Mo., today to compete in the Purina Classic at the Missouri Bluffs Golf Club, a course Coach Tim Norris said has some familiar aspects.

"It has zoysia grass fairways, which is the same as Colbert Hills. That should help us, but we just have to hit the fairways," Norris said.

"If conditions are good, it could turn into a shoot-out, so we can't afford to get off to a bad start. A.J. (Elgert) and Aaron (Watkins) have played it before, so they will be able to help the young guys out."

Poor first rounds have plagued the Cats in their three tournaments, something Norris said the team must improve.

"We've done a pretty good job of hanging in there, but we

just need to get off to a better start in the first round," he said.

The tournament will use a team format of the best four of five scores plus one individual. K-State's lineup will consist of juniors Elgert, Watkins and Greg Douglas, sophomore Matt Van Cleave and freshman Josh Persons. Junior Tim Moody will compete as an individual.

Fourteen teams make up the field for the Purina Classic, including four Big 12 opponents — Kansas, Baylor, Missouri and Texas Tech. Joining them will be Arkansas State, Charlotte, Florida Southern, Illinois, Louisiana-Lafayette, Mississippi State, Rice, Tulsa and West Florida.

The first round will begin with a shotgun start at 8:15 a.m. today, with the second round to follow at 1:15 p.m. The 14-team field will conclude the tournament Tuesday with a shotgun start at 8:15 a.m.

Norris said he is pleased with where his team stands heading to St. Charles.

"We've had some good individual performances and some good team performances, but we're capable of better," Norris said.

Depth has

helped the Cats stay near the top of the leader board. That depth was apparent last week at Colbert Hills, when three team members competing as individuals placed higher than four of the Cats competing for the team score.

Norris said that translates into competitiveness between his own players.

"It keeps everybody on their toes," Norris said. "I'm happy with the depth. We just need to keep playing hard."



Sophomore Matt Van Cleave prepares to tee off on hole two at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Van Cleave competed as an individual in the 2002 Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Emily Happer  
COLLEGIAN

Women tee off at tough Legends course

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inconsistent shots have plagued the women's golf team so far this season.

Coach Kristi Knight said the team needs to look for more consistency in the Shootout at the Legends in Indiana today and Tuesday — the team's third tournament.

"We've definitely got talent, but we need to close the big gaps in scoring," she said. "One thing that will help is Stephanie Limoges getting in the mix. Steph came from behind (Wednesday) during qualifying to earn a spot on the team."

Limoges, a sophomore from Elk Point, S.D., competed in five rounds for the Wildcats as a freshman. Her highest finish was at the Sunflower Invitational in Wichita, Kan., last season, where she tied for 56th place.

Knight said there has been a lot of battling to travel to each tournament.

The tough intra-squad

competition is exactly what the Cats needed to get ready for the Legends, Knight said.

The Legends is a long 6,117-yard course, featuring plenty of sand and water. On top of that, the Cats will face a competitive field.

Teams competing at the Shootout include Bradley, Eastern Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Iowa State, Indiana, Kansas, Kent State, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Toledo and Wisconsin.

Knight said the last time the Wildcats played the Legends, K-State golf was not as competitive — the team finished near last place.

For the first time this season, the Wildcats will compete against No. 11 Indiana.

Karen Dennison, ranked No. 13 by *golftweek.com*, leads the Hoosiers, followed closely by junior Ambry Bishop. Bishop holds the women's course record at the Legends of Indiana with a 5-under 67.

K-State also sees No. 17 Kent State for the second straight tournament.

"We just need to beat them all," Knight said. "They are all in our division."



Monday, October 7, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## MIND GAMES

Hopkins, Norton deliver success  
in 'Silence of the Lambs' prequel

## "RED DRAGON"

★★★★★

Movie review By JJ Duncan

Producers always have trouble letting go of a franchise that makes money, but the conglomeration of people who put together "Red Dragon" have been vindicated by an excellent film.

It isn't often an Academy Award-winning film makes it to number three. That's because by the third film the idea has been played out, and things get boring and ridiculous. No longer is the film even disguised as art by the third time. It is simply a means of cashing in on a profitable name.

Anyone who saw "Hannibal" had no reason to believe "Red Dragon" would be any different.

But "Red Dragon" successfully revisits the first Thomas Harris novel in the series to give the audience a prequel to the genre-defining thriller "Silence of the Lambs."

Special agent Will Graham (Edward Norton, "Fight Club") was wounded in the process of capturing Hannibal Lecter and retires to spend time with his family. The FBI pays the agent a visit after two families have been brutally murdered in two different cities, and they want his expert opinions about the killer.

The catch is, they want him to get together with former teammate, forensic psychologist and convicted cannibal, Hannibal Lecter, to help find the murderer.

The tension between Norton and Hopkins is not nearly as intriguing as the pairing of Jodi Foster and Hopkins. But "Red Dragon" creates the most fleshed out, interesting character in the series besides Lecter himself in Ralph Fiennes' abused serial killer.

Fiennes plays Francis Dolarhyde, a man who has been turned into a monster and has taken the name and image of the Red Dragon. His on-screen transformation is realized beautifully through Fiennes' acting ability and the writing of Thomas Harris with Ted Tally.

It should be noted that "Manhunter," the original 1986 version of the movie, was no dud either.

"Red Dragon" isn't a remake of a bad movie. It's a different version of the same book, but both movies are excellent.

Producer Dino DeLaurentis, who also produced "Hannibal" and "Manhunter," barely convinced Anthony Hopkins to revive his role of Hannibal Lecter, and it's a good thing he did.

Hopkins creates a caged animal in Lecter that is still insanely obsessed with revenge and makes mistakes but is still much scarier than the Lecter of "Hannibal." Together with a cast of literally some of the best talent in Hollywood, he makes the movie work.

Where "Hannibal" was a joke and almost a parody of itself that shamelessly relied on gore, "Red Dragon" is a psychologically intense thriller that relies on relationships and character development to move the movie forward.

Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

'The Tuxedo' plot  
unrealistic, waste of  
Jackie Chan's talent

## "THE TUXEDO"

★★★★★

Movie review By Adam Lee

Hollywood and Hong Kong speak different languages, and they never seem to understand each other completely.

A perfect example of this is the way Jackie Chan never seems to get a clear leading role in an American film. "The Tuxedo" finds the martial arts comedian in his most asinine pairing yet.

Chan plays Jimmy Tong, a cab driver who is socially inept but professionally precise. He is too shy and verbally clumsy to get the attention of the woman with whom he is infatuated, but his amazing ability to weave in and out of traffic at high speeds gets him a job chauffeuring the charming millionaire industrialist Clark Devlin.

One income isn't enough for Devlin. He also works part-time as a secret agent using a robotic Armani tuxedo to battle the evil bottled-water tycoon Diedrich Banning. Banning plans on contaminating the world's freshwater supply with a chemical agent that fatally dehydrates anyone who drinks it to boost his company's sales.

If that's not stupid enough, Banning has developed an army of water striders to deliver the chemical across the globe. Is there any organism you could enlist in your quest for world domination that's lazier than water striders? Why not use something cool, like Sea Monkeys or orangutans with wet suits?

A car bomb leaves Devlin comatose, and Tong does the one thing his employer told him not to do. He tries on the tuxedo and gains the suit's secret powers.

Posing as Devlin, Tong teams up with sexy secret agent Del Blaine (Jennifer Love Hewitt). Blaine's job is to collect intelligence, yet she doesn't even consider why a Chinese man with broken English goes by the name of Clark.

Blaine isn't just a dense character — the entire movie is void of common sense. Casting Hewitt alongside Chan was a bad move. She doesn't have the comedic skill of Chan's former partners Chris Tucker or Owen Wilson.

A 48-year-old martial arts star and a 23-year-old sexpot make for an extremely odd couple, but the two never develop any energy in tandem. Director Kevin Donovan focuses on a far more interesting pair with several close-ups of Hewitt's chest.

Chan's physical abilities are wasted. Chan is known for doing his own stunts, but several of the action sequences of "The Tuxedo" are obviously computer generated. They look silly and are a big disappointment.

Chan, however, still finds a way to exhibit his ability to use his body to create both action and comedy — often at the same time. With the suit supposedly providing Chan's character with his ass-kicking power, his facial expressions during the Kung Fu scenes reveal an everyday man who's just along for the ride.

Chan keeps his character separated from the powers of the tuxedo, but he should have kept his distance from this waste of celluloid.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'Spawn' creator loses court battle,  
co-creator awarded damages

A federal jury has upheld writer Neil Gaiman's claim that he co-authored two characters in the "Spawn" comic books.

Following Thursday's decision, arbitrators must decide how much money series creator Todd McFarlane owes Gaiman for co-creating the characters Medieval Spawn and Cogliostro in an early "Spawn" issue.

They also will decide how much McFarlane must pay Gaiman for not crediting him with writing part of another "Spawn" issue.

His lawsuit in U.S. District Court claimed McFarlane used Cogliostro, Medieval Spawn and another character Gaiman created, Angela, without his authorization. Afterward, McFarlane and Gaiman obliged a young fan by autographing a collaborative issue of "Spawn" that had landed them in court.

## THE CHARTS

## Billboard Hot 100

## Top 10

1. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
2. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Real.
3. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
4. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
5. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron featuring Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
6. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.
7. "Cleanin' Out My Closet," Eminem. Web.
8. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mine/Elektra.
9. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (featuring Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
10. "Move B\*\*\*h," Ludacris featuring Mystikal & Infamous 2.0. Disturbing Tha Peace/Def Jam South.

## Billboard 200 Top Albums

## Top 10

1. "Elvis: 30 #1 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
2. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
4. "Believe," Disturbed. Warner Bros.
5. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Real.
6. "Voyage to India," India. Arie. Motown.
7. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web.
8. "Sea Change," Beck. DGC/Geffen.
9. "Up," Peter Gabriel. Real World/Geffen.
10. "The Lost Tapes," Nas. Ill Will/Columbia.

## Hot Adult Contemporary

## Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.
3. "Where Are You Going?" Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
4. "The Middle," Jimmy Eat World. Dreamworks.
5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.

## Hot Country Singles

## Top 5

1. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista.
2. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
3. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols. Universal.
4. "Ten Rounds with Jose Cuervo," Tracy Byrd. RCA.
5. "Where Would You Be," Martina McBride. RCA.

## Top Electronic Albums

## Top 5

1. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
2. "AHundredDaysOff," Underworld. V2.
3. "Heaven," DJ Sammy. Robbins.
4. "18," Moby. V2.
5. "Trance Party (Volume Two)," The Happy Boys. Robbins.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

## Live recording unpolished, leaves listeners anticipating full-length album

Band's 4-track release representative of style; Pembertons preparing for big-time properly

From the packaging to the final note of "Chokecherry Wine," the Pembertons have released an E.P. precisely representative of the band's style.

Recorded live at Auntie Mae's Parlor, "Starting the Fire" is a quick four songs that come off with a surprising balance of polish and warmth for a live album.

The Manhattan country rockers sing the kind of blue-collar rompers that recently have been resurrected.

For a band trying to get together the cash to put out a full-length album, the Pembertons have intelligently opt-

ed to release a strong no-budget live recording that captures its spirit but promises more in the future.

It should come as no surprise for those familiar with the history of drummer Dave Spiker. The same technique was used to raise money for Ruskabank's first album by releasing the live cassette "Swank." It's a good lesson for local bands trying to get together enough cash to get into a studio, but that's not all it takes.

Forget that the CD is three inches in diameter and comes in this cool oversized matchbook with a cowboy hat on the cover. The music is strong, and that's what counts.

The first impression a listener gets is that Bro's vocals

## "STARTING THE FIRE"

★★★★★

Album review By J.J. Duncan

carry the songs by giving them a gritty credibility from a man who

sounds like he's lived as hard as the songs sound.

Upon closer inspection, the minimalist drums, reeling lead guitar and tight rhythms are just as important. John Evans' searing guitar solo in "These Hands" completes the song.

The Pembertons have built up a steady following and an identifiable sound and image.

Anyone who has ever seen singer and guitarist Bro leaning into the microphone, eyes closed, holding his telecaster with sweat dripping from his bushy beard, is left with a long-lasting impression.

The E.P. leaves room for improvement in its unpolished recording technique but promises impressive results in

a full-length effort. Still, there's no way you can hear this without singing the words "Well there ain't no good truck stops in Heaven" by the second time through.

## Looking for a copy?

Copies of The Pemberton's "Starting the Fire," Live E.P. is available for \$5 at CD Tradepost and at live shows.



Courtesy art

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell







# Career and Employment Services

## Employer of the Month



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Union 212
- **Overseas Teaching Panel**  
Tues, Oct. 22 7:00pm-9:00pm  
Union 212

### Resume Building

- Mon, Oct. 7 3:30pm  
Union 213

### Resume Critique

- Wed, Oct. 9 3:30pm-5:00pm  
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- Thurs, Oct. 31 3:30pm-5:00pm  
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153



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## Careerium

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[cpchem.com/jobs](http://cpchem.com/jobs)

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## COLORADO | Buffaloes win 2nd straight over KSU

Continued from Page 6

He said the coaches wanted to put the game in the hands of the defense because it was stopping Colorado in the second half.

"It was discussed, yes," Hudson said. "We just thought we could get it. All those things are in hindsight now, but we really thought we could get that done."

But K-State never got the ball back. The defense held the Buffaloes for the most part, but a late pass interference allowed quarterback Robert Hodge to take a knee and guarantee victory for Colorado.

From a Colorado standpoint, it was appropriate for Hodge to finish the game with ball in hand, since he turned the most heads — mainly the heads of K-State's defenders.

Hodge completed 13 of 20 pass attempts, throwing for 289 yards and three touchdowns.

Linebacker Josh Buhl said Hodge's performance was to be commended.

"He played well," Buhl said. "We thought we were going to be able to rattle him, but he kept his composure, and he played a good ball game."

On the opposite side of the ball, K-State quarterback Eli Roberson had an effective day running the football.

He carried the ball 21 times for 178 yards, averaging nearly 8.5 yards per carry. The junior's big run came in the second quarter, when he scampered for 71 yards to tie the game at 14.

Offensive lineman Nick Leckey said it was frustrating because the rest of the team couldn't rally behind what Roberson did offensively.

"He had a tremendous day, and we just couldn't back him up," he said. "He was just amazing."

But Roberson said he wasn't as pleased with his perform-

ance, given the Cats lost.

He said the offense's inability to score inside the red zone reflected on him.

"We get down to the 10-yard line, a situation where we are supposed to score, and we didn't," Roberson said. "We have to have that fire attitude, and we didn't have that today. We let Colorado get to us. I don't think they did anything — we just didn't perform."

Not performing translated into the Cats dropping their conference opener in now back-to-back years. And despite the defense holding the Buffalo offense to just 115 yards in the second half, Buhl said they lost the game because they didn't perform in the first half.

"We definitely played better in the second half," he said. "But we had to. We had to try to make something happen. We did, then we didn't. Then we did, and we did, but it wasn't enough."

## BUFFALOES | Colorado halts Cats' comeback bid

Continued from Page 6

Then, in the second quarter, Colorado converted on two third-down conversions, each of which resulted in touchdowns.

Running back Chris Brown broke away from the Cat defense for 85 yards on the first of two scores in the quarter. K-State had Colorado in a third-and-2 situation, but a counter play through the middle spelled TD for the Buffs.

"It was just a busted assignment," defensive tackle Tank Reese said.

With just three minutes left in the opening half, CU struck one more time. Hodge connected with Jeremy Bloom on a third-and-nine play for 94 yards, putting Colorado up two scores going into the locker room.

Buhl said that was a big nail in the coffin.

"That was a back breaker,

### Big play Buffs

Colorado scored three touchdowns of 70 yards or more. Here is a look at each of them.

- 71-yard pass from Robert Hodge to Brian Calhoun (Colorado 14-0)
- 85-yard run by Chris Brown (Colorado 21-14)
- 94-yard pass from Robert Hodge to Jeremy Bloom (Colorado 28-14)

because we have responsibilities on this defense," Buhl said.

"We know where we were supposed to be and how to get there. If you don't get in your responsibilities, an offense is going to find that. And they found that today, and that's why there were those big plays — they didn't have any sustained drives. They only had big plays where you don't get where you are supposed to be — that's what's going to happen."

At halftime, K-State had given up more points to Colorado than it had in any other game this season.

The Cats also hadn't given up a pass play of more than 25 yards all season until Hodge threw three passes for more than 40 yards on Saturday.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the defense didn't show up to play against the Buffs.

"That was a bad day," Elliott said. "They did a nice job with a few things early that were different and caught us off guard — we didn't adjust to them very well. By the time we had adjusted to them, we settled down pretty good at the end of the first half and let them get away with two big plays. Big plays were the things that killed us today. You can't play defense and give up big yardage like that. You just can't do it."

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# WEST NILE | Deadly virus affects animals in all but 8 Kansas counties

Continued from Page 1

because they have found numerous birds," Hansen said. No human cases of West Nile have been recorded in Kansas, Hansen said, but this does not keep the public from worrying.

"Physicians, members of the public, clinics call. Mostly what we try to do is educate them," Hansen said. "Part of the reason it's gotten a lot of press is because it's a new disease on this continent."

## Virus hits home

A Sunset Zoo curator recorded last month one of the first North American emus to die of West Nile virus.

"We're almost certain that it did die of West Nile virus," Ryan Gulker, general curator for Sunset Zoo, said.

He said postmortem tests indicate the zoo's emu died of West Nile virus, but the public should not be alarmed.

Gulker looked after the female bird when zoo officials first found it was ill in early September. The emu displayed West Nile symptoms when she became disoriented, lost control of her motor skills and staggered, he said. Dr. Adrian Mutlow, Sunset veterinarian, saw the bird's health deteriorate during the course of a few days.

"That particular emu was looking a little bit wobbly," Mutlow said. "By lunchtime, she was very wobbly. In a matter of a few days, she couldn't even stand up. She couldn't get her balance."

Mutlow said caretakers placed the emu in a crate to prevent injury, and they began treatment for possible diseases. They provided supportive care and antibiotics, and they considered the possibility of bacterial meningitis.

"West Nile was definitely on the cards," Mutlow said, "but at

## West Nile information

For information about West Nile virus, go to [www.aznet.ksu.edu/westnilevirus](http://www.aznet.ksu.edu/westnilevirus). To report a dead bird, call (866) 452-7810 or visit [www.mnh.ku.edu/birds](http://www.mnh.ku.edu/birds).

the time, all that we could say was that it was a neurological disease."

As the bird's condition worsened, it was transported to K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory for more intensive care and placed in a sling, Mutlow said.

"It wasn't long after that the bird actually died," Mutlow said.

Before the bird died, a blood test had been run, and a mouth swab tested for West Nile, Mutlow said. Zoo officials said the initial test came back negative.

But after testing brain tissue, Vet-Med researchers determined the cause of death was most likely West Nile.

Gulker said the test is "highly accurate" but not validated.

"It means it's not scientifically proven over and over again," Gulker said.

Official results will be available after Cornell University conducts and verifies tests for West Nile. Cornell is the nation's only research center that can positively identify West Nile, Gulker said. Cornell researchers were not available for comment.

## Taking action

Since the first West Nile outbreak struck North America in 1999, media attention has pressured zoo officials to respond actively. An equine vaccination can be injected into birds, but no evidence exists that the vaccination defends against the virus in birds.

To vaccinate a bird, Gulker said zoo personnel must chase and catch it — a difficult process, which can create a

dangerous, stressful environment for the bird and catcher. Additionally, the risk of injury to the animal exists. One or two more injections would be necessary after the first.

"Animals have their territory," Gulker said. "If you are chasing them around it, they get very stressed. That's something we like to minimize, because of what can happen when you are doing that. We felt that the benefit of catching all the animals didn't outweigh the negative aspects."

Though Gulker said monetary costs did not factor into the decision to withhold vaccinations, the decision of which birds, if any, to consider for vaccination did influence the outcome. Sunset Zoo is home to 80 birds of 30 species, Gulker said.

He said the vaccination was rejected a few months ago, partially because there was no proof of its efficacy.

Gulker said some zoo officials may have decided to inoculate their birds as an attempt to address media pressure. He said Sunset will continue to take the same actions it had before West Nile was detected.

"We were taking precautions initially," Gulker said. "The biggest thing was to make sure we didn't have any stagnant water by running or changing it daily. That's the biggest thing anyone can do."

Gulker said geographical location can make an environment more susceptible to mosquitoes, which can be vectors of West Nile. When flamingos became increasingly infected by West Nile, zoo officials along the East Coast, including Florida, began to use the vaccine more frequently, he said.

Remember the basics, Gulker advises the public. Spray insect repellent containing DEET, wear long clothing in the outdoors and eliminate stagnant

water, which can be found anywhere and can be host to virus-infected mosquitoes.

"There's probably more stagnant water at the university than the zoo," Gulker said.

## Across the nation

Meanwhile, researchers and veterinarians from the American Zoo and Aquarium Association continue to network resources in search of a proven West Nile vaccine. They plan to meet this week in Milwaukee to discuss developments and make recommendations.

Dr. Dominic Travis, a veterinary epidemiologist at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago and co-coordinator of the AZA West Nile Surveillance Plan, said the option to vaccinate is voluntary, and the AZA has no policy on the equine vaccination.

AZA member institutions can send animals to Cornell University to test for West Nile, Travis said. Any day now, veterinarians at Sunset Zoo will receive official results regarding the emu's death from Cornell.

Nonetheless, Hansen reminded Kansans that the amount of people who will come into contact with the virus is slim. She suggested they avoid going outside at dusk and dawn, especially on rainy days.

"It's preventable, though older people are more vulnerable. Are you going to get rid of all the mosquitoes and all the birds in Kansas? No. I don't think you want to do that, nor is it realistic," Hansen said.

"West Nile virus in humans isn't very common. If you read the news, you'd think that hundreds of thousands of people were dying."

As of Friday, 146 Americans had died as a result of West Nile, and 2,703 had been infected, according to the latest available data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

# KANSAS | 12 states have no confirmed human West Nile cases

Continued from Page 1

Kansas is among 12 states that have not confirmed any human West Nile cases, according to the press release.

A Colorado man who worked in Hamilton County, Kan., contracted West Nile virus in late September, but whether he was infected in Kansas or Colorado could not be verified, according to a press release by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Sharon Watson, public information director for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said that as of Thursday, 97 of Kansas' 105 counties have produced at least one case of West Nile in mosquito pools, birds, horses or mules — but none in humans.

"We expect that West Nile virus will be in every county, by some point — by the end of this year, or next year. We don't know for sure," Watson said.

She said with the coming of winter, the number of cases reported would likely decrease.

"Once we get our first hard freeze, which we would expect in October, we will see the mosquitoes die off or hi-

## West Nile human cases

This data reflects laboratory-positive cases as of Friday, the latest available data.

	Cases	Deaths
Kansas	0	0
Colorado	5	0
Nebraska	80	4
Missouri	137	3
Oklahoma	4	0

Source: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, [www.cdc.gov/od/oc/media/wncount](http://www.cdc.gov/od/oc/media/wncount).

berate throughout winter," Watson said. "Those mosquitoes that survive the winter and resurface in the spring will cause the virus to become a problem again."

According to the CDC, West Nile can be transmitted only through the bite of an infected mosquito.

"As long as we have mosquitoes and people going outside and getting mosquito bites, then yes, we're going to have people getting West Nile."

The CDC offers guidelines for prevention, diagnosis and treatment at [www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile](http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile).



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## Teenager wounded by sniper

Injury of youngest victim instills fear near capital

By Stephen Manning  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOWIE, Md. — The Washington-area sniper struck again Monday, shooting and critically wounding a 13-year-old boy as his aunt dropped him off at school, authorities said.

The shooting of the gunman's youngest victim yet heightened fear across the densely populated neighborhoods surrounding the nation's capital. Schools kept youngsters indoors at recess and lunchtime, and parents raced to pick up their children early under the watchful eyes of police.

The child was shot once in the chest before the start of classes at Benjamin Tasker Middle School and was in critical but stable condition at Children's Hospital in Washington. Doctors said they were optimistic he would survive.

"All of our victims have been innocent and defenseless, but now we're stepping over the line," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said, tears streaming down his face. "Shooting a kid — it's getting to be really, really personal now."

See SNIPER Page 10

## Petition for library hours continues

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A petition started by the Student Governing Association will allow students to show how they feel about hours at the library this year.

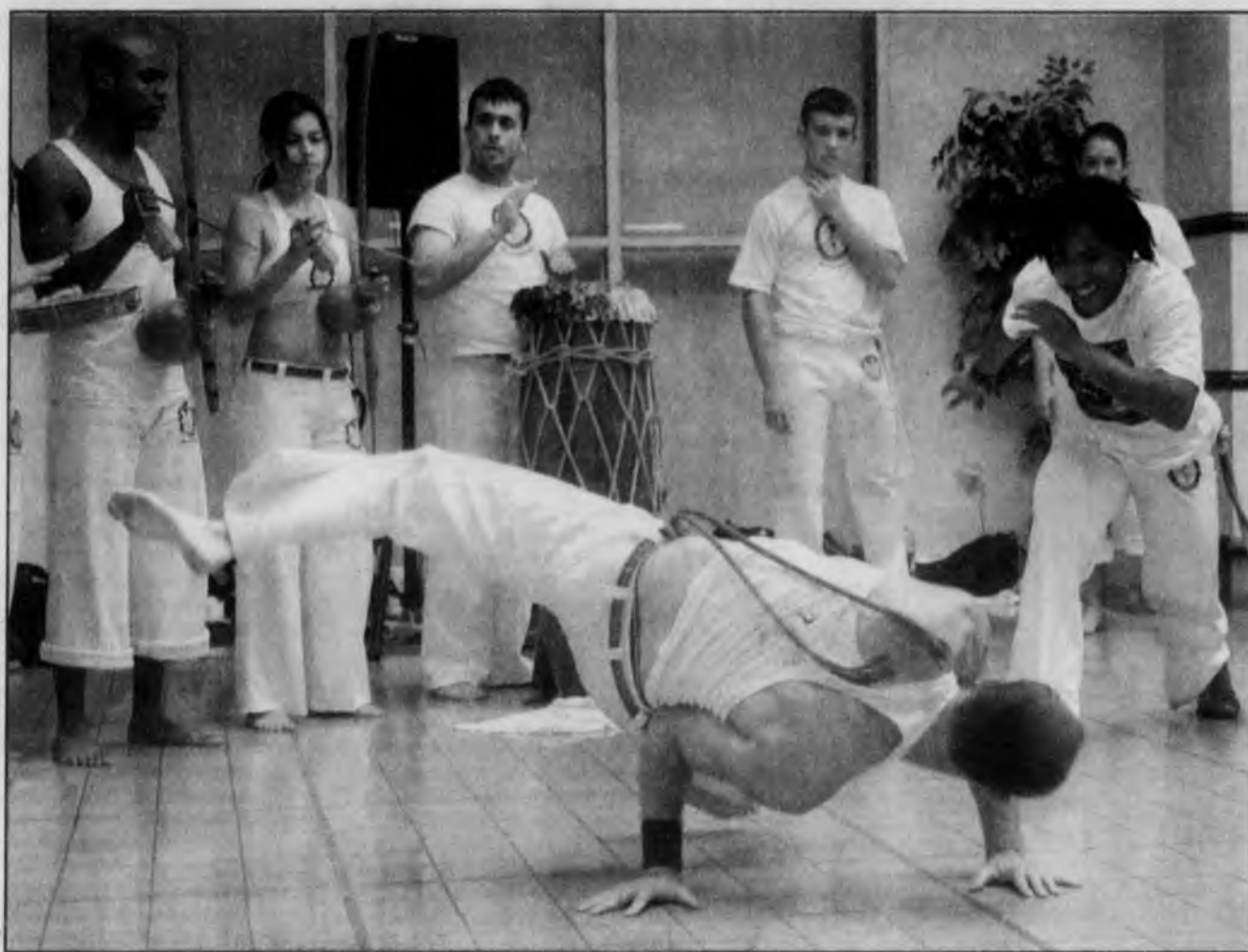
Seth Bridge, academic affairs committee chair, said the petition is a positive way for students to protest something they do or do not support on campus.

"We decided this would be the best course of action to express how the students are feeling," Bridge said.

Bridge said students could feel like they have made a

See PETITION Page 10

## A TASTE OF CULTURE



Above: Eric Aggson and Ron Harvey, both of Blue Springs, Mo., perform with Grupo Axé Capoeira of Leawood, Kan. The group came to the K-State Student Union to represent the native martial art of Brazil for Festival of Nations on Monday. Top: Susan Bae, senior in kinesiology, is served some collard greens as part of the Brazil portion of the Festival of Nations on Monday. Other Brazilian foods such as empada and feijoda black bean soup also were served.

Photos by Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

## Martial arts group puts on show at Union festival

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matt Karstetter saw sparks flying as machetes clashed in the K-State Student Union at the Festival of Nations on Monday.

Karstetter, freshman in open-option, came to the festival, which was sponsored by the Union Program Council's multicultural committee, to fulfill one of the requirements of his University Experience class. He picked the festival featuring Brazil because "it was out of the norm."

Karstetter said that although he liked the performance, he isn't planning on joining the martial arts group that was showcased, Grupo Axé Capoeira.

"It was awesome and fast-paced," he said. "Although I don't think I can move like that."

The Afro-Brazilian martial arts group

is stationed in Kansas City. It cost UPC \$500 to bring the group to K-State.

Tommy Turner, sophomore in construction science, saw this group perform last year in the Union, and he liked how the moves flowed together.

"I saw something new and was up for it," Turner said.

When Turner moved back to Kansas City this summer, he started taking courses from Grupo Axé Capoeira. Now he commutes from Manhattan to Kansas City a few times a week to continue his lessons.

"It's more than a martial art because there are so many aspects that keep you interested," Turner said. "It's really diverse."

Eric Aggson, the director of Axé Capoeira, said this martial art was developed by slaves in Brazil and at one time was banned in Brazil. He also said Axé Capoeira is where break dancing came

from.

Khad Crabbe, senior in mathematics and music, said Turner is a "bold soldier" for traveling to Kansas City three or four times a week to stay involved in the martial art.

"I was interested in it, but it's too far, too much, and I have too little time," Crabbe said. "If they had a dojo here on campus, I think it'd make it a lot bigger."

A dojo is a martial arts master who teaches others the art.

The performance may have looked choreographed but Tonya Aggson, Eric's wife, said everything was improvised.

"It was action-response. You move so you don't get kicked," she said.

Erica Smith, the co-chair of the UPC multicultural committee, was excited about the attendance at the festival.

"It was awesome," Smith, senior in

See FESTIVAL Page 10

## INSIDE

Signs of success: K-State linebacker has career day despite Cats' loss against Colorado

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Bush warns Iraq to disarm or face U.S.-led coalition

President Bush, seeking support for war against Iraq, called Saddam Hussein a "murderous tyrant" Monday night. His address opened a week of debate in Congress over resolutions giving the president authority to wage war against Iraq. The House and Senate planned votes for Thursday, and the Bush-backed resolution was expected to pass by wide margins.

Page 3

Hamas vows revenge, U.S. steps up criticism after 14 Palestinians killed

The Islamic militant group Hamas threatened new attacks Monday after Israel fired a missile into a crowded Gaza street and killed 11 Palestinians. The United States said it was "deeply troubled" by the raid in which three other Palestinians died and 110 were wounded.

Page 5

Bush takes step toward halting lockout after port talks break off

President Bush moved Monday toward reopening crippled West Coast ports, creating a special board of inquiry to determine the impact of a labor dispute that has brought shipping trade to a virtual halt and is estimated to be costing the economy up to \$2 billion a day.

Page 8

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Current total: 127 Goal: 850

## Weather

Today 74 | 48



Wednesday 72 | 49



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Vol. 107, No. 35

## National sub franchise slated to open in November near Westloop

Restaurant will offer residents toasted subs

By Nick Bratkovic  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new toasted submarine shop is coming to western Manhattan.

Quizno's Subs is set to open in early November and will be located where Haynes West Hair Salon once operated off Anderson Avenue, across from the Westloop Shopping Center.

Dave Dreiling, who is a co-owner of Quizno's, said bringing the restaurant to Manhattan was a logical move. He had charted the company for several years, and he watched it expand and grow as franchises sprang up nationwide.

"Quizno's is the fastest growing sub franchise because it is a better product," Dreiling said. "So I think we will com-

pete very well." According to [www.quiznos.com](http://www.quiznos.com), a new store opens every 16 hours. The site said they sign a franchise lease every four hours.

pete very well."

According to [www.quiznos.com](http://www.quiznos.com), a new store opens every 16 hours somewhere in the world. The site said they sign a franchise lease every four hours. The growth in the franchises is what impressed Dreiling, and now he is going to be part owner in one of the 1,700 worldwide Quizno's stores.

"There is a total of 12 stores in Kansas," Dreiling said. "They have done very well."

Dreiling said the bread separates Quizno's from other sub sandwich places in Man-

hattan because it is toasted.

"All of our subs are toasted, and we offer a good soup and salad line," Dreiling said.

"We also have a low-fat menu."

Dreiling also said it is an alternative to other fast food options.

The sandwich line features a classic Italian, the traditional and a Santa Fe Smoked turkey sandwich. Salads include a turkey ranch and Swiss salad, a honey mustard chicken salad and a pair of side salads. In addition, Quizno's offers soups ranging from Boston clam chowder to creamy broccoli cheese soup.

Dreiling said his business partners possibly plan to open additional Quizno's in Manhattan.

Now, however, with the store scheduled to open next month, Dreiling and his staff are focused on opening this

See SUBS Page 10



Construction on the new Quizno's Subs continues across from Westloop on Anderson Avenue. The store is scheduled to open in November in the former location of Haynes West Hair Salon.

Nicole Donnert  
COLLEGIAN



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5 Agana's Island  
9 Height of fashion?  
12 Re planes and such  
13 "The King"  
14 Abbr. on the biz page  
15 Scatter-shot  
17 "My country, —"  
18 Regimen  
19 Get to  
21 Needed liniment  
24 Manual laborer  
25 Principal  
26 Left alone  
30 Frequent-ly, in verse  
31 Liquid  
32 "Norma"  
33 Shy  
35 Pivot  
36 Tackled the weeds  
37 Helsinki denizens  
38 Adoles-cents  
40 Pop  
42 "That's a laugh!"  
43 Top-40  
48 "Born in the —"  
49 Place  
50 "Hi, sailor!"  
51 Pigs' digs  
52 Kennel cries  
53 Judicious  
**DOWN**  
1 Scrooge's cry  
2 Main-lander's memento  
10 "Beowulf," for one  
11 Slam-dance  
16 Disen-cumber  
20 A billion years  
21 Cupid's forte  
22 Eatery  
23 Go to bed  
24 Prude  
26 Lost one's footing  
27 Clitem  
28 Be worthy of  
29 Hide-aways  
31 Anew  
34 Charged bit  
35 Pageant headgear  
37 Fed. safety org.  
38 Therefore  
39 Bridge position  
40 Dance lesson  
41 Comic-strip penguin  
44 Mid-afternoon, on a sundial  
45 "Caught ya!"  
46 Pooch  
47 Spud spot

Solution time: 25 mins.

**WIDE REVEAL**  
ACROSS  
1. LOSE  
5. AGANA  
9. HEIGHT  
12. RE  
13. KING  
14. ABBR.  
15. SCATTER  
17. MY  
18. REGIMEN  
19. GET  
21. NEEDED  
24. MANUAL  
25. PRINCIPAL  
26. LEFT  
30. FREQUENT  
31. LIQUID  
32. NORMA  
33. SHY  
35. PIVOT  
36. TACKLED  
37. HELSINKI  
38. ADOLESCENTS  
40. POP  
42. THAT'S  
43. TOP-40  
48. BORN  
49. PLACE  
50. HI  
51. PIGS  
52. KENNEL  
53. JUDICIOUS  
DOWN  
1. SCROOGE  
2. MAINLANDER  
10. BEOWULF  
11. SLAM-DANCE  
16. DISCUMBER  
20. BILLION  
21. CUPID  
22. EATERY  
23. GO  
24. PRUDE  
26. FOOTING  
27. CLITEM  
28. WORTHY  
29. HIDEAWAYS  
31. ANEW  
34. CHARGED  
35. PAGEANT  
37. FEDSAFETY  
38. THEREFORE  
39. BRIDGE  
40. DANCE  
41. COMIC  
44. MIDAFTERNOON  
45. CAUGHT  
46. POOCH  
47. SPUD

Yesterday's answer 10-8

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
Q JTLLOQA CIOBAS NC  
ZOAD NARB. WTRXQLBS  
Q WBG JNSBAG QAS  
AQZBS XOZ "RNZIQG."  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN WOODWORKERS DISAGREE, IS THEIR UNION LIABLE TO BREAK UP INTO SPLINTER GROUPS?  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: J equals R  
**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**Corrections and clarifications**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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**FACES IN THE CROWD**

**U2 front man tabbed most powerful musician**



Illustration by Adam Hayes COLLEGIAN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bono, the globe-trotting, conscience-tugging singer with the Irish rock group U2, is the most powerful man in music, according to a poll of music industry figures.

Bono, whose given name is Paul Hewson, tops a list compiled by music magazine Q. The top 10 names were released Thursday.

U2, formed in Dublin more than 20 years ago, remains one of the world's top-selling groups.

Bono, 42, also has emerged as a powerful lobbyist for causes such as relieving the debt of the world's poorest nations.

Earlier this year, he traveled through Africa with U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill. Time magazine profiled him under the headline "Can Bono save the world?"

Q magazine will publish the full list of the 50 most powerful people in music in its November issue.

**Peppers going multicultural**

The Red Hot Chili Peppers hope to live up to their spicy name by infusing their music with a stronger Latin zing.

"We all listen to a lot of Latin music, and we've been strongly influenced by it," the band's bass player, Flea, said Sunday in Caracas.

The Chili Peppers performed in Venezuela's capital city, the latest stop in the band's tour of

seven Latin American countries. They've played in Mexico, Panama and Costa Rica, and will perform in Chile, Brazil and Argentina this month.

The band is promoting its new album, "By the Way," which has shot to No. 1 on the charts in more than 16 countries. The four-member band from Los Angeles will be producing Spanish versions of songs in the future.

"By the Way" features "Cabron," a song partly sung in Spanish, which is inspired by Los Angeles' Mexican-American culture.

"We'll be releasing more in Spanish," said lead singer Anthony Kiedis. "We love the energy that we get out of Latin American audiences."

**9/11 victim inspires college**

Wheaton College plans to name a new student center for one of its alumni: United Airlines Flight 93 passenger Todd M. Beamer, who immortalized the phrase "Let's roll" during the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Wheaton College, Beamer's alma mater, wants to name its proposed \$21.6 million student center after him, school President Duane Litfin said Saturday. School officials are trying to raise \$13.5 million before they start construction on the multi-level center. Donors, who have already given the school \$5 million, suggested the building be named after Beamer, a 1991 alumnus.

**The blotter | Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Friday, Oct. 4**

■ At 2:15 p.m., Janice Walker, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.  
■ At 4:30 p.m., Akkawit Aindilokwong, 1630 Humboldt, Apt. A, was arrested for aggravated sexual battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
■ At 5:50 p.m., Robert Kammo, 731 Blumont Ave., was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. No bond was set.  
■ At 6:01 p.m., Anthony Moss, 2000 Casement, No. 2, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 7:05 p.m., Lewis Vaughn, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.  
■ At 7:24 p.m., Timothy Frazier, 2000 Casement, No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

**Saturday, Oct. 5**

■ At 1:38 a.m., Troy Straub, St. George, was arrested for probation violation, possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 2 a.m., Chad Winnie, St. George, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at \$877.50.

was set at \$877.50.  
■ At 3:35 a.m., Kevin Mitchell, 2024 College View, was arrested for purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor and DUI. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 2:20 p.m., Peggy Wilson, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.  
■ At 4:30 p.m., Austun Davidson, 2104 Sloan, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Sunday, Oct. 6**

■ At 1:22 a.m., Joshua Krinhop, 626 Vattier, No. 3, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.  
■ At 1:40 a.m., Justin Oliver, Arkansas, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,500.  
■ At 2:01 a.m., Michael Schwarz, Overland Park, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 2:14 a.m., E. Bernard Franklin, 3023 Sandstone, No. 3, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,500.  
■ At 12:09 p.m., Aaron Devine, 3000 Tuttle-Creek Blvd., No. 89, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$154.50.  
■ At 7:55 p.m., Eric McChristian, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 8:10 p.m., Guymon Carter, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 8:17 p.m., Lora Carter, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**The planner | Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Fort Riley classes** will run Oct. 15-Dec. 14. The dates have changed since publication of the line schedule. Civilian enrollment starts Oct. 7.  
■ **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.  
■ **2002-03 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.  
■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.  
■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.  
■ **A library orientation tour** will be from 8 to 8:20 a.m. today at Hale reception desk.  
■ **Basic library classes** will be from 10 to 10:45 today in Hale 408 and 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114.  
■ **The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and Student Publications Inc.** present the 2002 Bill Brown Master Editor Lecture: Matt Mansfield from the San Jose Mercury News will speak

on "How 9/11 changed the way newspapers present news" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room.  
■ **Frankenstein: Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series** will have Carol Franko present "Mary Shelley's Philosophic Gothic" at 12:30 p.m. today in Hale Hemisphere Room.  
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a state panel jobs workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.  
■ **The International Student Center** will present a coffee hour, "Egypt: A place to visit" from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the International Student Center.  
■ **SGA committee meetings tonight in OSAS conference room**: senate operations at 6 and governmental relations at 9.  
■ **The KSU chapter of the American Marketing Association** will meet at 6 tonight at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.  
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.  
■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.  
■ **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.  
■ **Pre-Dental Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 1 and will be host to UMKC dental school representatives.  
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call (785) 532-6506 for reservations.  
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resume critique workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

**Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian**

**News | Stressed out?**  
Stress levels have been on the rise. Massage therapy might be the answer. Find out what the positive aspects of getting a massage are and what options are available in Manhattan.  
**The Edge | Edible alternatives**  
Organic food is an eating trend that more and more college students are recognizing. Find out what qualifies as organic food, where to find it, and what its benefits are.  
**Life | At a loss**  
Find out how balding students deal with losing their hair. Also, learn about available preventive measures.

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Tuesday, October 8  
Don't forget to take your FREE portrait pictures  
**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Next up: Wednesday, Oct. 9  
Boyd Hall 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Theta Xi 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Union 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**Want to show your purple pride and be a representative for K-State?**  
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The K-State Alumni Association is seeking one male and one female Ambassador for 2002-2003. Ambassadors will be elected by the student body during Homecoming week.  
Pick up an application and a complete description of duties at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or at the Alumni Association, located in the Alumni Center. You also can apply online by visiting our Web site at [www.K-State.com/Homecoming](http://www.K-State.com/Homecoming).  
Questions? Call the K-State Alumni Association at 532-6260. Applications are due at 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 at the Alumni Association.

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# Businesses upgrade to newer, more efficient drug-testing method

New technology allows for easier processing, quicker retrieval of results

By Tara Patty  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Businesses all over the country have turned to body-fluid analysis to test potential employees for illegal drug use, and the process is becoming easier and cheaper than ever.

Wanda Coleman, assistant manager of Dillons West, said her store no longer uses traditional urine testing. Instead, she said, they test the saliva of job applicants.

Coleman said she has to ensure the person being tested hasn't had a mint or any other candy in their mouth within 10 minutes of the test.

"It's kind of like a toothbrush. You stick it in their mouth for two minutes, and it gathers saliva," she said.

Aaron Smith, senior in digital art, said he thinks illegal drug screening is necessary for employers. He has undergone several illegal drug screenings for employment purposes.

Employers may encounter problems, Smith said, if their employees call in sick or don't come to work because of illegal drug use. He said he would always be willing to cooperate with employers when it comes to drug screening.

Coleman said Dillons administers illegal drug screening because of corporate policy. After the specimen is collected, she said, the store then sends it in for testing and receives results back within four days.

This is an improvement over the traditional urine testing the store used to do, she said.

Most companies that analyze these samples are located on the east coast, she said. The company the store uses for the saliva tests is located in Kansas.

Dillons has been administering the saliva test for the last 18 months, she said.

All potential employees take the test before they can be hired. However, hired employees undergo additional testing only if they are involved in an on-the-job accident.

"I think it's a good thing to use drug testing," Coleman said.

"We are big on safety — you don't want someone to be smoking pot and then coming to work and being clumsy."

Randy Wilkinson, human relations specialist at Sears in Manhattan Town Center, said Sears also uses illegal drug screening as a part of the hiring process.

The store uses a new local company that offers results instantaneously, compared to the two-week wait with other companies.

Wilkinson describes the new test as similar to a pregnancy test. Once the specimen is taken, the test administrators stick an indicator into the urine to see if there are traces of THC in the sample.

Sears employees are tested before they are hired or in case of an accident or suspicion of drug use.

"There is actually a correlation between drugs and theft," Wilkinson said.

The screening is administered within 24 hours of an employee's hiring, he said. This helps cut down on the possibility of someone circumventing the test if they have been using controlled substances.

The test is given in a secure environment, he said. If someone does test positive on the initial screening, the specimen is sent in for an actual analysis. In these cases, a medical examiner will call the individual to see if he or she is taking any prescription drugs that may have shown up on the test.

The same course of action is used with the saliva testing, Coleman said. The medical examiner investigates any positive result before notifying the Dillons store of any problems with the testing.

"We don't want to accuse someone of being a drug user if they aren't," she said.

## HALLOWEEN HARVEST



Kelley Perkins, Manhattan, hands her daughter Kelley, 2, a pumpkin at Westside Market. Perkins brought her children to pick out pumpkins to decorate for Halloween.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

## Bush says Iraq could be plotting attacks on United States

By Ron Fournier  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — President Bush, seeking support for war against Iraq, called Saddam Hussein a "murderous tyrant" Monday night and said Hussein might be plotting to attack the United States with biological and chemical weapons.

Saddam and his "nuclear holy warriors" are also building a nuclear weapons program and could have a nuclear weapon in less than a year, Bush said in prime-time address.

"If we allow that to happen, a terrible line would be crossed," the president told civic group leaders at the Cincinnati Museum Center. "Saddam Hussein would be in a position to blackmail anyone who opposes his aggression."

"I am not willing to stake one American life on trusting Saddam Hussein," Bush said.

His address opened a week of debate in Congress over resolutions giving the president authority to wage war against Iraq. The House and Senate planned votes for Thursday, and the Bush-backed resolution was expected to pass by margins.

Still, doubts lingered at

home and abroad about Bush's plans.

Even as he spoke, new polls revealed lingering unease among voters about going to war, particularly if casualties were high or fighting distracted attention from America's sagging economy. Democrats criticized Bush's insistence upon confronting Iraq alone if the United Nations failed to act.

Bush hopes an overwhelming vote in Congress will persuade reluctant allies in the United Nations to adopt a tough new resolution forcing Saddam to disarm — by force, if necessary.

The president said U.S. intelligence shows Iraq to be building manned and unmanned aerial vehicles that could be used to target the United States with chemical or biological weapons.

He said Iraq had trained members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist group, and that a "very senior al-Qaeda leader" has received medical treatment in Baghdad.

On the anniversary of the first U.S. airstrikes in Afghanistan, Bush tried to explain why Iraq should be the next front in the war on terror. He hoped to dispel doubts of domestic critics and to per-

suade other nations to support a U.N. resolution ordering Iraq to submit to tough new weapons inspections.

Advisers said the biggest questions Bush hoped to answer were: Why now? Why Iraq?

"While there are many dangers in the world, the threat from Iraq stands alone because it gathers the most serious dangers of our age in one place," Bush said. "Iraq's

weapons of mass destruction are controlled by a murderous tyrant, who has already used chemical weapons to kill thousands of people."

The address was loaded with political implications, coming four weeks before the Nov. 5 congressional elections that will determine control of the House and Senate.

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(Everybody is welcome and it's free)  
**Egypt: A Place to Visit**  
Presenter: Mr. Mahamed Awadallah  
Come to know the interesting and different types of tourism and places to visit in EGYPT, meet people from different cultures, taste Egyptian food and have fun.  
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 4-5 p.m.  
International Student Center, KSU.

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**Kansas State University Blood Drive**  
**HEROES Every Day**  
Honor your hometown fire or police department by signing a postcard to be returned to your community.  
**K-State Student Union**  
Oct. 7-11, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
**Peters Rec Center**  
Oct. 7-9, 4-8:30 p.m.  
**Haymaker Hall**  
Oct. 10, 1-7 p.m.  
If you can't donate, please volunteer at the Union, October 7-11.  
**American Red Cross**  
Together, we can save a life.  
Everyone who comes in to donate will be given a Wildcat collapsible Koozie.  
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**ART**  
A comedy by Yasmina Reza  
Presented by KSU Theatre Oct. 3-5 & Oct. 9-12  
Nichols Theatre 8 pm Tix: \$6 std/srns \$10 general  
McCain Box Office 532-6428 online: ksuedu/mccain



## TO THE POINT Rural schools benefit from Spanish classes

Spanish Via Satellite does a great service for students in rural classrooms.

The program, started at K-State 14 years ago, began in order to help out rural schools that lack foreign language education funding. The program has grown from serving five schools in 1989, to 90 rural communities today.

As a land-grant university, K-State is keeping with its roots by providing this service for rural communities. The program not only educates young people, but it also helps them prepare for college and the world.

Students can learn about vocabulary, language structure, cultural practices and geography by use of the satellite broadcasts.

It is important for students and adults to understand that the English language and culture isn't the only one present in America. It is important to learn other languages, as well as explore the traditions and cultures of other people, to function in today's world.

K-State Spanish Via Satellite course instructors should be commended for their efforts to put foreign language into rural classrooms. Efforts like these show the dedication K-State instructors have to the learning process in all stages of education and rural communities.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

# FIGHTING FOR RIGHTS

## Laws against same-sex marriage deprive some of basic civil liberties

"Here comes the bride, here comes ... the other bride?" Same-sex marriage in the United States isn't about the right to choose a certain lifestyle. It is about offering the same rights and civil liberties to all citizens without discrimination. It is not about "gay marriage," because under current law, homosexual people can marry. They just have to marry someone of the opposite sex.

The issue at hand is whether the government should be able to place limitations on who can marry whom. Until the Supreme Court ruled otherwise in 1967 some state laws made it illegal for people to marry outside their race. Thankfully, justice prevailed, and today people are free to marry regardless of race. Will the same justice someday be given to same-sex couples?

Currently, only one state acknowledges same-sex marriage as legitimate. In Vermont, same-sex couples can marry, but if they reside elsewhere, that state's government will not recognize the marriage.

According to [www.gay-civil-unions.com](http://www.gay-civil-unions.com), Kansas legislators declared in 1996 that "a marriage contract is a civil contract between two parties who are of opposite sex, and that all other marriages are contrary to public policy and void. It is strong public policy only to recognize as valid marriages from other states those that are between a man and a woman."

This issue is not entirely under state jurisdiction. The Defense of Marriage Act, signed into law in 1996 by President Clinton, stipulated that while the states could decide for themselves what they recognize as marriage, the federal government would only recognize marriages between opposite-sex couples.

Why is it so important to be able to legally achieve ball-and-chain status instead of simply being lifetime partners? A legally recognized marriage includes certain benefits, which any two people wishing to share their life together need.

The ability to make medical decisions on behalf of a partner, property rights, joint adoption, immunity from testifying, insurance benefits and domestic violence protection are some of the rights married couples share.

On the federal level, visitation of a partner in a hospital or prison, immigration and Social Security survivor benefits are examples of the partner privileges same-sex couples are being deprived of.

Additionally, the U.S. Supreme Court declared marriage to be "of fundamental importance to all individuals" when ruling on *Zablocki v. Redhail* in 1978. The court described marriage as "one of the 'basic civil rights of man'" and "the most important relation in life." The court also added that "the right to marry is part of the fundamental 'right to privacy'" in the U.S. Constitution.

According to [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov), there are 601,209 households with same-sex partners in the United States - 3,973 of them in Kansas. That means 1,202,418 people are unable to exercise their "basic civil rights" by having the "most important relation in life" guaranteed to them as



NASRINA BURNETT

U.S. citizens under the "right to privacy" in the U.S. Constitution.

If you would like to help end this injustice you can contact the Queer Straight Alliance, QSA - an on-campus group devoted to bringing together gay, lesbian, bisexual, transsexual and straight individuals. You can e-mail the organization at [QSA@ksu.edu](mailto:QSA@ksu.edu) or check out its Web site, [www.ksu.edu/qsqa](http://www.ksu.edu/qsqa), for meeting times and events.

The issue of same-sex marriage is clearly about legal protection under the law, regardless of whether it conflicts with personal religious beliefs, cultures or upbringing.

It isn't about a lifestyle. It's about equal rights and civil liberties, beliefs in which our country was founded, and which we can't ignore.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at [neb6793@ksu.edu](mailto:neb6793@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

## Let's play 'singled-out': it's time to dispel false myths about minorities

It has recently been brought to my attention this campus is lacking something - people of color are singled out on this campus in multiple areas.

Those making the distinctions are using excuses to fuel common myths.

Below are a few examples of when this happens.

Scholarships: There seems to be this popular opinion that all people of color get to attend school for free. Since when is financial aid free?

Maybe I missed the memo, but many people I know are having a difficult time.

"But what about the athletes?" you might ask.

Well, they aren't going to school for free, either. Yes, they might receive certain advantages - like early enrollment and team dinners - but that still isn't free. Their job is to play sports. Some people receive a paycheck for a job well done. Others receive Nike warm-ups with matching sneakers.

Minority Studies programs:

Why do we need African-American, Hispanic or Latino-American, Native-American or Asian-American studies?

Why not have classes where we explore the things done by people who look like me?

This isn't discrimination - it is fairness. If I am expected to know the significance of the War of 1812, then you should be expected to know who is considered the Father of Black History.

Besides, you might learn about people who have never been on MTV nor BET.

Reparations: Repeat after me, "Reparations are not about money." Of course, with a lawsuit worth trillions of dollars, that can be difficult to believe.

But it's true.

The issue of reparations is about a debt owed. Civil rights, affirmative action and welfare have nothing to do with reparations. The Civil Rights era was



ANGEL WILSON

about blacks gaining respect as human beings, period. What was achieved was done with the blood, sweat and tears of my ancestors.

Affirmative action is not "free"

money, either. People seem to think this means they are the victims of reverse discrimination. First of all, the opposite of discrimination happening would be discrimination not happening. Therefore, reverse discrimination would be discrimination not happening.

Also, affirmative action was implemented to allow opportunities for the under-represented. Again, I said opportunities, not handouts. I don't want you giving me anything, but I do want the chance to prove myself.

White guilt: No one wants you to feel guilty.

I know slavery is not your fault. I know your grandparents might have also been discriminated against. I know your roommate

is black. I know you are Ja Rule's biggest fan.

Louis Farrakhan said it best: "We are not saying you are guilty. We know that you didn't do anything. But you are responsible. It's just like saying O. J. Simpson was acquitted because he wasn't guilty, but you still turn around and sue him because you feel that he shares in the responsibility of Nicole's death."

What most people of color want is merely an acceptance of responsibility. If you have ever benefited from slavery, then you share responsibility.

Raise your hand if you're not a person of color. How does it feel to be singled out?

It's time to stop the excuses and start looking at people of color as regular students, not just people here for a meal ticket.

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at [angelw@ksu.edu](mailto:angelw@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Paul White needs to realize he's taking advantage of America's freedom of speech. If he said anything like what he writes here in a country like Iraq, he would be killed.

Why do hot chicks always have fat friends? Why can't fat friends hang out in a fat group together?

The only failure in most people is the failure to look ahead, instead of behind.

Man who fart under sheets wake up with unhappy wife.

Is it just me or is Johnny Depp always stoned in every movie he's in?

Is it OK to strip if it's for a good cause?

The students at CU need to get a little thing called class. I guess that's one thing their parents can't buy for them.

If you run into a tree

stump while you're canoeing, it can be very painful. But rest assured, if you're wearing a koozie on a rope, your beer will be safe.

Yeah, I've got your hippo, and I'm not feeding it near as much as I should be.

I think instead of the "Lynch Mob," our defense should be called "Synch to Lob" ... over our corners, that is.

Fizz is now spelled K-S-U-D-E-F-E-N-S-E. Four hundred and eighty-some yards is disgusting.

Joe at Goodcents: I want to make you breakfast.

I have been to every school in the Big 12 to watch football games, and it is official: K-State has the ugliest girls in all of the Big 12.

So I'm at this Dead Lemon concert, and this girl totally flashes me. Dead Lemon is my

new favorite band.

If a Dead Lemon member was in a coma and on life support, would he be a fruit or a vegetable?

I'm not sure which is more amazing about the wedding budget article: The amount of errors your proofreaders missed, the fact a college student still doesn't know when to use an apostrophe or that you think a \$10,000 wedding is expensive.

Don't pay for your parking permit in one payment. Just pay the installments in little, yellow envelopes like I do.

Open the door. Get on the floor. Everybody walk the dinosaur.

Woodway girls are the coolest, especially Hagatha Christie and Mama Lupé.

To all those wondering: Hagatha Christie is a witch who lives in our closet and

Mama Lupé is a little, Mexican lady who cooks the tortillas in our refrigerator.

Ell Roberson couldn't throw it into the ocean from the beach. If he's not going to lead, then maybe we should find somebody else. What a concept.

Does the cable company in our town get together with the cable companies in other towns to compare their Cox?

Do you agree with Dead Lemon? I agree with Dead Lemon.

This ain't no disco. This ain't no country club, either. This is Manhattan.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstate-collegian.com](http://www.kstate-collegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

### Decision to eliminate printed line schedule upsetting

Editor,  
Budget this and budget that. Quite frankly, I am getting sick and tired of it all.

The administration's latest cut of the paper version of the line schedule really annoyed me. They say it will save \$22,000. Sounds like a lot of money right? In one sense it is, but when compared to the budget as a whole, it's nothing.

Why would anyone want to eliminate something used so much? I don't know statistics, but I would bet more than 90 percent of the students and faculty touched a paper line schedule last semester.

Not all students have computers all the time, and half the time it is more pain than it's worth. It's not like a better system was put in place. The only thing changed about the online schedule is that a little gray box appears around the class your mouse cursor is over. Wow, a gray box. That was probably a \$10,000 expense.

Even after you finally decide which class you like, by the time you switch back over to KATS, either your session has timed out, or the computer has locked up. All this is going to do is shirk costs off to the departments. How much is it going to cost in faculty time, extra computers mandated to be available and paper?

One of the main mantras of K-State is we are a student-centered university. Isn't it about time we start making cuts that don't directly infringe on the students? Why not cut down on facilities budget? I don't think it is crucial to higher learning to have meticulously maintained flowers around every corner. Don't get me wrong. I think they look great. But when times are tough, we need to cut the fat and keep the file. Students first. Flowers second.

Joshua Sturgis | SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



## Professor explains benefits of schools receiving Spanish lessons via satellite

By Lynne Hermansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many rural schools across the country lack in providing a foreign-language education. Spanish via Satellite, started at K-State in 1989, gives students whose schools are not equipped to teach a foreign language the opportunity to learn Spanish.

Charles Thorpe, SVS course instructor, explained how the program works and the effects it has had on rural schools and students as part of the Vernon Larson International Luncheon series Monday at the Ramada Inn Ballroom.

"Our main goal has been to untie the tongues and open the eyes to those who want to get to know their fellow human beings," he said.

Thorpe said many students can receive a foreign-language education, but underfunded rural schools are left out in the cold.

"We want those underserved schools to know they haven't been forgotten," he said.

SVS teaches Spanish I and Spanish II courses twice a week. The broadcasts are produced at the Educational Communications Center in Bob Dole Hall.

Courses cover the vocabulary, language structure, cultural practices, products, history and geography of Spanish-speaking countries.



"Our main goal has been to untie the tongues and open the eyes of those who want to get to know their fellow human beings."

Charles Thorpe  
SPANISH VIA SATELLITE COURSE INSTRUCTOR

Thorpe said.

He said the German by Satellite program at Oklahoma State University was the model for K-State's program.

The summer of 1989 was the first year of the SVS pilot program and involved five schools.

This year, the program serves about 90 schools, Thorpe said.

The program hit its peak in 1996, but Thorpe said students still are engaged in foreign studies.

"We are not ready to go out of business," he said. "We are just getting started."

The program, now in its 14th year, can be received through [www.ksu.edu/ecc/svs](http://www.ksu.edu/ecc/svs) or the university house channel on the Dish Network.

Thorpe said he believes it's more important than ever to receive a foreign language education.

"We have had a false sense of security at home and abroad. There is this attitude that you're in America now, so you speak English, and we have assumed that everyone else can speak Eng-

lish," he said.

"We need to learn about each other and be able to talk to each other."

Thorpe said his life has been richly blessed by the people who have passed through the program.

"You win some. You lose some. But at the same time, you get both," he said.

"My deepest wish is that they might have some thought about the power of language, the cultural lessons and the commonality of all human beings."

Thorpe, who is from Wichita, previously taught German and Spanish in public and private schools.

Mel Chastain, educational communications center director, said Thorpe's primary interest always has been the students, even while he was trying to learn the new technology of the program.

"We knew we had something pretty good then," Chastain said. "Right from the start, he was interested in teaching and having the students understand the culture from which that language comes from."

## Hamas vows revenge; U.S. steps up criticism after 14 Palestinians killed, 110 wounded

By John Rice  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Islamic militant group Hamas threatened new attacks Monday after Israel fired a missile into a crowded Gaza street and killed 11 Palestinians. The United States said it was "deeply troubled" by the raid in which three other Palestinians died and 110 were wounded.

Israeli said its troops were searching for Hamas militants when they raided Khan Younis with 40 tanks backed by helicopters shortly after midnight Monday. Most of the dead fell victim to a missile fired into a crowd. The Palestinians said they were civilians. Israel said most were fighters killed in battle.

"Everyone should know that as our people were not safe in Khan Younis, so Israelis will not be safe in Tel Aviv," said Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a Hamas leader. "We will strike everywhere."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher couched U.S. criticism of the operation with a restatement of American support for Israel's right to self-defense.

Javier Solana, the European Union's visiting foreign policy chief, said he was shocked by the number of casualties. "I think that it is even more dramatic because of the efforts that the Palestinian people were making in order to get out of the way of violence in recent weeks," he said.

Israel's deputy defense minister, Weizman Shiri, regretted the loss of civilian life.

"But what can we do?" he said. "It's war."

The four-hour raid was the deadliest against the Palestinians in three months and besides the dead, 25 of the injured were in critical condition, doctors said.

Most suffered shrapnel wounds in the head, chest and abdomen. The dead ranged in age from 14 to 52.

The Israeli military said Khan Younis is a stronghold of the Islamic militant group Hamas, which has killed hundreds of Israeli civilians in suicide bombings. It said during the raid, troops arrested a wanted man carrying a homemade explosive device.

But there was no indication of a specific target, as in previous strikes against wanted militants that also claimed civilian casualties.

As the raid began, the military said soldiers exchanged fire with armed Palestinians, killing two.

Doctors said a 45-year-old woman also died. The missile was fired in a densely populated neighborhood as the Israelis were pulling out.

Brig. Gen. Yisrael Ziv, the army commander in the area, said troops met heavy resistance from Palestinian gunmen, and many armed men gathered in the streets as the Israelis withdrew.

Palestinian witnesses gave a different account.

Wissam Abdeen, who was hit by shrapnel in the arm, said that as troops withdrew, residents emerged from homes to inspect the damage, and there were no gunmen in the crowd. Another witness, Walid Sabah, whose 17-year-

old son Abdullah was killed by the missile, said there were armed men in the street but they were not shooting.

Abdeen said as troops withdrew, he heard helicopters. "A big explosion lifted me and blew me 30 feet away," he said.

Ziv said the battle was filmed from a pilotless plane; the army has not responded to an Associated Press request to see the footage. Ziv said none of the dead Palestinians were on Israel's wanted list.

Most of the dead and wounded — including children as young as 9 — were taken to the city's Nasser Hospital.

There, as more than 500 people gathered outside near the morgue, shots from Israeli machine guns and assault rifles hit the courtyard.

Ziv said the shooting by Israeli forces was prompted by mortar fire from a nearby position; at the hospital, two explosions were heard before shooting began.

Last month, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat appealed for an end to attacks against Israeli civilians. But a few days later Islamic militants staged a pair of suicide bombings that killed seven Israelis, prompting a 10-day Israeli siege of Arafat's West Bank headquarters.

Israel withdrew from the devastated Ramallah compound under U.S. and United Nations pressure last week, and there have since been signs of a fledgling Palestinian campaign to move to a strategy of nonviolent resistance to Israel's occupation.

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## Fantasy football offers release

Fans able to fight back in world of no loyalty



NICK BRATKOVICH

Fantasy football causes people to do strange things. You forget who your team is.

Loyalty is thrown out the window.

Suddenly, you don't care if the Broncos won, as long as Brian Griese scores enough points.

As an avid fantasy football player, I care more about my franchise than I do any other team.

Sounds myopic, huh?

But when your team is successful, you don't care as much if your favorite teams get beat. Their games are less important.

It just changes everything. Sports used to be about cheering on the hometown football team, or whichever your favorite team happened to be.

Fantasy football changes that.

In a way, it is the fans' revenge on greedy millionaire athletes.

You get to worry only about the money and have little loyalty to the players from year to year. The thrill of competition gives you a reason to cheer. If the Chiefs suck, so what? You have your own team to care about.

Fans are not as loyal as they once were. Maybe that is a product of the world we live in.

This world of free agency where all we ever hear about is the money, where contract disputes plague fans late into training camp, and where salary caps muddle our perceptions of the game.

In this world, where players move on after years of greatness with a team, and the game is increasingly called a business, fantasy football makes the sport pure again.

It is the fans' way to fight back.

You can just focus on the individual player's productivity. Did you start the right guy? Who is going to perform better against what defense? How much does the Art Modell factor enter into play with starting a quarterback?

(The Modell factor predicts 10 points for each Cleveland Browns player every time they play Baltimore.) It doesn't always work.

Still, fantasy football is the fans' answer to the junk the business side of football puts us through.

It is a chance to have a league of our own.

As I write this, I realize one thing. I am pretty freaking lame, but nonetheless addicted to fantasy football and to winning.

With that, I give my quarterly awards for fantasy football.

■ Biggest disappointment: Marshall Faulk

■ Second biggest disappointment: Kurt Warner

■ Most memorable quarter: Shaun Alexander's second quarter performance in week four against Minnesota

■ Biggest surprise: Deuce McAllister

■ Second biggest surprise: The Chiefs' offense.

Is there anything stranger in the world than Kansas City leading the fantasy league in points?

Anyway, that is my two cents for this week. Rock on, fantasy leaguers.

Nick is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [neb8030@ksu.edu](mailto:neb8030@ksu.edu).

## BUSY, BUSY BUHL

Junior linebacker sets career marks in Cats' loss to Colorado

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. — Josh Buhl was in on a lot of tackles Saturday.

Maybe not every tackle, or even most of the them — but enough to grab the attention of K-State players and coaches.

Buhl recorded a career-high 19 tackles in the Cats' 35-31 loss to Colorado this weekend, a bright spot on what was a dark day for K-State, Coach Bill Snyder said.

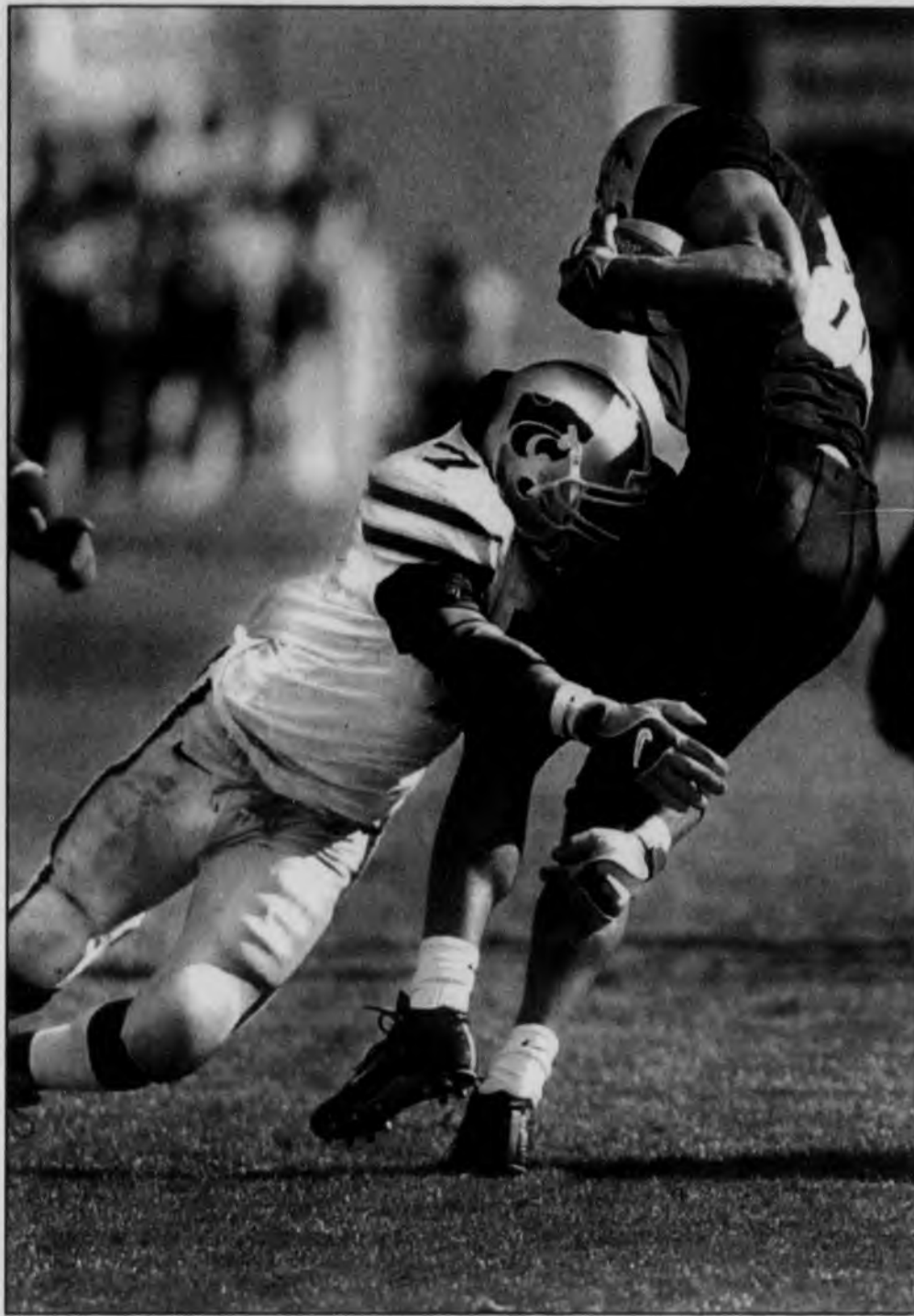
"Josh has played well throughout the course of the season," Snyder said. "He can be in a lot of places, but sometimes wherever you are may not be the right place. He is a guy that plays with a great deal of passion, and one of those guys I am sure suffered through a lot of frustration and wanted to make some plays and tried to turn it loose every snap he could."

Buhl said that's exactly what he tried to do. Of his 19 tackles Saturday, the junior recorded 11 in solo efforts. He notched 11 solo tackles against Nebraska last year.

After the game, Buhl was oblivious to his personal accomplishments. But even when he was informed of his performance, it didn't make the feeling of defeat go away.

"However many it was, it

See BUHL Page 9



K-State linebacker Josh Buhl tackles Colorado wide receiver Derek McCoy in Saturday's loss against the Buffaloes. Buhl had 19 tackles during the game — 11 of which were unassisted.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

## Tennis turns in successful showing at Indiana tourney

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six of 15 singles wins.

Five of eight doubles victories.

That makes for a .478 winning percentage, a mark the Wildcat tennis team brought back from weekend action in a Big 12 versus Big 10 battle in Bloomington, Ind.

The tournament pitted K-State, Missouri and Kansas against Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa.

Three Wildcats improved their singles records to 2-1 in Indiana. Maria Rosenberg beat Steffi Hoch, Andrea Cooper defeated Chelsea Glynn, and Hayley McIver beat Gloria Okino.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was looking for a progress report from this weekend's action and was particularly impressed with the play of Rosenberg, Cooper and McIver.

"Going in, we wanted to see what kind of progress we'd made," Bietau said. "My feeling was, from what I'd seen in practice, that it had really been a productive summer."

"It's nice to see, because (Rosenberg's) worked so hard to make herself better. She was much improved in the area of being able to finish points. Not to just stay in and grind it out, but to step up and hit winners."

Bietau said Cooper did a number of good things as well.

"Andrea was another one I felt took a big jump," he said.

"She was very competitive against the three in this tournament. She was really struggling at the beginning and was able to sort of calm herself and get back in it."

"And then later in the second set, when it is tight and you have to come up with some big shots to stay in it, she did that. Her game has really gone up a couple of notches."

Bietau said another player whose game has gone up a notch is McIver.

"Hayley is another one," Bietau said. "She beat two players this weekend that she couldn't beat last year. She's more fit, and she's able to block out some distractions she couldn't deal with before."

Though K-State did have some players do well, senior Petra Sedlmajerova, who went 0-3 in singles play.

Bietau said this had a lot to do with



File photo by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN  
K-State's Andrea Cooper competes against Missouri's Caitlin Thompson last season. The Cats won all six singles matches and shutout the Tigers on April 7 at Ahearn Field House.

the opponents Sedlmajerova was pitted against.

"Petra came into this and she's 0-3 on the weekend," he said.

"But she's playing against the ones. The difference between winning or losing there is probably a couple of points in a set. The difference between winning or losing at No. 4 is twenty points a set."

Bietau said that Sedlmajerova is now in a position to grow as a player.

"She's real competitive," he said. "Coming away from a tournament 0-3 is not something she's used to and it's not something she likes. That sort of cranks up the pressure on her to say, 'All right, what did I do wrong here, and what do I have to get straightened out before regionals?'"

Bietau said his team can take away some benefits from this weekend.

"Our players have an improved confidence level," Bietau said. "There is a really strong sense of accomplishment for the ones who did move up, and there's also that example for the ones who didn't."

"This weekend we gained confidence, an example and lessons about what to do next."

## Equestrian riders nab top-3 finishes in weekend shows

Wilson and Fox lead Cats, qualify for Regionals

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat equestrian team came away with a first-place finish this weekend on the first day and a third-place finish on the second day of the Iowa State Western Show in Ames, Iowa.

The team scored 25 points on the first day, but on the second day the Cats did not come away as lucky — only scoring 13 points, which earned them a tie for third with Southwest Missouri State.

"The girls did very well," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "What went wrong on the second day was more of the horses' fault than the girls'."

The weekend was highlighted by two Cat riders qualifying for regionals.

Junior Beverly Wilson took first in Intermediate II on Sunday, and senior Amber Fox finished in first place in Beginner. Both riders' efforts were good enough to assure them spots at the Region 2 Championship Competition on March 9 in Kewanee, Ill.

To qualify for post-season competition, a rider must "point up" from her current division. To be eligible, she must earn 35 points during the year. If the rider is in open division, she must earn 28 points.

Points earned carry over from year to year unless the rider competes in open competition.

Senior Amanda Gigot paced the Cats over the weekend, placing first in open horsemanship and second in open reining. She earned High-Point Rider honors for the second day and Reserve High-Point Rider on the first day.

In each of the previous three shows, Gigot earned High-Point Reserve Rider.

"Amanda did very well," Breidenthal said. "She pulled her weight on this team all weekend."

During the first day, Gigot and junior Brandi Vogel helped the Cats grab first place. Vogel won first in the open horsemanship, and Gigot finished second in open reining.

The difference in the two days was the horses, Breidenthal said.

"On the second day the horses were a

See EQUINE Page 9

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

**Basketball | Men's team announces walk-on tryouts for 2002-03 season**

The K-State men's basketball team will have its annual open tryout at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Bramlage Coliseum. Interested students must pick up and complete a tryout information packet, which is available at the men's basketball office located in suite 133 of Bramlage Coliseum.

"We are looking for hard working kids who would like a shot playing Division I basketball," assistant coach Charles Baker said.

"We believe this will be an exciting season and are extending an invitation to talented individuals that may have been passed over in the recruiting process to come and work out with us."

In order to be eligible, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 course hours and in academic good standing. Players desiring to try out for the team must also have passed a physical exam in the last 12 months and possess proof of medical insurance.

Since Coach Jim Wooldridge arrived at K-State prior to the 2000-01 season, at least one student has made the K-State team as a walk-on.

• • •

The Associated Press

**NFL | Chiefs hope Andersen will be OK**

Maybe time's catching up with the oldest player in the NFL.

Forty-two-year-old kicker Morten Andersen pulled a hamstring on his plant leg while warming up for Kansas City's game at the New York Jets on Sunday.

Even though he booted three field goals — extending his streak to 23 in a row — the Chiefs are pulling "guys off the street" in case Andersen can't be ready for this week's game at San Diego, Coach Dick Vermeil said Monday.

The biggest concern may be kickoffs. Andersen couldn't get much distance on his kickoffs Sunday.

• • •

**NBA | Sprewell told to stay away**

Latrell Sprewell was fined \$250,000 and told to stay away from the New York Knicks for failing to tell the team he broke his shooting hand two weeks before training camp.

The fine was believed to be the largest ever imposed by an NBA team on a player. Although he was not officially suspended, Sprewell was effectively banished from the Knicks until he can make what team president Scott Layden called "a positive contribution."

Sprewell underwent surgery last week to repair a broken bone in his hand and will be sidelined at least five more weeks. The Knicks open the season Oct. 30.

• • •

**MLB | DJ fired for prank call**

The Phoenix disc jockey who made an on-air prank call to the widow of St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile was fired, the radio station announced Monday.

KUPD-FM morning radio personality Beau Duran called Flynn Kile at her hotel and asked if she had a date to last Thursday's playoff game.

The stunt outraged St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and prompted an apology from the Arizona Diamondbacks.

KUPD suspended Duran last week, but in a written statement Monday, general manager Chuck Artigue said Duran was fired. Kile, a starting pitcher for the Cardinals, died from blocked coronary arteries in June while in Chicago for a game.

## BY THE NUMBERS

Tiger Woods still leads the PGA world in yearly earnings through the first week of October. Woods isn't scheduled to play in a tournament for a few more weeks. Here is a look at the rest of the top 25 money leaders.

**PGA Tour Money Leaders**

	Trm	Money
1. Tiger Woods	16	\$6,496,025
2. Phil Mickelson	24	\$3,870,371
3. Ernie Els	17	\$3,180,695
4. Vijay Singh	26	\$2,842,873
5. Rich Beem	27	\$2,822,862
6. Jerry Kelly	26	\$2,698,749
7. Justin Leonard	24	\$2,612,235
8. David Toms	24	\$2,597,406
9. Retief Goosen	14	\$2,471,004
10. Sergio Garcia	20	\$2,319,993
11. Fred Funk	27	\$2,270,911
12. Shigeki Maruyama	23	\$2,103,594
13. Nick Price	17	\$2,079,912
14. Len Mattiace	25	\$2,079,646
15. Jim Furyk	22	\$2,004,309
16. Chris DiMarco	25	\$1,961,830
17. K.J. Choi	24	\$1,939,120
18. Charles Howell III	29	\$1,928,647
19. Jose Maria Olazabal	18	\$1,906,027
20. Rocco Mediate	20	\$1,897,933
21. Robert Allenby	23	\$1,860,317
22. Chris Riley	25	\$1,838,374
23. Loren Roberts	23	\$1,829,543
24. Bob Estes	23	\$1,803,100
25. Davis Love III	23	\$1,768,379



# IMPROMPTU PLAYING



Ryan Hurley, of Scholar, performs at O'Malley's for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. "It's fantastic to play outside on the patio, plus it's for charity," he said.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

## Local musicians join in national trend of jamming out

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mother Kali percussionist Clint Hutchens slows the beat down and looks at his band mates.

The connection everyone has in the band is close. They try to know what each person is thinking on stage, and at their best, they are able to communicate with a glance.

Josh Finley, bassist, looks at Hutchens. Knowing what's about to ensue, he nods his head, and the beat picks up as the band slips into a jam session.

"The part of a jam session that I enjoy most is that it feels good creating music with no boundaries," Finley said. "It's fun because you can do anything you want to do. There are no rules when you are out there jamming."

Jam sessions are common for several bands that have gained a following in Manhattan. It gives them an opportunity to explore and create music. Often, structured songs are brought together from these sessions, Finley said.

Jam music is part of a national trend that has been brought into the pop mainstream by artists such as the Dave Matthews Band, but its roots go deeper than the fiddle solo of "Ants Marching."

The Jammy Awards recognize jam musicians across the nation, and the Bonnaroo jam music festival drew more than 70,000 people to a 500-acre farm in Manchester, Tenn., in June.

The music has infested college campuses across the country, and K-State is no exception.

Mother Kali is an Indian-influenced jam band that consists of five members, three of whom play percussive instruments.

The band has a repertoire of structured songs, but the musicians still rely heavily on jam sessions to realize a creative goal.

"It gives you so much freedom to play," Finley said. "We have several structured songs, but normally we just cut loose. I'd have to say that most of our shows are improvised."

We like to have a good time, so changing it up all the time creates a special connection between us and the audience, and that makes it all very interesting."

Scholar, while not a jam band, is influenced by jam music in its style. The band plays a more straightforward pop that owes more to the style of Dave Matthews. Tom O'Toole, guitarist for Scholar, said much of what they do is based on audience response.

Jamming creates spontaneity. The audience is often on its toes anticipating what will happen next, and that makes it intriguing, O'Toole said.

"It's an artistic outlet for us," O'Toole said. "And with having such a busy schedule anymore, it gives you an opportunity to let go. It's a big release for everyone. But it's especially a very rewarding experience for the audience."

Other bands in Manhattan owe a nod to jam music. Special Guest is known for jamming nearly a full hour with no vocals. Loco Macheen, Finley's other band, melds many musical influences to create one melting pot of sound.

The free-form impromptu performances these bands use have a long history that can be traced back to jazz musicians.

The Grateful Dead, formed in the early 1960s, was well versed in jazz, blues, country and rock 'n' roll, and often experimented with improvisation. The Dead gained a following based on its entertaining and original concerts. They created a spontaneous sound that caught on, and they continued to tour for decades.

Fast forward two decades to a group called Phish. After catching on as a Grateful Dead-inspired jam band, a new generation was exposed to songs longer than five minutes.

With a similar sound, they had broad influences, including the Dead, as well as artists like Frank Zappa and ZZ Top.

Some of the other more modern popular bands that fall into the same jam band category are Widespread Panic and Rusted Root. The style has permeated mainstream pop through artists such as Ben Harper, Tim Reynolds and Gov't Mule.

No matter how broad a background members of a band may have, they all tend to meld together. However, most jam band bands will name the Grateful Dead as one of their largest influences on their love for jamming, Hutchens said.

### Jam music online

- The Jammy Awards  
[www.jammys.com](http://www.jammys.com)
- Bonnaroo Music Festival  
[www.pauserecord.com/events/bonnaroo.html](http://www.pauserecord.com/events/bonnaroo.html)
- Jambands.com  
[www.jambands.com](http://www.jambands.com)

Editor's note: This is the second part of a series that examines specific national trends in music styles and the local bands working in those styles.

"I know that for me, it's The Grateful Dead, Moe., and Rusted Root. And I know our lead singer (Shiva Kumar) is really moved by Dead Can Dance. But one thing that is similar to each one is that there is so much texture involved with the music."

For Mother Kali, jamming normally starts when a percussionist picks the beat. Then musicians add their own sounds for a loosely structured song, Finley said.

Some musicians not only like the loose structure and the creativity that comes from jamming, but they find it more comfortable, Hutchens said.

"Personally, it's more relaxing as a stage presence," Hutchens said.

"When you cover a song, you think

about it the whole time. And then you start to worry about it over and over. You think, 'I have to play this chord here and keep the beat just right there.'

"But when you jam, you just don't worry as much. Most times, if you make a tiny mistake, people won't notice, so you can just concentrate on whatever you want. You can cut loose and zone out, and just let the music come."

"It seems like there are a lot of bands that are testosterone-filled and like to come out and shout about how they're going to kick everyone's butt," he said. "On the other hand, there's us. We like to have fun and let the music speak for itself."

The musicians agree that both the band as well as the audience benefit from jamming, O'Toole said.

"I know for me, I've written all of my music from jamming," he said. "Someone will come up with a riff or a beat, and I'll remember that when I write music."

The bands appreciate the loyalty of jam music fans, O'Toole said.

"It's great that people come out and watch us, too. I think people are starting to find out that the music scene, and not just jam band-wise, in Manhattan is growing, and we love the support."



Clint Eldman of Loco Macheen plays on his antique washer and cans. "We came here to play for the charity and mainly to just have a good time," he said.

### IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

#### "K-19" debuts in St. Petersburg theaters for Russian veterans

Veterans of the Soviet K-19 nuclear submarine gave mixed reviews to the Hollywood film based on their crew's story, praising the heroism the actors portrayed but taking issue with what they called the film's many inaccuracies.

The 52 veterans were flown in from cities across Russia and Ukraine to attend the Russian premiere of "K-19: The Widowmaker" Sunday in St. Petersburg.

The film, which stars Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson and opened in the United States in July, is based on a real accident that befell a Soviet nuclear submarine.

The K-19, the first Soviet submarine to carry ballistic missiles on board, was on its first training voyage in the neutral waters of the Northern Atlantic in July 1961, when its reactor cooling system sprang a leak, sending the core temperature skyrocketing and threatening a meltdown.

The submarine's captain and 139-man crew stayed on board to repair the system, and exposed themselves to severe radiation.

Eight crew members died within weeks of the accident, 12 died over the next two years, and 20 others suffered long-term illnesses.

Some shed tears during the film's screening at St. Petersburg's famous Mariinsky Theater.

#### Industry leaders report increased interest in Christian music

Merging several styles into Christian music has helped increase its audience and sales and attract young listeners, industry leaders say.

"The music is amazing and refreshing," Dale Baker, a marketing representative with EMI Records, told the Chillicothe Gazette. "You've got every style in there: rap, hard rock, dance, everything." Christian music sales increased 13.5 percent in 2001, and 18 percent through the first seven months of this year, the newspaper reported in a recent series.

### NEW RELEASES

#### DVD (\*also on video)

"Scooby Doo"  
"Enough"  
"Jason X"  
"The Son's Room"  
"Jason Goes to Hell"  
"Beauty and the Beast"  
"The Big Picture"

#### Music

Peter Green: "Peter Plays the Blues"  
Kid Johnny Lang: "Smokin'"  
John Michael Montgomery: "Pictures"  
Michael Feinstein: "Livingston and Evans Songbook"  
Sinead O'Connor: "Sean-Nos Nua"  
George Winston: "Night Divides the Day"  
Jurassic 5: "Power in Numbers"  
WC: "Ghetto Heisman"  
Ben Folds: "Ben Folds Live"  
Bjork: "Family Tree"  
Ben Jovi: "Bounce"  
Art Garfunkel: "Everything Waits to be Noticed"  
Gov't Mule: "The Deep End, Vol. 2"  
Jennifer Love Hewitt: "Barenaked"  
King Crimson: "Happy With What You Have to be Happy With"  
Kottonmouth Kings: "Rollin' Stoned"  
Luna: "Close Cover Before Striking"  
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers: "The Last DJ"  
Yes: "Keys to Ascension 2"  
Christina Milian: "Christina Milian"  
Yasmeen: "When Will it Be Me"

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### To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Bush taking step toward ending lockout after port talks break off

The formation of the board of inquiry – a step taken only rarely by presidents – is required under the Taft-Hartley Act before the president can order management to let the workers back in.

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# Golf teams stumble in early rounds, look for improvement

## Watkins can't repeat Colbert performance; men in 12th after 1st day at Missouri event

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another poor first round haunted the K-State men's golf team for the fourth consecutive tournament Monday at the Purina Classic in St. Charles, Mo.

The Cats were in last place heading into the afternoon round after opening with a first-round score of 301. As has been the case all season, the second round was a different story.

K-State shaved 15 shots off its morning score to finish with a 286, jumping two spots to 12th at 587.

"The afternoon round was fine. But the morning score was just too high," Coach Tim Norris said. "It was a combination of a lot of things. Aaron Watkins started slow, but finished fast. It's not anything you can put a finger on. It's just golf. We were one score away in the afternoon from posting a really good team score."

Junior Aaron Watkins struggled through the first few holes

Monday, but he rebounded to finish in a tie for 21st place, carding a 1-over 143.

"Aaron struggled to open the morning round," Norris said. "He was 4-over after three holes, but he was 3-under for the last 15 holes."

Juniors Greg Douglas and A.J. Elgert finished the first day in a tie for 44th, shooting a 7-over 149.

Freshman Josh Persons shot 11-over in the opening round but was the only Wildcat on Monday to post a score under par with an afternoon 70.

"Josh is a true freshman, so he's still got butterflies," Norris said. "But he showed a lot of poise after an 82, coming out with a 70."

Norris said the low scores can be attributed to the excellent conditions at the Missouri Bluffs Golf Club, along with the lift, clean and place rule that enables players to clean the ball when in the fairway.

"The conditions were the exact opposite of the ones at Colbert Hills last week," he

said. "There was no wind. The greens were soft - not a lot softer than Colbert, but there was a noticeable difference."

Illinois leads the Purina Classic after posting a 559, four shots better than Baylor and eight better than Iowa State and Florida Southern.

"We had a lot of poise, a quality that will carry us throughout the year," he said.

"With the conditions and scoring, we weren't able to separate from the pack today. But you look at this afternoon and we had the seventh best score. We were in last place after this morning, but we made some pretty good progress this afternoon."

Norris said he hopes the team can post lower scores today when the 14-team field concludes the tournament with a shotgun start at 8:15 a.m.

"We need some scores under par," he said. "Wasn't so much the high scores today, but we didn't have enough low ones. Low scores will be the theme tomorrow."

## Another slow start sinks K-State women; team still looking forward to final round

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Slow starts continue to plague the Wildcat women.

The women's golf team had a tough Monday morning, shooting a 318 to open the Shootout at the Legends in Franklin, Ind.

The team's afternoon-round 301 wasn't enough to make up any ground either. Coach Kristi Knight said K-State sits in 10th, 30 shots off the leader going into today's final round.

It could be the first time the team has not placed in the top five this season.

"Placing in the top five is out of the question," Knight said. "I just want everyone to have a good round tomorrow and do some good things."

Monday just wasn't a good day, she said. Putts that didn't fall were the biggest problem, Knight said. The team wasn't hitting the ball badly - they just weren't finishing.

"Players, at times, were being too aggressive and didn't judge their distances well," she said. "Eight-foot putts for birdies ended

up as five-foot putts for par. And we had to earn that."

You can't start poorly and expect to be competitive, Knight said. Not in this field.

Kent State shot a 301 in the morning round, then followed it with a 288 for a day-one total of 589 to lead the field going into today's final round.

After seeing them win the Mary Fossum Invitational in Michigan Sept. 21-22, Knight said it would be tough to compete.

"Hopefully we will have a good day two and put up a good number, but we can't compete with this field," she said. "We had a good comeback in round two, but (Monday) morning was just too bad."

Senior Miranda Smith had a taste of how her day was going to go on her first hole.

She started on No. 4, a short par four with a hazard in front of the green and out of bounds on the left. Smith pulled out her driver, and she ended up hitting a duck-hook out of bounds.

Knight said it was the strangest fluke, but four of the six Wildcats also hit it out of bounds on that

same hole.

It was those kinds of penalties that killed the Cats in day one, she said.

Smith was not available for comment, but Knight said Smith played respectably. She shot a first-round 79 and an afternoon-round 73 to lead the squad. Smith sits in a tie for 22nd place overall.

"Miranda was very unhappy," Knight said. "Nobody had really seen the scoreboard until we were loading the van. Somebody said a 301 wasn't bad, but they didn't hear we shot a 318 in the morning. Miranda was very disappointed. Everyone was."

"This morning, nobody could get going, and we had to count a 79 and two 80s. It's a difficult course, but really, everyone was just struggling."

So for the fourth-straight tournament, the Cats have started slowly but put together a solid second round. Knight said that will hopefully give the team confidence for today's final round.

"The first round is behind us," she said. "Now we are playing for us."

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## FESTIVAL

### Martial arts group performs at Union festival

Continued from Page 1

apparel marketing and design, said. "We got a lot of people to stop, stare and ask questions."

Smith said the UPC tries to feature cultures that students might not be aware of, and they chose Brazil to correlate with Hispanic Heritage Month, which will take place until Oct. 16.

"We sponsored the festival to bring awareness and diversity on campus to a lot of people who don't get exposed to different cultures and backgrounds," Smith said. "We feel it's important to bring it to the K-State campus."

The festival also included free Brazilian food consisting of feijoada (black bean soup with pork), empada (crust filled with chicken and onions), collard greens and risotto al gorgonzola (fried rice). The food cost the UPC \$475, Smith said.

"My favorite was the collard greens because it reminded me of a home-cooked meal," Abryn Neal, senior in business management, said.

The next Festival of Nations will be in November and will feature the Native American culture.

## PETITION | Students continue to lobby for increased hours at Hale

Continued from Page 1

contribution by signing the petition.

"This is a pro-active, positive way for students to show opinions," he said. "It gets them involved in the process and shows them that an individual can make a difference."

Library hours were cut at the beginning of this year, but have since been reinstated.

"The reason we are still doing this is we want to show that students do care about this issue," he said.

Bridge said students should be aware that although the library hours have been reinstated this semester, there is no guarantee for future hours.

Vicki Conner, senate vice chair for SGA, said the cut-back in library hours was a small part of a larger problem.

"The difficulties with the library hours is it is just one more problem with the statewide budget cutbacks," she said.

Conner also said it is vital for students to voice their opinions.

"It is so important that we, as students, express to the state that we can't take any more cuts."

The library is a central study area for students and is an important part of each student's learning experience, Conner said.

Bridge said he is hopeful

### The petition

I, the undersigned student, a member of the Kansas State University Student Body, feel that the reduction of Hale Library hours impedes my progress as a student. The library hours of the previous academic school year would best meet my needs. I wish to voice my concern and urge you to address this serious matter immediately.

about the petition.

Students can sign the petition in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

"We have been circulating the petition through different living groups and student organizations," he said. "I am

hoping for 1,000 to 2,000 signatures."

Students are required to include their name and student identification number, Bridge said.

"We have got many signatures so far," Conner said. "We don't really use petition campaigns that often, but we knew it was not just a few students. This has affected such a large portion of students."

John O'Hara, Student Senate chair, said he feels petitions have been underused in the past, and he hopes they will be used more this year.

"It almost gives the student a say in what is going on," he said. "They get to sign that paper and show how they feel."

## BUHL

### Linebacker sets career marks against Buffs

Continued from Page 6

wasn't enough to win the ball game," Buhl said. "I didn't do enough to make enough big plays. We didn't play well as a team."

But Buhl did play well as an individual. His performance was just nine shy of the K-State all-time mark for tackles in a game — 28 by Danny Lankas in 1967.

And if Buhl could follow what Lankas did in his career, it will put him near the top of the career tackles list.

Buhl had 79 tackles in his first two seasons, but has 51 already this year.

Defensive back Terence Newman said the Colorado game just shows what Buhl is capable of doing.

"That's Josh Buhl for you though," he said. "He plays with his heart. He didn't want to lose like anyone else, but he plays his butt off."

But Buhl's performance wasn't good enough as the Cats gave up nearly 500 yards in offense to the Buffaloes.

Buhl said what got under his skin the most were the big plays they gave up.

K-State surrendered three plays of 70 yards or more to Colorado — all of which resulted in scores.

That was the difference in the game, Buhl said.

"There were some things we shouldn't have given up," he said.

"We're going to have to bounce back. We're going to have to scratch this off the board and continue on."

## SNIPER | Injury of teenage victim instills fear among D.C. residents

Continued from Page 1

President Bush denounced the attacks as "cowardly and senseless acts of violence," and he promised government support to local authorities and schools.

The sniper has shot eight people since Wednesday, killing six of them.

Five died in Montgomery County within five miles of each other, and the sixth died on a Washington street. The latest attack was in neighbor-

ing Prince George's County, just north of the nation's capital.

Police say there have been no eyewitnesses and little to go on.

Ballistics tests found that the bullet which struck the boy was identical to those which killed some of the other victims and wounded a woman in Virginia, said Joe Riehl, an agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

All victims were hit by a

single shot.

In Monday's attack, a shot was heard and the boy slumped over, telling his aunt he thought he had been shot, Prince George's County Police Chief Gerald Wilson said. Police cars surrounded the school, and officers put up crime scene tape and searched the campus.

Schools in Montgomery and Prince George's counties initiated a code-blue alert, keeping students inside during recess and lunchtime.

Sharon Healy had just sent her 12-year-old son, Brandon, off to Benjamin Tasker on his bicycle when she heard of the shooting shortly after 8 a.m. She said she ran there and pulled him out of class.

"You think you're safe, but you're only as safe as your next step," Healy said.

In Lanham, Dana Buckner picked up her two children at Seabrook Elementary School as the school day came to a close. They normally ride the bus.

## SUBS | Fastest-growing national franchise to open in early November

Continued from Page 1

store.

The store will have 15 to 20 employees, and Dreiling said they will start taking applications next week. It brings jobs for K-State students, as well as another option for eaters.

"The key is in the variety it gives people to choose from in Manhattan," Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area

Chamber of Commerce said. "It allows people who live here a different place to eat. It gives us a whole new place in Manhattan to eat at."

Joe Elkinton, general manager of Goodcents Subs and Pastas, said it will bring another choice to Manhattan.

"I look forward to them being here," he said. "I'm interested to see the variety they are going to offer Manhattan."

## EQUINE | Riders impress, qualify for Regionals

Continued from Page 6

little more sore and wouldn't cooperate with us," she said.

Overall, the show was a success, Breidenthal said, and now the Cats look forward to taking time off and tuning up their skills.

The Wildcats' next western show is Nov. 16 and 17, in Columbia, Mo.

For English riders, though, the next action is at home.

Breidenthal said the team still has a lot of work to do.

"We are going to try and make some corrections,"

she said. "We need to fix some of the small mistakes we've made, and we'll be ready for the next show."



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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## Deer endanger drivers

Motorists must watch for animals during fall months

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When James Area drives home late at night, he's cautious — and for good reason.

Area, senior in international marketing and business, lives along McDowell Creek Road, about five miles outside Manhattan. The location is nice, but the neighbors are pesky.

"I counted 21 deer at one time in the pasture next to our house last year," Area said. "Deer are pretty heavy along the road, especially when you go toward the Konza prairie."

Area, who had a deer-vehicle accident in high school, said about five accidents have occurred in front of his house since spring 2002.

"I've had to stop several times because deer were crossing the road," he said. "It definitely gets worse when it gets colder out. You don't see them nearly as much in the summer."

Lloyd Fox, big game program coordinator for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said deer move the most from late September to January because of their mating season.

See DEER Page 12

## Bush asks courts to force ports to reopen

By Leigh Strope  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush asked a federal court Tuesday to reopen West Coast ports and impose a cease-fire that would end a caustic 10-day labor lockout, which has cost the fragile economy as much as \$1 billion a day.

"This dispute between management and labor cannot be allowed to further harm the economy and force thousands of working Americans from their jobs," Bush said in a hastily arranged announcement outside the Oval Office.

Bush's politically charged decision made him the first president in a quarter-century to intervene in a labor dispute under the Taft-Hartley Act. His speech, which was moved up 15 minutes, coincided with an announcement by the dockworkers' union agreeing to an 11th-hour truce proposed by Labor Department officials to return to work for 30 days under terms of the expired contract.

Shipping companies and terminal operators had not agreed to reopen the docks, however, after locking out workers 10 days ago. Their refusal forced the Bush administration to seek the court's help.

"We needed to reopen the ports, and we needed both parties to agree," said a White House official close to negotiations, who insisted the timing of Bush's announcement was not changed to scuttle an agreement. "We only had one side agreeing."

See WEST PORTS Page 12

## Sex offender arrested

Graduate student to face charges for aggravated sexual battery

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man arrested Friday for aggravated sexual battery could face an additional five charges, Riley County Assistant Attorney Valerie Peterson said.

Akkawit Aimdilokwong, 26, remained confined on a \$5,000 bond on Tuesday.

Aimdilokwong, a graduate student in chemical engineering, was arrested for an incident that occurred in City Park between

May and August, said Lt. Jay Mills of the Riley County Police Department.



Aimdilokwong  
GRADUATE STUDENT  
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"He allegedly came from behind and grabbed the woman," Mills said of the incident. Mills said that Aimdilokwong is a suspect in as many as five other sexual assault cases, including an incident that occurred at Manhattan Public Library in which a woman was grabbed in a sexual manner by a man she did not know.

Mills said he could not disclose the locations of other

incidents until those cases had been reviewed by the Riley County Attorney's Office. They have been forwarded to Peterson for review.

"I received them Monday," Peterson said. "The suspect has had prior cases that he pled to, and we are in the process of reviewing the new cases."

Aimdilokwong, a convicted sex offender, was arrested April 17 in the K-State Student Union for aggravated assault.

Reports indicate that Aimdilokwong had been banned from campus but was

### Sex offenders

Information, including photographs, about registered sex offenders residing in Kansas can be found online through the Kansas Bureau of Investigation at [www.accesskansas.org](http://www.accesskansas.org).

allowed to take classes over the Internet. However, Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said he could not confirm those reports because the information is part of a student's record, which is private information.

Aimdilokwong is scheduled to appear in court at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

## STRESS RELIEVER



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Austin McCabe gives Angela Brewer a massage before kickboxing class. McCabe and Brewer are both juniors in elementary education. "I get a massage to relieve tension and stress, plus my shoulder has been bothering me, and it feels much better now," Brewer said.

## Massage therapy helps reduce tension

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Record-high stress levels among college students could make opportunities for rest, relaxation and reflection more elusive than ever.

A study of K-State students from 1989 to 2001 showed a 50-percent increase in the frequency of reports of stress-related symptoms, said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services.

"We've been on a steady climb that's starting to peak at this point," he said. "It's a buildup of many factors."

Stress buildup can damage the body, causing muscle discomfort and pain. Massage therapy could be a solution to minimizing those symptoms, Austin McCabe, junior in elementary education, said.

McCabe recently started a massage therapy business for Haymaker Hall residents to gain practice hours for

Kansas' certification process. Her 15-minute Swedish chair massages can help hall residents release some tension built up from stress.

"Research has shown that massage can relieve stress," she said.

Massage helps improve circulation, lymph product drainage, mobility and flexibility, McCabe said.

The therapy also helps remove metabolic wastes, increase oxygen and nutrient flow, and helps stimulate endorphin release, according to the American Massage Therapy Association Web site. Massage also helps clients feel more relaxed, calm, creative and alert, and it reduces mental stress and anxiety levels, according to the site.

"It can be really healing for someone in a high-stress situation," Crimprers massage therapist Ali Acker said. "Being able to make the body relax is very beneficial. It helps you take a moment for yourself, which is a big

thing because a lot of people's lives are so busy that they don't take time to relax."

But finding time to relax could be difficult for busy students. About two-thirds of students work while attending school, responsibilities which are often added to the challenges of managing relationships, classes and other factors, Newton said.

No single factor is responsible for increased stress levels, which consistently have been rising during the last 13 years, Newton said. Some stress may be caused by political and societal pressures, he said.

"We're in a more complex and rapidly changing society, so students are feeling some of that pressure," he said.

Stress levels haven't suddenly and drastically increased, as some media hype indicates, Newton said.

See STRESS Page 12

## Faculty Senate passes policy limiting use of night exams

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A policy regulating time used outside of regularly scheduled class for exams was passed at Faculty Senate on Tuesday afternoon.

The original proposal would have required professors to cancel classes to make up for the hour used for an evening exam or use that class time for a review session.

However, a majority of senators said they believed the policy was inappropriate.

Aruna Michie, arts and sciences senator, said if classes with evening exams have to sacrifice class time to make up for those minutes, then classes with field trips have to do the same.

"There are a lot of classes that go far over their assigned credit hour," Michie said. "There are plenty of people who are exceeding their three hours."

Other senators said they felt that with a review session as the only alternative to canceling class, they were being

told how to teach.

"It is purview of faculty to decide whether a review session is warranted," Elizabeth Dodd, arts and sciences senator, said.

After the amendment, an overall policy addressing the use of time outside of class was passed. The policy permits evening exams to be given only in classes with a minimum of 100 students. Exceptions will be given to classes that need special technological classrooms only available in the evenings.

All time used outside of regular class time must be listed in the line schedule beginning with the spring 2004 semester.

Jackie Spears, academic affairs committee chair, said the policy was drafted because of faculty and student concerns.

Faculty are teaching more evening classes and they were concerned with evening test conflicts, Spears said. Students had conflicts with work schedules when evening tests were not listed in the line schedule.

## INSIDE

Science project: Some swear by it; others remain doubtful about organic foods

Page 9



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**'Ad Astra' remains earthbound**  
The "Ad Astra" statue, which is to top the Statehouse, remained earthbound Tuesday because of a problem involving bolts. Another attempt to put the statue into place wasn't expected until Wednesday.  
Page 8

**Iraq might not strike unless provoked**  
CIA Director George Tenet told lawmakers Tuesday that Saddam Hussein might not use his weapons of mass destruction — unless provoked by fear of an imminent U.S.-led attack.  
Page 9

**Kuwaiti gunmen kill U.S. Marine**  
Two Kuwaiti gunmen attacked U.S. forces during war games Tuesday in the Persian Gulf, killing one Marine and wounding another before they were shot to death by U.S. troops. Kuwait called the assault a "terrorist act."  
Page 9

**U.S. al-Qaeda suspect seeks asylum**  
A U.S. citizen charged with conspiring to fight with al-Qaeda in Afghanistan sought asylum Tuesday after being arrested in Malaysia. The U.S. government has charged Ahmed Ibrahim Bilal and five others with belonging to a terrorist cell in Portland, Ore.  
Page 9

**American Red Cross Blood Drive**  
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### Weather

Today 71 | 50



Thursday 77 | 53



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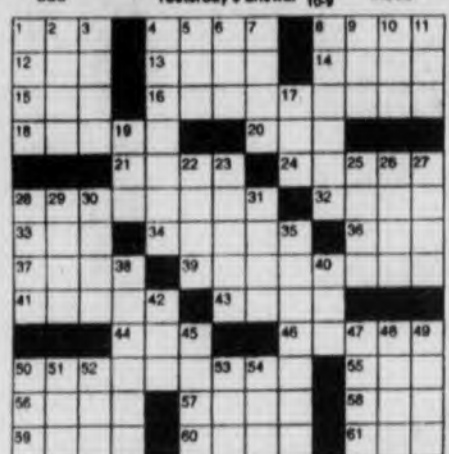
1 Un-matched  
 4 Wild a clever  
 8 Detail, for short  
 12 Mom's dessert  
 13 Session with a shrink  
 14 Grouch  
 15 Doo  
 16 Passos  
 18 Really bad  
 19 Very thin person  
 20 Abbott's first baseman  
 21 Bric-a—  
 24 Bring about  
 28 Really bad  
 32 Angry  
 33 TV Tarzan  
 34 Author Zora—  
 36 McKinley's first lady  
 37 Sad to tell, ...  
 39 Really bad

**DOWN**

1 Piece of work  
 2 Frisbee, e.g.  
 3 Sweet-heart  
 4 Distress  
 5 Sweltering  
 6 Not his or mine  
 7 Ship's front  
 8 Offspring  
 9 Expert  
 10 Perfume-label word  
 11 Rather's employer  
 17 O'Hare's pl.  
 19 Make a smaller dict.  
 22 Sleeping  
 23 "Band-stand" bigwig  
 25 Hairstyle  
 26 Pakistan's language  
 27 Authentic  
 28 Make sound  
 29 Podrida pot  
 30 No-hitter specialist  
 31 Gen. Robert—  
 35 Frank  
 38 Lord Peter Wimsey's creator  
 40 Conk out  
 42 Charged bit  
 45 Put to work  
 47 Picture of health?  
 48 USC rival  
 49 Polio vaccine pioneer  
 50 Praiseworthy poem  
 51 "The Simpsons" network  
 52 Adversary  
 53 Playwright  
 54 3-dimensional meas.

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# BANTER AND BELLOW

## Everyday fashion trends vary

### Practicality, unique good

Usually, I buy clothes that adhere to practicality — thus, I am a practical guy. I like lots of pockets and thick sweaters. I cherish durability. My clothes should take a beating but still serve me well, kind of like my own personal Rosie, the household robot from "The Jetsons."

When it's cold, I wear my favorite blue sweater with fuzzy-wumpies all over it. For weather that gives me goose

bumps in my liver, I wear a Harley-Davidson coat and black Schwinn beanie.

I choose to wear one of three pairs of green cargo pants that looks very similar. Sometimes, they serve as pajamas, too.

When dressing for normal days, I rely on comfort. My mom, being a descendant of Swedes, sent me black Brasko clogs. These shoes offer excellent back support. I also like to wear black combat boots and black Adidas running shoes.

If I have to impress, I may sweat trying to decide on a shirt. It has to be clean, or at least have no large salsa stains. The definition of "large" depends on how much clean laundry I have.

The shirt should also smell like me. I'm not talking about the 30-foot-radius of B.O. lurking around the state fair. It should be a quiet bouquet of my personal fragrance and cologne.

Listen, dudes, it really isn't that big of a deal to ask your friends if a shirt you've been wearing for five years makes you look like a sea-donkey. It's legit.

Here are some tips: Make a statement. Be different. Bend a few social norms, but don't wear cowboy hats.

### Comfort, cuteness better

How much effort I put into my clothes depends on the day.

Some mornings, I wake up feeling like a slug. I will ooze to Kedzie in an old cross country T-shirt and my favorite purple sweatshirt hoodie. My running sneakers (not the ones I actually run in — those are goofy because they're so wide-toed) complete the ensemble.

Comfort takes on a new level on days when I just know I'm going to

need a hug. Then I pack some macaroni and cheese for lunch, and wear clothes that make me smile — something blue or soft.

My ultimate fantasy, though, would be that I could wear my fuzzy leopard slippers to class. Maybe workplace guidelines will go out the door — then I will celebrate in cushy freedom.

Some days I'm supposed to look "grownup." As you can tell by the photo, I never grew too far "up." Because this is — literally — a stretch for me, I have to be sure to include some tall shoes and a sleek ensemble — maybe something with a collar.

Then there are times when I pander to the young lads out there. During the day, then, I might pick something cute. And when I go out, it's time for my favorite jeans. I'll throw in a snazzy shirt and a belt, too, and maybe a little lip gloss.

But the running shoes will stay. Looking good is great, but feeling good is better. My clothes reflect what I need for the day — comfort, security, professionalism or maybe just a wink or two.

You can reach Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at [banter@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:banter@pub.ksu.edu).



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

### The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Monday, Oct. 7

- At 6:50 a.m., Mark Dungee III, 804 Allison, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:01 a.m., George Dunaway, 730 Allen, No. 69, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At noon, Charles Hill, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:13 p.m., Vera McCullers, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., No. 31, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 3:14 p.m., Theslaus Robinson, Milford, was arrested for battery and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:45 p.m., Richard Coronado Jr., 922

Gardenway, No. 5, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child, criminal sodomy and indecent solicitation of a child. Bond was set at \$25,000.

At 4:58 p.m., Margarito Silva Jr., Alma, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

At 5:35 p.m., Toni Keener, 931 Claflin Road, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$900.

At 7:48 p.m., Naomie Boatwright, Randolph, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

At 10:47 p.m., Matthew Asbury, 155 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$89.50.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 8

At 1:10 a.m., Samuel Combs, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$421.50.

### The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

**Fort Riley classes** will run Oct. 15 to Dec. 14. The dates have changed since publication of the line schedule. Civilian enrollment began Monday.

**Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.

**2002-03 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.

**Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house at 918 N. Manhattan.

**"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 on the second floor of Hale Library.

**The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and Student Publications Inc.** present the 2002 Bill Brown Master Editor Lecture: Matt Mansfield from the San Jose Mercury News will speak on "How 9/11 changed the way newspapers present news" at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.

**A "How to Find Journal Articles" class** will be from 11 to 11:50 a.m. today in Hale 408.

**A basic library class** will be from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.

**Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé critique workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

**Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call (785) 532-6506 for reservations.

**The International Student Center** will present a coffee hour, "Egypt: A place to visit" from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the International Student Center.

**The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.

**KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

**Lafene Health Center** is providing walk-in flu vaccines from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the center. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

**Computing and Network Services** will have an open forum from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in Union 207. All campus and network system administrators are invited.

**The Department of Geology** will present a seminar, "Domestic and International Perspectives on the Petroleum Industry," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

**The Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice** will have an Iraq discussion with speakers at 7 tonight in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium.

### Up next | In Thursday's Collegian

#### News | The science in foods

Find out which foods you should eat before a test or before going to sleep. Check out which foods to avoid when you are nervous or upset.

#### Sports | Overcoming adversity

K-State's roller hockey team has had to deal with a lot of adversity as a club sport. Players practice in Junction City and play in St. Louis. Read about their response to dealing with these obstacles.

#### The Edge | Music at Mae's

The Phonocaptors will bring their old school garage rock style to Auntie Mae's Parlor on Thursday. Taking its cues from acts such as the MCS and the Stooges, the St. Louis band plans to rock Manhattan.

#### Opinion | Rock 'n' roll and infomercials

Layton Ehmke recounts the rock revolution in the United States, and Susan Powell writes about the gadgets being sold through infomercials to make flipping pancakes and plucking eyebrows easier.

**Ladies Night**  
 50¢ Tacos 6 - 9 p.m.  
 \$1.50 Bottles

**LIVE IN CONCERT**

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**PAT GREEN ~ OCT. 25**

**DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M.**

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**\$1 Draws**  
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**Karaoke Starts @ 9**

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**BILL BROWN MASTER EDITOR LECTURE FOR 2002**

**Matt Mansfield**, one of the world's top newspaper designers, describes how our business has changed.

**What we saw - How 9/11 changed the way newspapers present news**

**Big 12 Room**  
**K-State Student Union**  
**10:30 a.m.**  
**Wednesday**  
**Oct. 9, 2002**



## Car registration available online in Riley County

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The long lines and extra hassles of vehicle registration for some students and Manhattan residents will now ease up after Riley County and five other entities in Kansas have decided to offer online car registration.

The added convenience, said Riley County Treasurer Eileen King, will benefit those vehicle owners who find it hard to register through mail or in person.

"We decided to offer online registration for the convenience of people and to cut down on our lines on the last day of the month," she said. "Especially in bigger counties, at the end of the month it was a big problem with long lines, so we worked with the state and got it going."

King, along with five other county treasurers across the state, worked with a company specializing in online vehicle registration to write and develop the new process.

"It's available statewide, and it was one of those things that everyone needed to sign onto," she said. "I'm not sure how many rural counties have accepted it yet, but some of it depends on how many people are computer literate and comfortable about doing financial transactions on the Internet."

While the new registration process is an added convenience for some, others may not be able to reap the benefits of it being offered online.

"It is limited because only those people who don't have to bring in an additional piece of paper can do it online," King said. "Also, people that have specialty license plates cannot register online."

In addition, only those car owners with participating insurance companies are allowed

to access the online vehicle registration, she said.

"You can find out if your insurance company participates when you go to the online site," King said. "If it is listed, you're good to go. If it is not listed, you can notify the state."

Furthermore, all online registration payments must be purchased with a credit card, and a convenience fee, usually two or three percent, is added since all payments are handled through an official payment corporation.

"Right now, payments are only handled by credit card because it's a state system," King said. "The state has not been able to work it out where we can do e-checks."

While only two Riley County residents have used the new registration, King said it will benefit a number of people, including students like Casey Quinn, junior in mechanical engineering, who now has his parents register his car because of his busy schedule.

"I had to take time out of my day to go and register," he said. "It's hard for me to get down there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. because I have to get out of class or have to get off from work."

However, with the new online registration, Quinn said it was a convenience he would consider using in the future.

"With the online registration, it would be easier," he said.

"Also, students wouldn't have to drive all the way home to register and can do it at their convenience."

Although the online registration is in its beginning stages, King said it has gone smoothly so far.

"For our office, it has been really nice," she said. "It is better customer service and gives people what they want."

## Volunteer travels with Red Cross blood drives

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ask Chris Blanton what cities he's been to, and he'll laugh.

"Pick one," he says. "Everywhere - western Kansas, eastern Kansas, Oklahoma."

Blanton works full time for the American Red Cross as a specialist III. For the first six months, he was on the road. Now, he is located in Manhattan where he helps run a Red Cross express, a smaller blood drive set up with just two beds.

When he's not doing that, he's helping with bigger blood drives, such as the one this week at K-State.

Blanton said his work includes making blood bags, checking paperwork, helping with medical history forms and taking blood.

"There's lots of variety," he said. "You're always at different places with different setups. It's repetitious, but not like some jobs where it's the same day in and day out. It's one of the best jobs I've ever had."

He has worked there now for two and a half years.

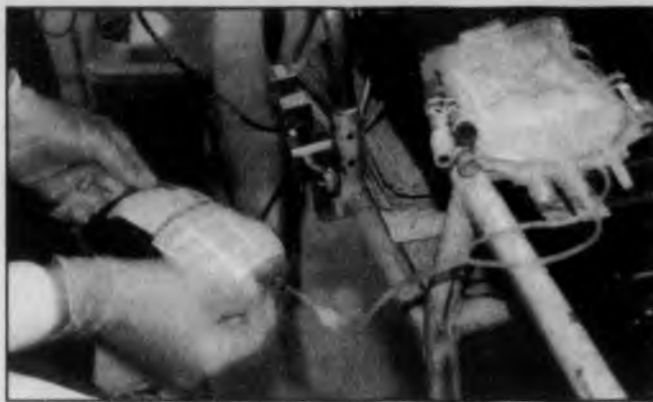
Two different staffs are helping with this year's blood drive - one at the K-State Student Union and one at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The goal each day for the Rec location is 50 units. On Monday, the Red Cross received 44 units, and as of 6 p.m. Tuesday, they received 30 units. Monday's total from both locations was 120 units.

In previous years, K-State and the University of Kansas have competed in the biannual blood drive. KU's blood drive last week collected about 160 units each day, Blanton said.

"KU had a lot more turnout



Above: Red Cross volunteer Chris Blanton bandages the arm of Marilyn Peine, senior in life science, Tuesday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The blood drive is in the K-State Student Union and at the Rec Complex this week.



Left: Chris Blanton shakes up Marilyn Peine's pint of blood during her donation. Blanton is a Manhattan resident who volunteers at the drive.

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

### Where to donate

In order to donate blood, you must be at least 17 years old, at least 110 pounds and in good health. Also, you may not donate if you have had a tattoo within the last 12 months. Check out [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org) for more information.

These are the times available for donations:

- K-State Student Union  
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today - Friday
- Rec Complex  
4 to 8:30 p.m. today
- Haymaker Hall  
1 to 7 p.m. Thursday

than K-State," Blanton said, "and K-State always beats KU."

K-State's goal for the entire week is to collect 850 units. Blood received during the drive will be used throughout the Central Plains Region of American Red Cross blood services.

This region provides blood to more than 100 hospitals, including Mercy Health Center. Phlebotomist Gayle Sim-

mons, Wichita resident, also works full time for the Red Cross. She said working for the Red Cross is rewarding, and she enjoys her co-workers and the people she meets.

However, she said working on her end is difficult.

"It's hard for me because I don't like to hurt people, so especially when kids don't have a good vein or are scared, it's hard," she said. "But we have to do it to save

lives, just like they do when they come in."

Saving lives is exactly what made Hilary Hilton, freshman in open-option, come donate for her first time.

"This is hard for me," she said. "I hate needles."

But she thought of it in a different manner.

If she ever had a child who needed blood, she would want someone to donate.

"So I thought I could be that donor that could save someone's life," she said.

It's that attitude of saving lives, though, that Blanton said he likes.

"It's nice to be a part of that," he said.

"It's kind of a win-win situation."

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**9 Thank God the Fourum is back. I have been paying \$2.95 a minute to confess to Miss Cleo all summer.**

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(get pictured in the yearbook!)

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< 11:00p.m. >  
free breakfast bar  
**forum hall**  
< 12:00a.m. > free movie  
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**Please Give to United Way Campaign 2002**

By donating to agencies like Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan and Girl Scouts of Kaw alley Council, your gift gives children the opportunity to develop the skills and abilities needed to make healthy choices throughout their lives.

**United Way of Riley County**  
114 S. 4th St., Manhattan, KS 66502

**LOVE MAKES A FAMILY**  
**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, & Transgender People and Their Families**

Forty families are featured in this exhibit of diverse families with gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) members. Photographs are accompanied by text edited from interviews with each family member. Together, the words and images show in a visible and positive way, the existence, the love, and the power of GLBT families.

On display in celebration of National Coming Out Day.

**Friday, October 11, 2002 ■ 9:00am - 2:00pm**  
**K-State Student Union ■ First Floor Concourse**

Sponsored by K-State Queer-Straight Alliance & Flint Hills Pride Alliance.

Special thanks to the Office of Diversity Resources at the University of Kansas Medical Center for making this display available to the K-State community.

### The 2003 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan  
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Applications are now available. The deadline for applying is December 5, 2002.

For more information and an application contact the Consulate General of Japan in Kansas at 1800 Commerce Tower, 911 Main Street, Kansas City, MO 64105-2076. Tel: (816) 471-0111 x105 or 1-800-INFO-JET or email: [jetcgkc@yahoo.com](mailto:jetcgkc@yahoo.com). The application can also be found at [www.us.smb-japan.go.jp](http://www.us.smb-japan.go.jp)



## TO THE POINT Faculty Senate's exam decision bad for students

Faculty Senate's decision to not cancel classes on evening exam days might have more ramifications than senators think.

Students already are putting in more hours than necessary in many classes. For instance, five-credit-hour modern language classes require an additional eight to 12 hours of lab, which is not included in the line schedule when enrolling. And many architecture and journalism labs require upwards of 20 hours per semester.

Canceling class on exam days would have been an integral step in addressing these other concerns students and faculty might have. One arts and sciences senator even said "There are a lot of classes that go far over their assigned credit hour." This was her justification for continuing to keep these exam days when, in fact, it should have been evidence for just the opposite.

Faculty Senate and other campus officials should instead see if teachers are cramming too much into one 3-credit-hour class. Students enrolling in 15 hours shouldn't expect to sweat through a semester that has now accumulated the workload of 20-plus credit hours. Tuesday's vote stalled efforts to fix the problem.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

The house where I live, now converted into five apartments, is in complete shambles.

There is a hole in my dining-room ceiling due to leaky pipes in the apartment above mine, my roof leaks in multiple spots when it rains, the awning above my neighbor's porch is almost to the point of collapse, electric outlets don't work or short out on numerous occasions - I could go on and on.

My landlord constantly fails to pay the gas and trash bills, leaving everyone in the house without hot water and with no place to store garbage. It once got so bad that our trash wasn't picked up for five weeks.

My husband and I have called numerous times for someone to come out and fix things. However, we have to go through a property manager, who then is supposed to relay our messages to our landlord.

This rarely happens. Our living conditions have gotten so bad recently that the post office stopped delivering our mail. It



AMBER KOEHN

said the front steps to our apartment were dangerous enough to make the mailman afraid he would be "seriously injured."

I don't think the steps were quite that bad, but the post office would not resume mail delivery until they were fixed. I had to call the city building inspector to come out and make my landlord fix the steps, because he never returned the six or seven calls I made.

We've written letters to our landlord and property manager complaining about our poor living conditions.

We even explained the various ways they were in breach of our contract.

Yet they still haven't done anything to make our house a safer living environment.

These problems should not be occurring.

Landlords should make an honest effort to negotiate problems with their tenants, instead of leaving people to dwell in potentially condemnable houses.

According to the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, implemented by the Kansas

Supreme Court in 1979, landlords must do the following:

1) Comply with the requirements of applicable building and housing codes materially affecting health and safety,

2) Exercise reasonable care in the maintenance of common areas,

3) Maintain in good and safe working order and condition all electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, and appliances supplied or required to be supplied by the landlord,

4) Provide and maintain on the grounds, for the common use by all tenants, appropriate receptacles for the removal of garbage and waste incidental to occupation of the dwelling unit and arrange for their removal, and

5) Supply running water, reasonable amounts of hot water at all times and reasonable heat, except where the heat or hot water is generated by an installation within the exclusive control of the tenant and supplied by a direct public utility connection.

My landlord clearly is violating these requirements, and he's probably not the only one. But

tenants also need to be responsible and honor their commitments, even if their landlords aren't fulfilling their end of the bargain.

When we sign leases, we promise to respect the outlined obligations, but we also have options if our landlords fail to meet theirs.

Several agencies, such as the Kansas Bar Association and the Consumer Protection Division of the Kansas Attorney General's Office, will help you file a complaint if you think your tenant rights have been violated.

You also can write to Attorney General Carla J. Stovall, Consumer Protection Division, Kansas Judicial Center, Topeka, KS 66612, or call the toll-free Consumer Hotline at (800) 432-2310.

There is hope for those of us ignored by our landlords, and by taking advantage of the aforementioned resources, we can keep those "slumlords" from taking advantage of us.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
Sarah Rice   CITY/GOV EDITOR	Jamie Barrett   WRITING COACH
Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Oh my God, we have Miss Cleo working for the Collegian now.

I'm not for sure what the heavy-set gal's name from last Saturday night was, but if you could return my plunger to 1919 Platte St., I really need it. And we had a good time, didn't we?

In a time of budget cuts and tuition increases, President Wefald and the athletic director still find room to take K-State's most expensive aircraft to Colorado for the weekend.

As Mexican-American, I'm really offended Angel Wilson seems to lump all minorities into one group. White people have done injustices to Mexicans throughout history, and vice versa, but you don't hear us whining about it or blaming an entirely different generation for those injustices.

I met a guy this weekend who purrs during sex. Awe-

some.

I don't have cable, but sometimes I go to my boyfriend's house to watch television with him and his roommates. Does that mean I'm using them for their Cox?

Why can't Heinz 57 add 12 more ingredients so it can be Heinz 69?

Our picture keeps shifting. Does that mean we have bent Cox?

Gumby's equals stomach aches and bad gas.

You guys can talk all you want about how many times you get to have sex and all of that, but I got to go over to Katie's house last night and eat pie. Anybody else able to say that?

I want to know how the Wildcats are supposed to win a ballgame when their biggest opponents are the officials. I guess we're supposed to pay them more than the other

teams.

Stop printing the Cox Cable jokes. They're freakin' stupid.

Kellogg's is offering a free Bart Simpson watch when you purchase Corn Pops. That's a heck of a deal.

If you're wondering where all the left-handed desks have gone, they're taken up by all the right-handed people who are too lazy to move to the inside rows.

Thinking of comments for the Forum is hard work. I need a break.

I don't get it. Why are there so many freakin' K-State fans in this town?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough forum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## Streisand's political commentary unwanted

Barbra Streisand used to be one of my favorite performers. Call me a sucker, but I just couldn't resist her performances.

Then, a few days ago, I stumbled upon her Web site at [www.barbrastreisand.com](http://www.barbrastreisand.com).

The site's interface is clean, it's easy to navigate, and I was having a good time until I discovered something.

On the site's navigation bar sits the "News" button. I clicked it and opened myself to a new and exciting world of intense mental pain.

In the "Statements" subsection, there is a description of Streisand's participation in the Democratic National Gala on Sept. 29. She helped raise \$6 million to get a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

This is not bad. If you can squeeze a few million out of a bunch of liberals or conservatives, more power to you.

My problem is with Streisand's speech and politicized rendition of "The Way We Were," which were full of venomous, partisan rubbish.

"The Way We Were" is, according to barbrastreisand.com, one of the songs most closely associated with Streisand. This makes it all the more shocking to me she would actually sing lines like "Unprecedented growth in the economy. / The Dow was up, the deficit was down ... People / See their savings slip away / As they feel the world around them / Become more fright'ning ev'ry day."



MICAH HAWKINSON

In effect, the song pins all of America's problems of the past two years on the Bush administration.

She paints the Clinton administration as having no troubles. She attributes economic booms to Clinton's leadership. Then, she demonizes all things Republican.

I'm not a big fan of the Republican party or of the Bush administration, but I can tell when criticism is nothing more than rhetoric. And Streisand's commentary certainly was that.

What really annoys me is Streisand's lack of credibility as a political pundit. She has no formal political training, but she rabidly politicizes everything. To Streisand, the Republican Party is an evil monstrosity that will destroy our nation, and the Democratic party is a wonderful organization full of fine people.

It's a neat picture, but it has a problem: the world isn't binary. Not all Democrats are nice, and not all Republicans are Nazis.

It seems to me Streisand has little useful political commentary, and I don't care if she's "On Pins and Needles" to share it - I still don't want it. I'll get my political insights from someone who can see beyond black and white.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at [mph7686@ksu.edu](mailto:mph7686@ksu.edu).



# Group passes out petition

## Ordinary Women protest war on Iraq

By Lynne Hermansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A petition is circulating around campus to show opposition to the possibility of the United States preemptively declaring a war on Iraq.

Ordinary Women was the organization that started the petition.

Hayley Cherveny, Ordinary Women member and junior in dance and psychology, said the group has heard about recent hate crimes against K-State students of Middle Eastern descent.

Because the alleged crimes weren't reported, Cherveny said, the group would like to protect the confidentiality of the people involved.

Cherveny said the group is opposed to a war in the Middle East because many members believe it

could trigger hate crimes against students of Middle Eastern descent.

Ordinary Women started the petition to show they don't have a discriminatory view of these students.

The group will be collecting signatures and furthering its cause from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day this week at a table in the K-State Student Union.

Also, students who agree with the petition have been passing it around their classes this week.

Cherveny said the response has been positive, and they have collected many signatures, although she didn't have a specific number.

Mandy Zelch, junior in music education and member of Ordinary Women, said the purpose of the petition is to gather as many signatures as possible and send the petition to Kansas representatives and senators.

Zelch said the group is also going to try to get the petition printed in full as an advertisement in the Collegian sometime next week. Although Ordinary Women is collecting signatures to combat racial hate

crimes they believe are happening at K-State and the surrounding area, Maria Beebe, International Student Center program coordinator, said she doesn't know of any racial hate crimes from people she knows in the international student community.

"I haven't heard of any problems they have encountered," she said.

"This thing kind of started after Sept. 11, but I haven't seen anything out of the ordinary."

Beebe said that if international students are experiencing hate crime problems, they should contact the International Student Center or Office of Student Life for assistance and support.

"There are always going to be people being picked on for their color, race or ancestry," she said.

"But I really haven't seen anything unusual."

Erica Townsend, junior in marketing and international business, said Ordinary Women wanted to show, in a peaceful way, that they don't support racial hate crimes against K-State students.

"It is imperative to make it known that it is out there," she said.

## LONG HOURS



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN  
Scott Peavler, junior in landscape architecture, works on a development plan for a fraternity Tuesday evening in Seaton Hall. Peavler spends about 12 hours a day working toward his architecture degree.

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## Baseball doing its job

### Sting of Cats' loss lessened with onset of playoffs



BEN FEHR

Well, there goes K-State's shot at an undefeated season.

Too bad — I thought they were going to take down Colorado for sure.

But, after two days to reflect on what happened, I've come up with a way to distract myself from the shocking loss to the Buffaloes. I've turned to baseball.

It's only been about a year since we were able to witness one of the greatest World Series of all time as Arizona wrestled baseball supremacy from the vice-like clutches of the Yankees.

And, so far, this year's post-season is shaping up nicely as well.

But this time around, there are some new guys in town.

It won't be Arizona or New York in the Series this year. The Diamondbacks fell to the St. Louis Cardinals and the Anaheim Angels dispatched the Yanks.

The annual American League showdown between New York and Oakland will be replaced this season by an exciting Anaheim versus Minnesota matchup.

I must say I'm a little bit surprised by the way things have played out. I thought the Yankees were going to take care of Anaheim. Especially after Anaheim blew a lead late in the ball game at Yankee Stadium in game one of the Division Series.

It seemed as though "Yankee mystique" was alive and well in the city that never sleeps.

But the halos came storming back, and when the smoke cleared, Mike Scioscia's club had themselves a trip to the American League Championship Series. You have to tip your hat to the Angels' season, coming back to win 96 games after an abysmal 6-14 start.

Oh, and then there's the whole money issue, I mean, in the name of all that is holy, how did the Yankees get topped by a team with a payroll some \$64 million shy of their own?

Justice, if you ask me. And then there's Minnesota.

Earmarked for contraction at the beginning of the season, the team's fate hanging in the balance, and all the Twins do is go 94-67 in the regular season, grab the American League Central crown by 13.5 games, and take out the A's in the opening round of the playoffs.

Unfortunately for the Twins, utility infielder Denny Hocking won't be able to go in the series against Anaheim because outfielder Jacques Jones mangled Hocking's right-hand middle finger in a post-game celebration in Oakland.

So that's pretty funny. I'll take the Angels in six in this one.

On the National League side, the Cardinals will face off against the San Francisco Giants. The Giants earned a shot at the NLDS via the Atlanta Braves.

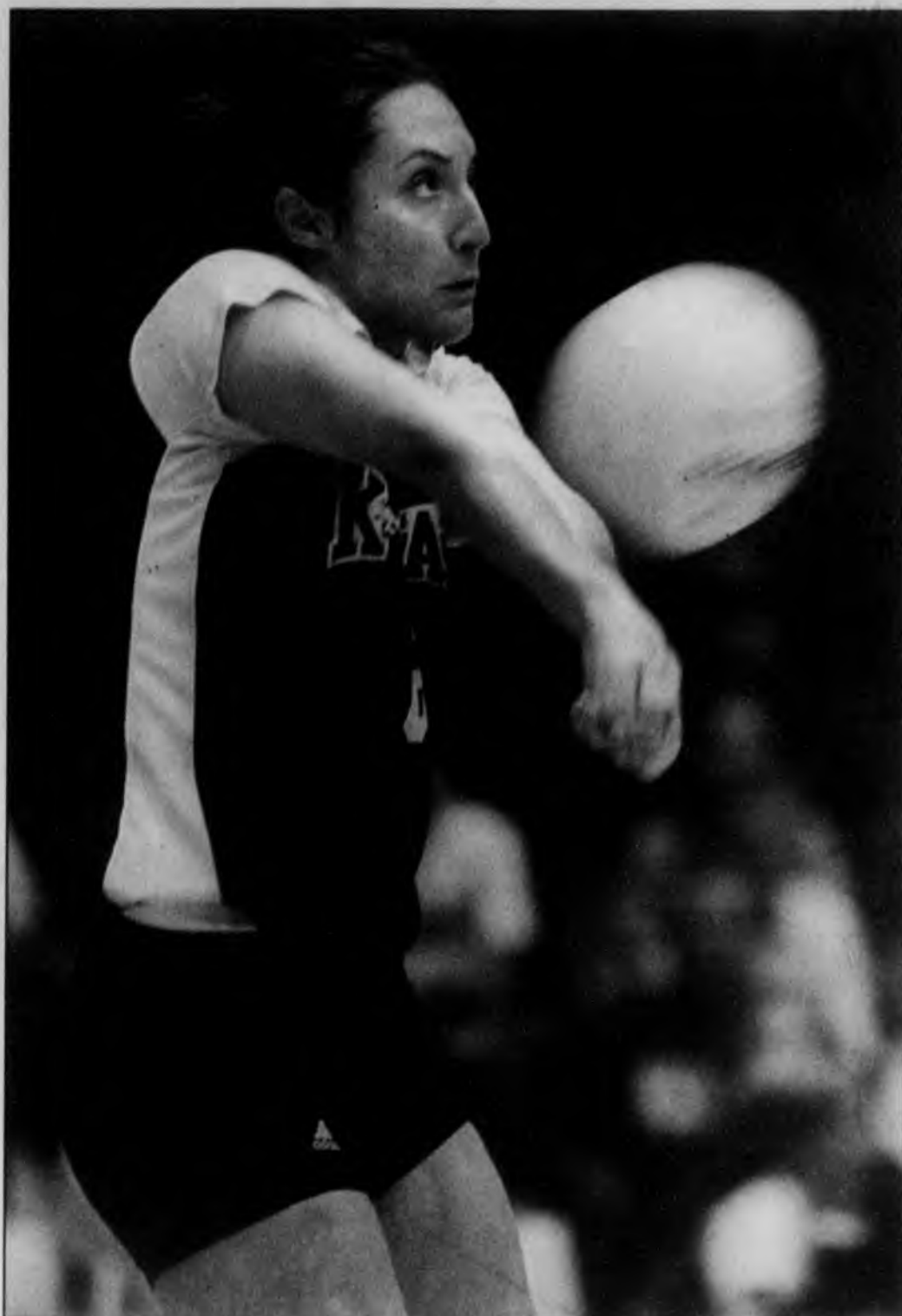
I really like the prospect of a great series that goes along with this one.

For the Cardinals, there is a powerful lineup featuring the four-hole pop of Jim Edmonds and for the Giants you have the any-and-every-time pop of Barry Bonds.

And the Giants have hard-hitting Rich Aurilia and Jeff Kent to their credit as well.

And the Cardinals will counter with the hard-hitting Edgar Renteria, J.D. Drew and Albert Pujols.

# BACK TO WORK



Jennifer Pollard makes a pass against Texas Tech Oct. 2 at Ahearn Field House. After taking the weekend off from play, the Cats travel to face Oklahoma today.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

## Cats back in action against tough OU

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's volleyball team has enjoyed a few extra days off to refocus and get prepared to face Oklahoma tonight.

But those days haven't been as productive as they could have been, Coach Suzie Fritz said.

Either way, the team will have to be ready for the Sooners, a team that's big and better than they were the last time the Cats faced them, Fritz said.

"All of those teams that have been traditionally at the bottom of the conference are better," Fritz said. "It concerns me whoever we play, no matter where they are."

Those teams include the Sooners and Iowa State. The Cats beat the Cyclones in four games in Iowa two weeks ago, but didn't play as well as they should have, Fritz said.

She said she was concerned going into that match because of some poor

practices in preparation for ISU. Tonight's road match has the same feeling to it, Fritz said.

"Yesterday (Monday) we lost a day," Fritz said. "Every time we take two days off, it seems like the next time we come back it takes us a while to get going."

"I didn't think our focus was there — it was the same thing I felt going into Iowa State. I was extremely concerned about complacency. But I think they came back (Tuesday) with very good energy."

The Cats will need that energy to combat four Oklahoma players that are over six feet tall.

Fritz said OU's size is comparable to some of the teams K-State has already faced this season.

"Oklahoma is very big, like Iowa State was very big," Fritz said.

"But I don't think a match from one opponent prepares you for another other than that you gain experience."

K-State gained plenty of experience

### Volleyball road test

K-State (7-6, 3-2) at Oklahoma (4-10, 2-4)

When: 7 p.m.

Where: Howard McCasland Field House (2,000), Norman, Okla.

Series: Oklahoma leads the all-time series 40-15-1

in its last match, a five-game thriller with Texas Tech.

The Cats escaped 15-12 in the final game, led by some defensive stops, as well as some runs of three and four — both of which allowed K-State to pull away from the Red Raiders.

The Wildcats have now held eight opponents to a hitting percentage below .200 — where K-State holds a 7-1 record.

Fritz said scoring in bunches has been something the team has improved on since the beginning of the year.

"Trying to string points together, we are getting better at it," Fritz said. "In rally scoring, you have to have the ability to put something together."

## Men's golf finishes 9th

Improved conditions at Purina Classic not enough for Cats to make much noise

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team failed to finish in third place for the first time this season at the Purina Classic on Tuesday.

After starting the year with three third-place finishes, K-State finished in ninth place out of 14 teams Tuesday with a final-round score of 285, giving them a total of 872 in the classic.

Calm conditions helped players for the second consecutive day in St. Charles, Mo.

"There was no wind to speak of for the second straight day," Coach Tim Norris said. "The guys played well today. We played the ball down today, so the scores were a little higher. Not a lot higher, but enough to make a difference."

Aaron Watkins led the Wildcats for the third time

this year, finishing at 3 under par. The junior co-captain finished in 12th place after a 4-under 67 in the final round.

"Aaron played well," Norris said. "I think everybody played well today. It's not like we were playing for a trophy. It was all about pride today."

Junior A.J. Elgert carded a 2-under 69 in the final round, good enough for a 32nd-place finish.

K-State couldn't climb out of the last-place hole it dug itself into during the first round Monday. Norris said the failure to play a solid first round hurt the Cats again in the long run.

"If you take just the second and third rounds, we were right there," he said. "When you start in last place, a top-five finish is nearly impossible."

See GOLF Page 13

## Women move up to 10th

After tough opening rounds, team improves; Wildcats find groove by playing 'their game'

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The next time K-State tees off, they need to get the ball rolling early.

The Wildcats finished the Shootout of the Legends in Franklin, Ind., on Tuesday with a combined score of 921 (318-301-302) — good enough for 10th place, moving up one spot from yesterday's standings.

It was the first round that hurt the Cats, though.

"I'm proud of the way we were able to come back from Monday's morning round," Coach Kristi Knight said. "We played well after that, but we can't shoot a bad round like (Monday) and expect to be competitive."

Those days happen, and the team will move on, she said. The field played too competitively.

Kent State won its fourth-straight tournament of the

year with a combined score of 888, 33 points ahead of the Cats. The Golden Flashers finished seven strokes ahead of second-place Missouri.

After the opening round, Knight said she just wanted the women to play their game.

Junior Christine Boucher did just that.

She finished the tournament in a three-way tie for 14th with a combined 225 (80, 74, 71).

It was her third top-20 finish this year.

But it wasn't easy.

After the first two rounds, Boucher sat in a 10-way tie for 26th at 10 over par. In the final round, she jumped eight spots by carding a 1-under 71.

"I was disappointed in my first round. I had four penalties — three in the water and

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NCAA | Colorado put on probation

Colorado's football team was put on two years' probation by the NCAA on Tuesday for recruiting violations under former coach Rick Neuheisel.

The NCAA cut the school's football scholarships and accepted Colorado's self-imposed recruiting limits, including reducing the number of visits by recruits from 61 to 51 during this school year.

The improper recruiting contacts began during the 1995-96 school year.

• • •

### MLB | Royals coach sent to pen

Even though he was attacked by two fans during a late-season game, Tom Gamboa didn't want the Kansas City Royals to switch him from first-base coach to bullpen coach.

He still hasn't been given a reason for the change by General Manager Allard Baird.

Baird said Tuesday the move wasn't related to what happened during the ninth inning of a game against the White Sox in September, when two spectators jumped out of the stands and attacked Gamboa.

• • •

### NCAA | Nebraska captains questionable for Saturday's game

Nebraska rush end Chris Kelsay missed his second straight practice Tuesday with a hamstring injury.

Kelsay, a senior co-captain from Auburn, strained his right hamstring after just eight plays Saturday in the Cornhuskers' 38-14 win over McNeese State.

Coach Frank Solich hoped Kelsay and fellow co-captain Deluan Groce, a cornerback who missed practice Tuesday for an undisclosed reason, would be ready to play Saturday against Missouri.

• • •

### Hockey | Fleury suspended indefinitely

Chicago Blackhawks forward Theo Fleury was suspended indefinitely by the NHL on Tuesday for violation of his substance abuse aftercare program.

The 34-year-old Fleury, who has struggled with substance abuse and anger-management problems, signed a two-year, \$8.5 million contract with the Blackhawks on Aug. 15.

He said he missed two practices last week because his father had surgery to remove a tumor.

Drs. Dave Lewis and Brian Shaw of the National Hockey League/National Hockey League Players' Association Substance Abuse and Behavioral Health Program are administering Fleury's care.

## TRANSACTIONS

Here are the weekly sporting transactions for all major sports:

### Auto Racing

NASCAR — Penalized Rusty Wallace 25 points, Roger Penske 25 car owner points, and fined Billy Wilburn, crew chief for Wallace, \$25,000 because their car had an unapproved spoiler. Ben Leslie, crew chief for Mark Martin, was fined \$1,000 because their car had unapproved rear window straps and, Mike Hillman, crew chief for Mike Wallace, and Thomas Klein, crew chief for Brett Bodine, were fined \$1,000 apiece because their cars carried unapproved suspension parts.

### Major League Baseball

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed J.P. Ricciardi, general manager and senior vice president for baseball operations, to a five-year contract. NEW YORK METS — Exercised their 2003 option on the contract of 2B Roberto Alomar. Waived RHP Satoru Komiyama.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Agreed to terms with INF Tomas Perez on a two-year contract. Named Scott Sheridan minor league athletic trainers coordinator.

### National Basketball Association

PHOENIX SUNS — Waived G Maurice Baker and F Bobby Lazor.

### National Football League

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed CB Reggie Stephens. Waived WR Jonathan Carter. NEW YORK JETS — Placed CB Jamie Henderson on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Re-signed QB A.J. Feeley on injured reserve. Designated F Shane Willis for assignment to Springfield of the AHL.

### National Hockey League

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Assigned RW Chris Nielsen, RW Matt Davidson, RW Andrei Nedonost, D Derrick Walser and D Dwyer Westcott to Syracuse of the AHL.

DALLAS STARS — Signed G Mike Smith to a three-year contract.

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Agreed to terms with D Brad Norton on a one-year contract. Assigned D Jason Holland to Manchester of the AHL.

Announced D Aaron Miller is not on the roster due to injury. OTTAWA SENATORS — Sent F Jason Spezza, F Brad Smyth and D Brian Pothier to Binghamton of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Placed F Brian Holzinger on injured reserve. Designated F Shane Willis for assignment to Springfield of the AHL.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Signed C Dainius Zubrus to a two-year contract.

### College

NCAA — Placed Colorado's football program on two years' probation and reduced their number of football scholarships for recruitment violations.

GEORGIA TECH — Named Stuart Wilson assistant swimming and diving coach.

OHIO VALLEY — Named Jason Dougherty men's interim basketball coach.

WINTHROP — Named Russell Sarfaty women's assistant basketball coach.

See FEHR Page 9

See TOURNAMENT Page 13



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## SWIM SCHOOL



Carly Tracz, 7, listens as Anne Clark, sophomore in fine arts, instructs her to kick while holding onto a float board. Swimming lessons are offered in the Natatorium.

Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

## 'Ad Astra' sculpture remains earthbound over bolt problem

By John Hanna  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — It's not quite to the stars. There are too many difficulties.

The "Ad Astra" statue, depicting a Kansa Indian and destined to top the Statehouse, remained earthbound Tuesday, as engineers and construction workers tried to solve a problem involving the bolts meant to keep it on its lofty perch.

A crane moved "Ad Astra" into place Monday afternoon as hundreds of people

watched, only to lower the statue back down a few hours later. Another attempt wasn't expected until at least Wednesday.

"We're not going to fly the statue up today," Gregg Lynch, project manager for the contractor, J.E. Dunn Construction Co., said Tuesday.

"We're going to do this right."

The statue, by Salina sculptor Richard Bergen, depicts a loincloth-clad Kansa with his bow drawn and arrow aimed at the north star. Its name

comes from the state motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," Latin for "To the Stars Through Difficulties."

The latest delay disappointed a crowd of about 50 people who gathered Tuesday outside a barbed-wire construction-site fence on the Capitol grounds.

"But the important thing is that it gets up there and gets up there right," said Chuck Sodergren, a retired school administrator from Topeka who also saw Monday's statue-raising. "I think with any project, you have little problems. The

important thing is that you take care of them."

Seventeen bolts are supposed to connect a two-inch-thick plate at the base of the statue to another two-inch plate at the top of a tower on the dome. The statue weighs about 4,100 pounds and stands more than 20 feet tall.

The holes in the statue's plate and the holes in the dome tower's plate were slightly off. That meant five of the 17 bolts, five-eighths of an inch in diameter, wouldn't tighten enough.

## Commission accepts 2nd Wal-Mart reading

Manhattan closer to store's approval after rezoning ordinance passes 5-0

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a unanimous vote by city commissioners Tuesday night, the city of Manhattan is even closer to the approval of a Wal-Mart Supercenter being built and expanded on its existing location.

The City Commission passed the second reading of the rezoning ordinance for the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter with a vote of 5-0. The first reading was passed Oct. 1 after speakers from Wal-Mart Inc. and Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, informed commissioners of the new site's developments.

"With regarding the zoning matter, there have been no changes from last week," Cattell said.

The rezoning for the proposed Supercenter includes two commercial lots on a 22-acre tract of land, including one for the shopping center and one commercial outlet.

Lot one will consist of the 209,924 square foot Supercenter, consisting of general merchandise retail, groceries, tire, maintenance and a variety of other services.

The commercial outlet will include a 62,018 square foot vacant commercial lot for future development. No specific plans have been made for the outlet at this time.

Before approval of the second reading, Manhattan residents voiced their opinions of the rezoning tract of

land, with a majority of concerns including parking and traffic issues.

Manhattan resident Michael Dikeman said he felt the new Supercenter will cause traffic congestion for the surrounding area.

"We're trying to fit a square peg in a round hole in this area," he said. "I foresee it's going to be an extremely complex area. I haven't seen anything that indicates the traffic will be improved. It seems to be a real, real problem."

However, Mayor Ed Klimek said that both the city and Wal-Mart developers have taken a large number of conditions into consideration throughout the past several months.

"There has been a great deal of planning put into this," Klimek said.

While the second ordinance reading was passed, the development process is far from complete.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board is planning to meet Oct. 28 to consider the final development plan.

Although the process is timely, Wal-Mart developers, as well as Manhattan planners, are anticipating the new development.

"We're looking forward to working with the city of Manhattan," said Bob Johnson, developer of the Kansas City Wal-Mart Stores Inc. "We appreciate the support and look to open late next year."

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**How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast feeding yet. If exclusively breast feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term reversible contraceptive when administered at 13 weeks (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient receiving every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who get pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forget to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.1
Oral (pill-taking)	0.7	6.2
Female sterilization	0.1	0.1
Male sterilization	0.1	0.1
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	-
Condom	0.1	-
Progestin only	0.1	-
IUD	-	-
Ring/patch	0.1	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	4	18
Condom (with spermicide)	5	18
Withdrawal	1	18
Periodic abstinence	1-3	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge	6	18
Used before childbirth, used after childbirth	9	28
No method	93	93

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol* 1992;76:153-162.  
\*When Nupur package insert.

**Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:  
• If you think you might be pregnant.  
• If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason.

**What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
You will take a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:  
• A family history of breast cancer.  
• An abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), biopsy, breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples.  
• Kidney disease.  
• A prolapsed or heavily menstruating period.  
• High blood pressure.  
• Migraine headaches.  
• Epilepsy (convulsions or seizures).  
• Diabetes or a family history of diabetes.  
• A history of depression.  
• Use of anticoagulants or other blood-thinning medications.

**This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.**

**What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
To use DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method. It takes some time after your last injection for it to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 80% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you can use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

**What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
1. Irregular Bleeding: The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 50% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, a time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes: Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer: Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose last exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unintended Pregnancy: Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA, for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions: Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks: Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

**What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:  
• Sharp chest pain, coughing up blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung).  
• Sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke).  
• Sudden pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg).  
• Sudden pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area.  
• Persistent pain, or bleeding at the injection site.

**What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
1. Weight Gain: You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects:  
• A small study of over 1,000 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness, or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, rashes, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pain, pain on hair growth or excessive hair loss, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If there are any other problems, occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

**Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
1. Alcohol: While you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, use your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interference: If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions: DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is an anticonvulsant that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers: Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breast from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to measure the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

**How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**  
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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# Iraq might not strike unless provoked

## Debate runs into snag in senate

By Tom Raum  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — CIA Director George Tenet told lawmakers Tuesday that Saddam Hussein might not use weapons of mass destruction — unless provoked by fear of an imminent U.S.-led attack.

Tenet's assessment, which came as both the House and the Senate debated a resolution to authorize President Bush to use force against Iraq, appeared somewhat at odds with Bush's assertion that the Iraqi leader might be planning a chemical or biological attack on U.S. interests.

Bush's drive to win war authority, meanwhile, hit a snag in the Senate.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a fierce opponent of the president's Iraq war resolution, was using delaying tactics in an effort to block the measure. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said that could easily put off a final vote until next week.

However, eventual approval of the administration-backed resolution appeared likely, and it was gaining broad bipartisan support in both chambers.

Both the House and the Senate worked into the evening on the measure and a

final House vote was expected by late Thursday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell made appearances on both sides of Capitol Hill to urge lawmakers to pass the resolution with large bipartisan margins and without amendments.

"I think the resolution is timely, and we need it now," Powell told reporters. He said it would help strengthen his hand at the U.N. Security Council.

Meanwhile, Bush continued to try to drum up U.S. and international support for his hardline policies.

Bush told a Tennessee audience that "the full force and fury of the United States military will be unleashed" should he decide to use force against Iraq. "And make no mistake about it, we will prevail," Bush added.

The night before, in a speech to the nation from Cincinnati, Bush warned that Saddam Hussein might attempt "cruel and desperate measures," including using chemical and biological weapons against U.S. forces or his own people.

But Tenet, in a letter read before a joint hearing of the House and Senate intelligence committees, suggested Baghdad "for now appears to be drawing a line short of conducting terrorist attacks with conventional or chemical or biological weapons."

Should Saddam conclude that a U.S.-led attack against his country could not be de-

terred, "he probably would become much less constrained in adopting terrorist action," said Tenet.

Tenet also briefed Senate members privately.

The Bush administration has made the case that going after Saddam is necessary because he has the capability to use weapons of mass destruction and is trying to expand it. The administration also stresses that he has used them in the past.

Tenet provided a slightly different take, suggesting that just because Saddam has such weapons doesn't necessarily mean he'll use them at this time.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, noted that if the conclusion is that Saddam would be more likely to use weapons of mass destruction if attacked, "it's a relevant fact in terms of unilateral force."

Levin opposes U.S. action against Iraq with out U.N. backup.

Byrd, who has been criticizing the Iraq war resolution daily since the Senate began debate last Thursday, told colleagues at a party luncheon that he planned to make full use of Senate rules to try to derail the legislation, participants said.

Byrd, a former majority leader, is widely regarded for his knowledge and skilled use of Senate rules.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-

Conn., a Democratic sponsor of the resolution, complained about the tactics. "This is too important a matter to frustrate," he told reporters.

But Daschle suggested the delaying tactics might only be postponing the inevitable — approval of the measure. In the meantime, he said, some Democrats would still try to modify the wording to narrow the scope of the resolution — even if they were unsuccessful.

Daschle suggested that a procedural vote scheduled for Thursday — essentially to decide whether to stay on the bill or go to something else — would be a critical vote that will signal the depth of the resolution's overall support.

Also Tuesday:  
■ At the Pentagon, a Defense Intelligence Agency official, John Yurechko, said Saddam is actively making biological and chemical weapons and trying to hide that fact from the world.

■ Sir Christopher Meyer, Britain's ambassador to the United States, told a foreign-policy audience in Washington that, "As far as Saddam Hussein and weapons of mass destruction are concerned, for the international community inaction is not an option."

■ Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., introduced a bill to offer immigrant visas and permanent U.S. residence to selected Iraqi scientists "in exchange for credible information on Iraq's weapons programs."

## BITTERSWEET REWARD



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Bridget Corcoran, freshman in microbiology, sprinkles peanuts over her resident assistant, Diana Hyle, junior in English. Hyle was made into a human ice cream sundae after her fourth floor West Hall residents put more pennies into her jar than any other staffer. Along with Marlatt Hall, West helped raise money for multiple sclerosis research.

## Kuwaiti gunmen slain after killing U.S. Marine during war games

### U.S. intelligence not ruling out terrorism

By Diana Elias  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — Two Kuwaiti gunmen in a pickup truck attacked U.S. forces during war games Tuesday on an island in the Persian Gulf, killing one Marine and wounding another before they were shot to death by U.S. troops. Kuwait called the assault a terrorist act.

The Pentagon officials said the assailants pulled up to a group of Marines conducting urban assault training on Failaka, an uninhabited island off Kuwait's coast, and opened fire with small arms.

They then drove to another site, stopped and attacked

again before being killed by Marines, officials said.

Marines later found three AK-47s and ammunition inside the vehicle, according to a statement released in Washington by the Bahrain-based U.S. Fifth Fleet. It said the injured Marine was hit in the arm.

In a brief statement, the Kuwaiti Interior Ministry condemned the attack and identified the assailants as Anas al-Kandari, born in 1981, and Jassem al-Hajiri, born in 1976. It said both were Kuwaiti civilians.

U.S. intelligence has not determined if the attackers had any terrorist links, said an intelligence official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

An Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, described the two men as fundamentalist Mus-

lims. More than 30 of their friends and relatives were detained for questioning, he said.

"The ministry announces that this is a terrorist act," the Interior Ministry said in a statement.

"It will not allow anyone to undermine the country's security."

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Daniel Hetlage said the Marines returned to their ships shortly after the attack, but would resume exercises on the island Wednesday.

Failaka Island, about 10 miles east of Kuwait City, was abandoned by its inhabitants when Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, and Iraqi forces heavily mined it during their occupation.

After a U.S.-led coalition liberated Kuwait in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the govern-

ment compensated islanders for their property and resettled them on the mainland.

The island has since been cleared of mines and many Kuwaitis fish there on weekends. Some former residents visit occasionally.

The shooting attack was unprecedented in Kuwait, a U.S. ally since the Gulf War. More than a decade later, most Kuwaitis remain supportive of the close relationship.

## LECTURE AT 10:30 A.M. TODAY IN THE UNION BIG 12 ROOM

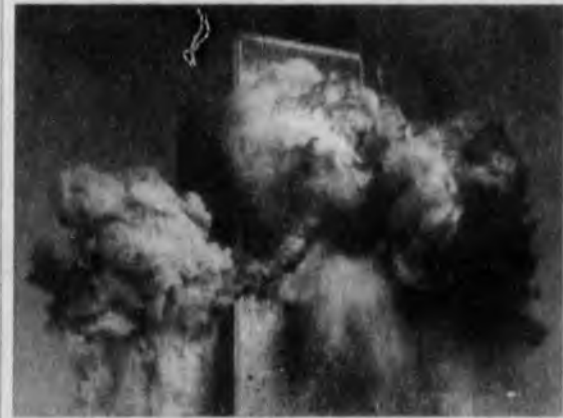
### THE BILL BROWN MASTER EDITOR LECTURE FOR 2002

## ATTACK ON AMERICA San Jose Mercury News

# 'ACTS OF WAR'

THOUSANDS FEARED KILLED IN WORST U.S. TERRORIST STRIKE

HIJACKED PLANES HIT TRADE TOWERS, PENTAGON



**A LONG DAY OF DREAD**  
Dead American struggling with a new, harrowing world.

**Unparalleled assaults shock, paralyze nation**

Matt Mansfield, one of the world's top newspaper designers, describes how our business has changed.

What we saw —  
**How 9/11 changed the way newspapers present news**

10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Oct. 9, 2002

Big 12 Room  
K-State Student Union

### Matt Mansfield

Mansfield is assistant managing editor for visuals at the San Jose Mercury News, judged one of the world's best-designed newspapers by the Society for News Design.

A design coach for Knight-Ridder newspapers, Mansfield is 19th ranking professional in the 2001 Brown Master Editor program, underwritten by Ag Press, of Manhattan.

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## LECTURE AT 10:30 A.M. TODAY IN THE UNION BIG 12 ROOM

## FEHR | Despite loss, K-State football in good shape

Continued from Page 6

Unfortunately for the Cards, newly acquired All-Star third baseman Scott Rolen is doubtful for the series after spraining his shoulder in the series against the Diamondbacks.

So that's not the least bit funny.

The intangible in this series is obviously the Cards' motivational advantage over the Giants, fueled by the loss of Dar-

ryl Kile.

"I'll take the Cardinals in six on this side as well. Don't bank on my predictions though."

After all, I did take the liberty of setting up a scenario where the Cats ran the table in the Big 12. And we all know how that prediction turned out.

But here's another predic-

tion anyway.

The Cats will refocus and come back to have a successful season, and this year's baseball postseason will be fun to watch in the meantime.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fehr7@hotmail.com

## royal purple ARE YOU IN?

Wednesday, October 9

Don't forget to take your FREE portrait pictures

**Boyd Hall**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Theta Xi**  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Next up: Thursday, Oct. 10  
Ford Hall 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phi Delta Theta 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Union 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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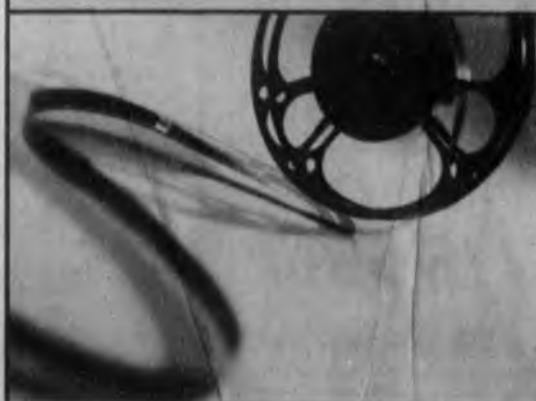
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## THE EDGE

Wednesday, October 9, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**London's Science Museum prepares tribute to fictional spy James Bond**

A famous golden gun and a razor-rimmed bowler hat emerged from their wrappings as curators at London's Science Museum began piecing together a tribute to James Bond.

The "Bond, James Bond" exhibition, which opens Oct. 16, boasts the biggest collection of Bond memorabilia ever assembled, including exploding plaster casts, laser-firing watches, bulletproof racing cars and exotic costumes worn by "Bond girls."

## CALENDAR

## Music

## All Ages

**"Art,"** a play by Yasmina Reza, will be at 8 p.m. today and will play through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or online at [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).

**Sandip and East Meets Jazz**, made up of Sandip Burman, Paul Bollenback and Dave Pietro, will play at 7:30 tonight in the West Ballroom of the K-State Student Union. Admission is \$3 for students and children, \$5 for adults.

**Pierce Pettis** will perform as part of the BirdHouse Concert series at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$15 for the general public, and are available at the Manhattan Arts Center, Claffin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

**"La Boheme"** will be presented by the Stanislavsky Opera at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$20 and \$18 for students and children, \$40 and \$36 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or at [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain). A pre-performance lecture will be at 6:30 in McCain 204.

## 18 and over

Orange will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be \$3.

## 21 and over

The Phonocaptors and Onward Crispin Glover will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be \$2.

The Inking will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

## Art

## Urban Design

1204 Moro  
The MFA Thesis Exhibition of Joshua Cross, graduate student in fine arts, opened Tuesday and will be on display until Nov. 9.

## Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery

618 N. Manhattan  
"Dark Winter Branches," recent drawings by Katie Kingery-Page, will be on display until Oct. 30.

## Manhattan Arts Center

1520 Poyntz  
The Columbian Artists Membership Exhibit will run until Nov. 6.

## William T. Kemper Art Gallery

K-State Student Union  
A collection of art by art department faculty will be on display until Oct. 18.

## Willard Art Gallery

116 Willard  
The work of Ian Harvey will be on display until Oct. 18.

## Java Espresso &amp; Bakery

1219 Moro  
The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is now on display.

## Strecker-Nelson Gallery

406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.  
"Amongst Friends," a show featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields will run through Oct. 26.

## Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

on campus  
"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

## PURE FOOD

Advocates swear by organics;  
conflicting evidence existsBy Rachel Krier  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wayne Martin has a reason for advocating organic food. While working on a 3,000-acre farm at age 20, Martin brought a truck full of fresh-cut wheat into the barn to be unloaded. But before he could, the farm owner, with a plastic tub and spray nozzle strapped to his back, told him to hold up a minute. Martin witnessed his boss "fog the bins with this foul-smelling chemical."

"It smelled like death to me," Martin said.

Martin later found out the chemical was malathion, but he said he knew that whatever it was, the dry wheat was going to soak it up like a sponge in that moist environment.

When Martin asked his boss about it, he said "That's why the worms won't eat it."

After that, Martin abandoned conventional farming methods and discovered the alternative of organic farming. Martin is now a modest organic farmer, and he spends most of his time managing People's Grocery Cooperative store.

Martin said he justifies his advocacy of organic foods as a matter of simple common sense.

"The less toxic chemicals you ingest, the more you lower your chances of health complications," he said.

Martin is not alone in his commitment. The national and international demand for organically processed foods has been increasing by 15 to 20 percent every year during the past decade, according to the September 30 edition of Newsweek. With the new spotlight on organic foods, the United States Department of Agriculture has stepped in to regulate production and advertising claims.

Any producer who wishes to label food as organic must have that to be inspected and certified by the USDA.

To claim 100 percent organic or simply organic (at least 95 percent), farmers must have documented proof that the food was produced without hormones, antibiotics, herbicides, insecticides, chemical fertilizers, genetic modification or germ-killing radiation.

Martin said he not only appreciates the chemical-free aspect of organic foods but also their increased nutritional value.

"It's a documented fact that organic foods have more nutrients," he said.

"It is important to feed your body at a cellular level. Feed your cells, not your stomach, and your reward is being healthy."

The Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine published a study on Nov. 7, 2001, in which the researcher concluded that organic crops contain significantly more vitamin C, iron, magnesium and phosphorus, and significantly less nitrates, than conventional crops.

However, opposing studies that do not support organic foods can also be found.

"More information is needed," said Mary Higgins, assistant professor and extension nutrition specialist. "There is no conclusive research that organic foods are healthier than conventional, or the other way around."

Six months ago, Jason Hamm, senior in general management, started sorting through this conflicting information. Since then, he has been eating organic foods. He made the decision after learning about the petrochemicals, such as pesticides and herbicides, which companies put in food.

"It's pretty shady stuff if you really dig down into it," Hamm said.

"Educate yourself about it, because you are not going to get a lot of information from media sources."

Though this may sound like a political statement, Hamm said it is mostly about his own health. He questions the motives of commercial producers who, he said, put profit before people, and he said he trusts that organic foods are produced with care for the consumers.

When Katie Winslow, senior in theater, discovered organic foods a year and a half ago, she noticed how a little care can make a big difference.

"Organics give me a pure form of energy," Winslow said. "I've noticed a big change in my attitude. I'm happier. Physically, my body is shaping itself differently."

Though she doesn't claim to be an expert on organic foods, Barbara Knous, associate professor and extensive specialist in nutrition, said she does know about the physical and mental effects of food in general.

"If people feel what they are eating is healthier, sometimes they just feel better. It's a placebo effect," Knous said. "But there are some people who are sensitive to pesticides, herbicides and additives. For them, organic food might be the right way to go."

Knous also said that due to the higher prices of organic foods, they may not be the best choice for everyone. Organic advocates say they don't mind spending more on their food and supporting small, family-based organic farmers while they are at it.

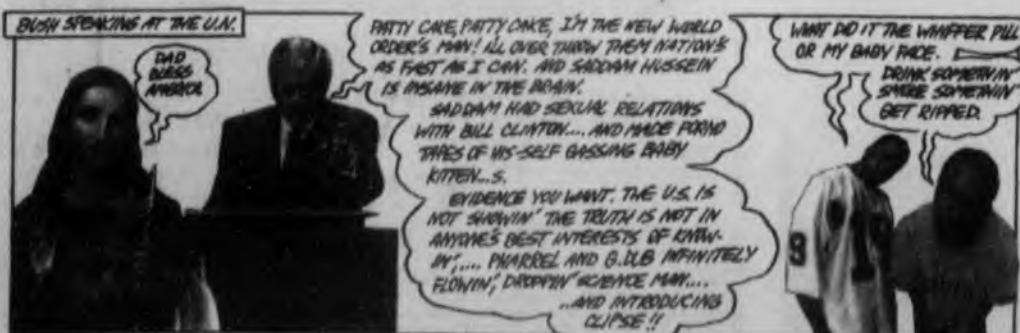
"You get full because your body has all the nutrients it needs," Kristina McCollum, senior in creative writing, said. "I think it is as much about your attitude and lifestyle as it is about your need for food."



Photo illustration by Nicole Donert | COLLEGIAN

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## STRESS | Massages help students relieve tension

Continued from Page 1

But students may need to take action to stay physically and emotionally stress free, he said.

"The more stressors and stress situations you have, the more you have to counteract with stress reducers," he said. "There are several ways — massage therapy being one of them — for people to regulate and reduce stress levels."

That's where the dim lights, candles and soft music in Acker's massage room at Crimpers in Aggieville come in. For a half hour to an hour, depending on the treatment, clients can relax and begin healing muscles with deep-tissue and relaxation massages, she said.

"I want them to walk away feeling like, 'That rocked. That felt good,' and that they enjoyed doing something for themselves," Acker said. "It just gets the body slowed down. Touch is such a wonderful thing — the body really responds to that."

Aside from squeezing a massage into busy schedules, students need to get regular sleep and exercise, eat properly and drink plenty of water to help their bodies deal with stress, McCabe said.

Acker said most massages cost about \$30 to \$45 per hour, depending on the treatment. Though it could be more costly than other alternatives, the service might be necessary to help keep the body feeling healthy and pain-free, Acker said.

"I would say they're necessary for people who are in situations where they're putting a

lot of stress in their muscles," she said.

Acker said clients with more severe problems usually need two to three services to release years of toxin build-up. After the initial cleansing, clients could benefit from massages once a month to once every two months, she said.

However, stress levels differ, Acker said. Clients with less stress and pain problems don't need massages as frequently, she said. Those individuals can benefit from a massage once every two months.

But more is better, McCabe said.

"If you can afford it, get it three to four times a week or as often as you exercise," McCabe said. "Or just as a special treat, maybe once or twice a month."

Nancy Gyurcsik, assistant professor of kinesiology, treats herself to one-hour weekly massages. For three years, she has been getting weekly deep athletic massages to help her relax and keep her body in healthy condition.

"When you're so busy all week with work and doing things in personal life, it's just the hour that's time for me to relax and slow my life down," she said.

Gyurcsik said massage also helps her relieve muscle soreness from regular exercise and prevent injuries.

Some muscle soreness also could result from inactivity, she said. Students often don't stretch their lower backs and leg muscles since they sit for long periods while studying or

### Got Stress?

Students should do some research before going to a massage therapist.

It's important to feel comfortable around the person giving the massage, because for many massage treatments, the client will be taking off most of his or her clothes. Different therapists give different types of massages, and students should find out what type of massage they like.

**Source:** Nancy Gyurcsik, assistant professor of kinesiology

**■ Deep Tissue/Relaxation Massage:** They help relieve tension in the lower back, legs, quads, calves and all muscles in neck and head area. A deep tissue massage helps relieve stress built up in the muscles by taking toxins out and returning the body to equilibrium, while a relaxation massage helps clients experience a mental and emotional state of relaxation. Both last about 30 minutes to an hour.

**Source:** Ali Acker, massage therapist

**■ Swedish Chair Massage:** Focuses on the upper body, including the head, neck, shoulders and arms. The massage lasts about 15 minutes and allows clients to become relaxed and comfortable, while giving them time for reflection.

**Source:** Austin McCabe, junior in elementary education

in class, Gyurcsik said. That repetitiveness could cause inflexibility and discomfort that massage could help, she said.

Whether a massage provides stress relief, pain loss or relaxation, McCabe and Acker both said that students should experience the benefits themselves.

"Everybody needs to be pampered," Acker said.

"Everybody has stress, everybody has back pain, neck pain, shoulder pain, knee pain. Just because we're students doesn't mean we can't enjoy those services."

## DEER | Motorists cautioned to be more attentive

Continued from Page 1

"The peak of accidents and breeding season coincide," Fox said. "The most critical time of year is around Nov. 15."

Fox said driving is especially dangerous in the fall because it is darker during peak driving hours, when people are traveling to and from work.

"There are increased driving hazards half an hour before sunrise and sunset, because deer are more active at this time and it's harder to see," he said.

"People are also 20 times more likely to have an accident with a deer during the night than they are during the day. These are the times when our eyesight is primarily the weakest."

Fox attributed an increase in deer-related accidents to poor visibility, an increase in the number of commuters and the deer mating season.

He also said vehicle speed influences accident rates.

After the speed limit was reduced to 55 mph in 1974, there was a reduction in deer-related accidents.

In 1996, when the speed limit was increased to 65 and 70 mph, there was an increase in accidents, Fox said.

"Speed is the one thing that we have the greatest ability to modify," Fox said. "A few microseconds can make the difference between a deer crossing the road safely, you slowing down in time, or hitting the deer."

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#### ■ Look for deer

Be especially alert at dawn and dusk, and scan the roadsides for deer movement.

#### ■ Slow down near woods, parks, golf courses, streams and deer-crossing signs

Deer are most common in these areas. Streams are natural travel routes for deer, especially if the surrounding area is wooded or undisturbed. Pay attention to deer-crossing signs, and slow down in areas where you have seen deer before.

#### ■ Be prepared for deer to travel in groups

Slow down when approaching deer. There may be other deer nearby, so be ready for a second or third deer to cross the road also.

#### ■ Don't speed

The faster you are going, the longer it will take you to stop for a deer.

#### ■ Slow down when approaching deer along the roadside

Deer have a tendency to bolt when approached, sometimes onto the roadway. After seeing a deer, use flashers to warn oncoming drivers.

### ■ Always wear your seat belt

Statistics show that most people injured or killed in deer-related accidents weren't wearing their seat belts. Motorcyclists should be especially careful. Fatality rates are higher in deer-motorcycle accidents.

### ■ Do not take unsafe evasive action

The most serious accidents occur when drivers lose control of their vehicles while trying to avoid an animal. It is usually safer to hit a deer than to swerve and hit a tree, or worse, another car.

### ■ Use high beams as much as possible

### ■ Keep brakes and car parts working properly

### If you hit a deer

#### ■ Pull over to the side of the road

#### ■ Turn on emergency flashers

#### ■ Exit vehicle, but do not try to move the deer

■ If it is injured, dial \*47 for the nearest highway patrol dispatcher. Failing to report a traffic accident totaling \$500 or more is a misdemeanor.

**Sources:** Kansas Department of Transportation, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks

Eichkorn said accident numbers have increased in recent years.

"Drivers should be aware of their surroundings," Eichkorn said.

"Drivers should watch for deer-crossing signs. They are put there for that reason."

Fox advises motorists to be cautious, especially at night.

"I tell my daughters to not use the cruise control at night," he said.

"It slows reaction time, and every mile per hour counts."

## WEST PORTS | Bush asks court to reopen West Coast ports; truce would keep ports open through Christmas

Continued from Page 1

The petition asked for an 80-day "cooling-off period" and was signed by five of Bush's Cabinet secretaries. Bush wants the court require work at the ports "resume at a normal pace."

In papers filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, the Justice Department said an injunction should be granted because "the president of the United States has determined

that the labor standoff between the defendants 'has resulted in a lockout that affects a substantial part of the maritime industry.'"

The Justice Department filing said "the result of the ongoing lockout has been the halting of virtually all trade handled by ILWU workers on the West Coast. The continuation of the ongoing lockout at the West Coast ports threatens to imperil both the national

health and safety."

A court-ordered truce would keep the ports open during the crucial Christmas season, when retailers rely on imported goods to stock their shelves.

White House advisers welcomed the chance to deflect questions about Bush's handling of the economy. Polls show a growing number of voters who want Bush to spend more time talking about the economy than Iraq. His economic policies have either

stalled in the Senate or have failed to jump-start the economy. Now, he has an economic cause to promote.

At the same time, Bush's intervention was expected to energize organized labor, traditionally a Democratic ally, just four weeks before midterm elections. Democratic candidates depend on heavy turnout from union workers, and some presidential advisers fear Bush's

intervention will drive angry labor voters to the polls.

"No president has ever been on this side of management this overtly," said Richard Trumka, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO. Bush encouraged the two sides to settle their differences before the cooling-off period.

"I expect both sides to put the concerns of our national health and safety first and work in good faith to resolve their differences as quickly as possi-

ble," Bush said with Labor Secretary Elaine Chao, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta at his side.

Bush made his decision after an inquiry board hand-picked by the White House reported that the standoff was unlikely to end soon. "We have no confidence that the parties will resolve the West Coast ports dispute within a reasonable time," the panel declared.

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# GOLF | Tough conditions challenge Wildcat men

Continued from page 6

"We've done that in every tournament. This time we were just further behind than we would have liked to be, and we couldn't come back."

After the team struggled in the opening round Monday, Norris said he was happy with the way the team continued and didn't give up.

"Everybody bounced back," he said. "A.J. played well today, and it seems like his game is

coming around. Top to bottom, we didn't get down."

Norris said the conditions at the Missouri Bluffs Golf Club offered a bit of change for the K-State squad.

"It is such a different type of tournament than Colbert Hills," he said.

"This may be the tournament with the lowest scores that we play in. It's not that easy, but the conditions were good."

"The lack of wind and the

soft greens really helped the scores because you could be aggressive," he said.

K-State returns to Colbert Hills on Oct. 17 for a dual match with Oklahoma.

Norris said he won't take too much from the Purina Classic this week as they prepare for the Sooners.

"I'm not real concerned with this tournament," he said. "We will play on much tougher courses. It's not a bother that we played this way."

# TOURNAMENT | Women finish 10th at Indiana

Continued from page 6

one out of bounds," Boucher said. "But I played well after that and started hitting the fairways."

"I wasn't hitting my driver well in the first round, but I got it figured out and am hitting it really well now. I just wish I would have made more putts."

That's what she will be working on for the next tournament, she said.

Knight said she was proud of how the Cats got the ball rolling Tuesday.

They put the first round behind them and played up to their abilities.

She said she was especially proud of sophomore Stephanie Limoges, who

played as an individual.

Limoges shot three consistent scores (83-82-80) in her first tournament of the season.

"I'm proud of the way Stephanie improved each round," Knight said. "I'm proud of her efforts, and this will give her some confidence and do nothing but help her nerves."

"It was a rocky start, but she battled through 54 holes and came out smiling - no excuses," Knight said. "I think there are definitely some things she will build on."

The Wildcats are back in action Oct. 14-15 for the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational in Wichita at the Willowbend Golf Club.

## At the Legends

The Cats finished 10th at the Shootout at the Legends on Monday and Tuesday. Here is a look at their individual scores, as well as the team scores of the Big 12 teams that competed in the tournament.

### ■ Big 12 Scores

2. Missouri, 895
9. Iowa State, 914
10. K-State, 921
11. Kansas, 925

### ■ K-State Individuals

- T14. Christine Boucher, 225
- T22. Miranda Smith, 228
- T42. Karen Quintelier, 234
- T55. Elise Carpenter, 237
- T78. Sarah Heffel, 245
- T78. Stephanie Limoges, 245

"We'll look at the stats and try to figure out what it takes to get back on track," Knight said.

"There are some things we will need to work on."

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# BALD SPOT

## Puberty, enzymes blamed for hereditary hair loss

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's 23 and going bald. But Jeremiah Gudding, senior in public relations, said it doesn't bother him.

In fact, he jokes about it with his friends and fiancée, Sherry, who happens to be a cosmetologist.

"I tell her I should stop hanging out at her shop because I don't advocate her haircutting abilities," he said.

Going bald at age 23 is not unusual, though.

Dr. John Adams, of Advanced Dermatology in Manhattan, said most men start balding between puberty and age 35. Male pattern baldness, which is hereditary, is the No. 1 cause of hair loss, he said. Some men might even start noticing hair loss as early as age 15, because it is triggered by the onset of puberty.

During puberty, an enzyme makes the body's testosterone more potent. In people with the hair loss trait, some cells are more sensitive to this change. These sensitive cells quit growing hair, resulting in male pattern baldness.

Gudding said he was 17 when he began to notice hair loss. His hair was long — down to his jawline. Then, by his senior year in high school, it had thinned out quite a bit, he said. By his freshman year in college, he was almost bald.

"I think I deal with it a little more than most guys that go bald in their 20s because I dealt with it at a much younger age than the majority of men that have to go through that," Gudding said. "Plus, I'm not single, so that helps."

But when his hair loss began, he was single. He said he was self-conscious about it then and worried about its effect on dating.

"It's just one of those things you are self-conscious about, especially when you are that young. When you are 17 or 18, it's a little tough to deal with," he said. "Now, it's like, whatever. I just deal with it."

Gudding said his father is bald, so it did not surprise him when he started balding.

It is a myth that hair loss is inherited only from the mother's family, Adams said. It can be inherited from either side.

"However, genetics are not very reliable. You can't say if a person's father had it, they will have it. It doesn't work that way," he said. "We haven't found the exact way it's inherited, but it is. It's bizarre."

Though hair loss is typical among men, attitudes about it can vary.

Gudding said that even though he is comfortable with it, his dad is not.

"He's working the comb-over thing," he said. "His hair in

front is like 8 inches, and he combs it over to the side, and I just don't understand that."

"I will never have a comb-over."

Amy Phillips, designer at Hair Experts Design Team, said the salon sees many college-aged men experiencing hair loss.

"Some are self-conscious about it, and some aren't, so we just kind of take it one situation at a time," she said.

She said knowing that it happens a lot makes guys feel better. She also said certain hairstyles are better for balding men.

"Typically, the best look is to avoid the comb-over," Phillips said. "Deal with it by cutting it shorter. That'll make it look a little better."

Gudding said he tried every non-surgical treatment before he started shaving his head. He tried Rogaine, Propecia — a hormone-based treatment — and even herbal remedies.

"Rogaine worked, but I had two little Afro puffs on the side, and I didn't think that was really too appealing," Gudding said.

He had an allergic reaction to Propecia, and the last treatment he tried was just too expensive, he said.

"I'd rather be bald than go through all the bad stuff that I have to do to go through the treatment," Gudding said.

So, for the last couple of years, Gudding has shaved his head.

"It's not that I want to hide the fact I'm bald," he said. "I just like it."

In fact, Gudding said there are more advantages than disadvantages to being bald.

"I like the fact that most of the time I don't get carded, so I don't have to worry about having an ID strapped to my head at all times," he said.

And when he goes for job interviews, he said it makes him look older and more experienced.

It also demands more respect at work, he said.

"It gives me more of that authoritative appearance," he said.

Plus, Gudding said, it complements his personality.

"It should be the other way around — you look like you act," he said. "But I have to act a little how I look."

### Hair loss facts

- The No. 1 cause is male pattern baldness.
- It's determined by both parents' genetics.
- It can start at puberty.
- 25 percent of men start balding by their 30th birthday.
- Two-thirds of men are bald/balding by age 60.
- The average person loses 50-100 hairs per day.
- Chinese, black people and American Indians are the least likely to lose their hair.
- Whites are the most likely to lose their hair.
- 80 percent of white men are affected by age 80 or older.
- Men and women bald differently.
- It's not caused by hygiene or wearing hats.

Sources: Dr. John Adams, [www.msnbc.com](http://www.msnbc.com) and [www.helioshealth.com](http://www.helioshealth.com)

### Male Pattern Baldness

The symptoms of male pattern baldness are obvious: A man notices

Healthcare providers may use a pattern baldness classification system to diagnose male pattern baldness.

There are six basic stages of pattern baldness, depending on which areas of the scalp are balding. For instance, men in stage IV pattern baldness have a moderately receding hairline and a small bald spot on the top of the head, while those with stage VI balding have hair only on the sides of the head.

Check out some famous people and in what stage their balding is.

— Compiled from Dr. John Adams and [www.helioshealth.com](http://www.helioshealth.com)



Bruce Willis  
stage III



Woody Harrelson  
stage V



Pope John Paul II  
stage V



Patrick Stewart  
stage VI



Mahatma Ghandi  
post stage VI



Michael Jordan  
post stage VI

Illustrations by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

### Other notable balding people:

Homer Simpson	stage VI
Jerry Seinfeld	stage III
Tom Hanks	stage III
Regis Philbin	stage II
David Letterman	stage V
Garth Brooks	stage V
Moby	stage V
President Bush	stage II
Al Roker	stage V
Ron Howard	stage V
Jason Alexander	stage IV

### SOURCE SEARCH

If you are setting up or planning to go on a blind date and would like for it to be a part of a feature for the Collegian, e-mail Features Editor Kecia Seyb at [kms3589@ksu.edu](mailto:kms3589@ksu.edu), or call the newsroom at 532-6556.

Photo Illustrations by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

## Treatments available to halt, reverse hair loss among men

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those experiencing hair loss can take several preventive measures.

Dr. John Adams, with Advanced Dermatology, said one of the most effective non-surgical treatments is called Propecia. It is a once-a-day pill that blocks the enzyme responsible for hair loss. He said between 50 to 60 percent of people who take it will stop losing hair, and some will even grow hair.

"It's kind of a miracle drug for young men, if you catch it early," Adams said.

"You can prevent going through stress, anxiety and going through any medical procedure."

It costs about \$60 per month, he said, and requires a doctor's prescription.

A less costly treatment is Rogaine, now an over-the-counter medication. Rogaine stops the hair loss but does not cause hair regrowth.

Rogaine and Propecia must be taken continuously to remain effective.

"Both you have to continue taking the rest of your life," Adams said. "If you stop taking them, your scalp will look like you never took them."

Those who quit using Rogaine will notice hair loss again in about three months. Those who quit using Propecia will notice hair loss again in about six months to two years.

A medical procedure called hair transplantation can disguise hair loss. During the procedure, doctors cut existing hairs into individual hair follicles and transplant them into areas of the scalp without hair.

Adams said this procedure has improved greatly in recent years.

"Now a lot of people have it done, and you don't know they've had it done," he said. "That's the key to a good surgery."







# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Thursday, October 10, 2002

## K-State to relocate Ft. Riley courses; budget problems force cutbacks

Officials say proposed change result of declining enrollment on base

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is negotiating to move its courses available at Fort Riley to the Manhattan campus.

In a letter about budget problems to the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury, President Jon Wefald, Provost James Coffman and Vice-President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson said K-State will end its presence at Fort Riley.

The change may take place in January, Coffman said.

Coffman said the decision for the change is due to a combination of

several reasons.

"Basically, it's a matter of declining enrollment at Fort Riley courses," he said. "We can use the money that we are spending there more effectively if we combine with other needs on campus."

Elizabeth Stevens, associate provost of continuing education, said the change has not been finalized yet, but K-State has approached Fort Riley to change the courses to be more accessible to more people, in addition to soldiers.

She said K-State still has an existing contract with Fort Riley, though.

Stevens said the contract is automatically renewed on

a yearly basis unless one of the parties wants to terminate it.

Coffman said the move's intention ultimately is to expand K-State's evening courses option.

Stevens said with the courses moving to the main campus, K-State will be able to provide stronger evening courses to non-traditional students, which will affect an overall growth in enrollment.

Coffman said K-State's revenue will benefit from this change.

"We will benefit far more by generating more revenue with the same expenditures," he said.

In addition to K-State of-

fering classes at Fort Riley, several other institutions offer courses there as well.

K-State and Barton County Community College have collaborated on a working partnership to help advise students at Fort Riley.

Stevens said courses will continue to be taught by Barton County Community College advisers at Fort Riley.

"The advisers will assist students who want to find out about K-State programs and will be directed to campus and distance learning," Stevens said.

— Jamie Barrett contributed to this article.

## Woman stabbed in dispute

By Tara Patty  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was being held Wednesday on a \$27,500 bond after stabbing his girlfriend in the arm with a pocket knife Tuesday.

James Rice and his girlfriend were having an argument in a vehicle, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department. He then stabbed her in her right forearm and threatened to kill her, Moldrup said.

Rice allegedly demanded that she enter his house at 605 S. 15th St., where he sexually assaulted her before she was able to contact police.

Police arrived on the scene and arrested Rice on probable cause. He faces aggravated battery, criminal threat, kidnapping, criminal restraint, rape and aggravated criminal sodomy charges. He is also being held for three probation violations.

## INSIDE

Mixed media:  
Artists combine  
colors, elements in  
Aggieville exhibit  
at Urban Design

The Edge, Page 7



## College-aged make up most of uninsured

New census figures report number of people without health insurance increasing

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's on his to-do list.

But Aaron Brantley, senior in mechanical engineering, said finding a new health insurance policy is not his highest priority. Brantley was dropped from his parents' insurance after turning 23, and he has been without coverage for three years.

However, Brantley said being uninsured doesn't worry him.

"I haven't really needed it," Brantley said. "And the parents' policy doesn't cover it, and I never purchased anything through the school or any other organization, and I'm not currently employed, so I couldn't get it through them either. Plus, I have enough money if something was to happen — for a short time, I could cover it."

Brantley is not alone.

About 41.2 million U.S. residents lacked health coverage for all of 2001, according to census figures released last week. This indicates an increase of about 1.4 million people.

The largest portion — at 28.1 percent — was 18- to 24-year-olds. The second largest portion was 25- to 34-year-olds at 23.4 percent.

Most college students are covered through their parents' insurance policies while they are enrolled full-time. However, once students turn 23, they lose that coverage.

Brantley said not having insurance makes filling prescriptions more costly, but he said obtaining a new policy will have to wait until he graduates in May and gets a job.

"I definitely plan to get right on that once I get out of school," he said.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said student privilege fees cover physician visits, so uninsured students can utilize this service for no charge. However, charges are applied once any equipment or testing is used.

"The privilege fee is not health insurance," Kennedy said.

She said it is very important students are insured.

"It's essential," Kennedy said. "Students who feel they can't afford it should look into the policy through the Kansas Board of Regents. It is a reasonable cost."

To reduce costs, all six regents schools provide the same health care plan for students. Undergraduate students have two options: the Limited Plan and the Comprehensive Plan.

The Limited Plan costs \$179 per semester for undergraduates under age 26. It costs \$235 per semester for undergraduates 26 and older.

The Comprehensive Plan costs

## FEED YOUR MOOD

Different types of foods affect physical, emotional conditions

By Katie Lane  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You are what you eat.

Each part of the day can be affected by what type of food a person eats. From breakfast to falling asleep at night, food affects mood.

As the alarm clock blares, the snooze button goes into action.

Eating a traditional meal for breakfast will help you wake up, Leon Rappoport, psychology professor, said.

"Coffee is a stimulant, and that will get you going," he said. "Toast and the sweetness of jelly will certainly get you up, but it's not a good idea for a regular part of your day. If you have a carbohydrate meal, you will get a longer, more persistent rush."

The saying that breakfast is the most important meal of the day is true for Andrew Bauman, sophomore in marketing.

"I always make sure I have a bowl of cereal with milk and OJ," Bauman said. "I am crabby if I don't eat much. A well-balanced diet is something that will keep you from being cranky."

Eating a nutritious breakfast, especially on an empty stomach, can keep energy high throughout the day, said Dianna Schalles, health educator and nutritionist at Lafene Health Center.

"If you have candy, it might give you a temporary surge of energy, but that could backfire," she said. "You want something balanced with a little protein and fat."

Noon rolls around, and the tummy starts grumbling.

Lafene patients who complain of tiredness report the feeling worsens after lunch, Schalles said. Most of the time, people complain about feeling sleepy after eating a meal high in carbohydrates. She said she recommends a high protein meal at lunch to increase alertness.

Bauman isn't sure if eating heavy foods for lunch alters his mood, but he said it affects him mentally.

"Some foods, if they are heavy, psychologically make me not feel so good," he said. "If I eat something good for me, then I feel good."

The day begins to slow, and the tummy still is hungry.

Snacking between meals can be healthy, if the food is healthy, Rappoport said. Sweet foods will cause an energy surge, but will make people's moods more variable.

"You don't want to eat sugary snacks," he said. "You don't want to drink a lot of sweet drinks. The quick rush will last about 30 minutes."

As the stress of the day weighs on students, they often turn to comfort foods.

These are foods people associate with childhood. Students turn to comfort foods for emotional reasons, such as stress, Schalles said.



When struggling to fall asleep, carbohydrates such as bread can help a person.



Foods with caffeine can be used to help make a person more alert.



Photo illustrations by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Although sweets provide a surge in energy, the effects usually wear off within 30 minutes, causing mood swings.

See MOOD FOOD Page 10

## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Mocking card, shell casing emerge as potential clues in hunt for sniper

A tarot card with the taunting words "Dear policeman, I am God" and a shell casing emerged Wednesday as potential clues in the hunt for the sniper terrorizing Washington's suburbs.

Page 8

U.N. inspectors outline agreements with Iraq on resumption of inspections

Seeking to ensure Iraq's cooperation, U.N. weapons inspectors have sent the Iraqi government a letter outlining agreements reached on the resumption of inspections.

Page 9

Person draws gun on U.S. troops in Kuwait; troops fire at gunman

In the second violent incident involving U.S. forces in Kuwait in as many days, a U.S. serviceman fired his weapon at an unidentified civilian vehicle.

Page 10

Russia urged to speed up efforts to reduce its stockpile of weapons

The United States and other industrialized democracies are urging Russia to speed up efforts to reduce its vast, poorly secured stockpile of nuclear and chemical weapons, a State Department official said Wednesday.

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Current total: 432 Goal: 850

## Weather

Today 75 | 54

Friday 81 | 58



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14 Latvia's capital

15 Hand

17 Press agent?

18 Corn spike

19 Football stat

21 Be curious (about)

24 Staff

25 Ancient

26 Understand

28 Workbench attachment

32 "Star Wars" royal

34 Emeril's expletive

36 Duel tool

37 Hellman's "The Little"

39 Auction action

41 Links standard

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44 Show contrition

46 Gerry-manders

50 Fetch

51 Divine archer

52 Evaluate

56 — Domini

57 Rock band

58 Maul behind

59 Ring out

60 Over-blown advertising

61 CBS logo

2 Santorial woe

3 Taxi supplement

4 Frightened

5 Second person

6 Inquisitive

7 Transparent

8 Where the batter warms up

9 Old Italian bread

10 Answer

11 Hamlet, e.g.

18 Young fellow

20 Sirin's bird

21 Fairy-tale villain

45 Cause of royal insomnia

46 Harvest

47 Sea eagle

48 Novelist

49 Light on one's feet

53 Litter member

54 Sauce

55 Ram's m'am

22 Bread spread

23 Tease

27 Run up the phone bill

29 Desire

30 Contemptible

31 Saucy

33 Spray can contents

35 "Bel — list du Schoen"

36 Bart, to Homer

40 Stage of progress

43 Summer-time tourist area

DOWN

1 JFK info

10 A waltz

11 A waltz

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Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-6981 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features Service, NYC.

STUMPED?

9-12 CRYPTOQUIP

Y DGFERDC DRNC FCRFQC

NYIIV OYCM X FXYALGQ

JXAIRCK XD "VIC MKXVI

RL IKXFC.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: MY BULL TERRIER HAS A REALLY HUGE APPETITE. I GUESS HE MUST BE A BOTTOMLESS PIT!

Today's Cryptquip Clue: F equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #2 Send \$4.95 (check/m.o.) to Cryptquip Book 2, P.O. Box 535475, Orlando, FL 32853-5475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Chris Blanton is a full-time American Red Cross employee. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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## SPOTLIGHT | Faculty



"With the changing demography, the state of Kansas and the United States, I feel we at Kansas State University have a unique opportunity to get everything right related to diversity. That's what's so very exciting about this job," said Myra Gordon, associate provost of diversity and dual career development.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

## Gordon brings diversity experience to K-State

By Ashley Huseman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Equipped with a wealth of experience in handling diversity issues, Myra Gordon, K-State's new associate provost for diversity and dual career development, is prepared to improve campus climate in terms of diversity.

As associate provost, Gordon will work with the provost in overseeing multicultural programs and services, and she also will work with multicultural organizations. Her job requires her to deal with faculty, department heads and deans on diversity issues, said Carla Jones, senior associate dean in the Office of Student Life.

In the area of dual career development, Gordon hopes to assist the spouses of new K-State employees by finding employment for them in the Manhattan area.

"Dual career development means that the employees we want to attract to our campus also come with spouses that need to find employment," Gordon said. "We have a long way to go in this area."

Gordon started her work at K-State in July, and she said she is excited about K-State and the Manhattan community.

"I am as happy as I can be," Gordon said. "Manhattan is a small community, and it is different in some respects, but I find the people to be congenial, open and nice."

Originally from Lynchburg, Va., Gordon is married to Anthony Cobb, a computer information specialist in the Information Technology Assistance Center. She also has an 8-year-old son, Bomani.

Gordon said she has several goals as the new associate provost. Among them are fundraising, curriculum transformation and diversification of faculty.

"There needs to be more support for diversity initiatives," she said. "We need more funding for programs and scholarships."

Gordon said she believes teachers can make a big difference in producing students who are knowledgeable about cultural diversity.

"With a combination of content and pedagogy, we will be able to produce measurable cultural competencies," Gordon said.

Gordon stressed the importance of international education. She said now, more than ever, America needs to open up to the rest of the world.

"We are now living in an interdependent world, so America has to get itself in the right relation to the rest of the world," Gordon said. "We need more study-abroad programs and more money to support them. It is important that we learn about other cultures."

Gordon enjoys working with institutional data and research, and she said she plans on doing more research so K-State can measure its progress in cultural and diversity issues. She would like to research climate, demography of faculty, student retention and other aspects of the K-State campus.

"It's important to establish baselines so we know when we've made progress," Gordon said.

Gordon also said she is meeting with many individuals about their multicultural experiences at K-State. She is listening to what is working and what is not, and listening to suggestions about changes that need to be made.

Gordon, who received her doctoral degree in psychology from the State University of New York, brings experience in diversity issues to K-State.

She has been the assistant vice president for student affairs at Fort Hays State University, has written grants and has been present on the national speaking scene.

"I have been involved in efforts to work on issues of diversity since I graduated from college," she said. "From my research agenda to the positions I've held, all of it makes me well-experienced in this area."

Gordon said this position at K-State was an offer she couldn't resist.

"The promotion of diversity is already well-established here," she said.

"I am convinced that our provost and president are completely committed to issues of diversity."

Serving in Kansas before and having a positive experience also helped her with her decision to come to K-State. Plus, she said it was important to be in a research extensive institution.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said Gordon's experience will benefit K-State.

"Dr. Gordon will help us do better in all of the areas of diversity," Bosco said. "We are very fortunate to attract someone of her experience. She's been employed in small and large schools and has had great success. Plus, she will provide enormous energy in helping us respond to dual careers."

## The blotter

### Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 8

- At 10:47 a.m., Seth Post, 5610 Blue River Hills, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 11:21 a.m., Kendalee Schmidt, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$65.50.
- At 12:12 p.m., Guy Fuller, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:10 p.m., Kristopher Whitlatch, 805 Greenfield Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 5:50 p.m., James Rice, 605 S. 15th, was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal threat, kidnapping, criminal restraint, rape, aggravated criminal sodomy and probation violation. Bond was set at \$27,500.
- At 7:36 p.m., Cruz Moniz, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 11:29 p.m., James White, 116 S. 17th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:35 p.m., Amy Carmickle, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 9

- At 2:43 a.m., Antwaan Goodridge, 1330 Yuma, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty, driving on a canceled or suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.

## The planner

### Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Fort Riley classes** will run Oct. 15-Dec. 14. The dates have changed since publication of the line schedule. Civilian enrollment started Monday.

■ **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15 in Holton 203.

■ **2002-03 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Oct. 18, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.

■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.

■ **Lafene Health Center** is providing walk-in flu vaccines from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the center. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

■ **Royal Purple yearbook pictures** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Ford Hall and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Phi Delta Theta.

■ **Computing and Network Services** will have an open forum from 10 a.m. to noon today in Union 207. All campus and network system administrators are invited.

■ **A basic library class** will be from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **The Department of Geology** will present a seminar, "Domestic and International Perspectives on the Petroleum Industry," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **The Ag/Ambassador REPS meeting** will be at 5:45 p.m. today in Waters 231.

■ **Golden Key Honour Society** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Aggieville.

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## Lecture focuses on how Sept. 11 altered media

Newspapers take steps to connect with communities

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 11 affected the way newspapers connect with their communities, a speaker said Wednesday.

"We weren't afraid of putting flags in our newspapers," Matt Mansfield said. "We weren't afraid to say a thanks to our readers that we might not normally say for fear it may be seen as non-objective."

Mansfield, assistant managing editor for visuals at the San Jose Mercury News, was the visiting professional for the Bill Brown Master Editor Lecture on Wednesday.

"Papers reconnected with their communities in ways they haven't for a really long time because of those events," he said.

The Minneapolis Star Tribune published three spreads on the jobs firefighters, police officers and paramedics do — spreads Mansfield said would have never been considered before the attacks.

Mansfield said newspapers also realized they still have the power to influence people.

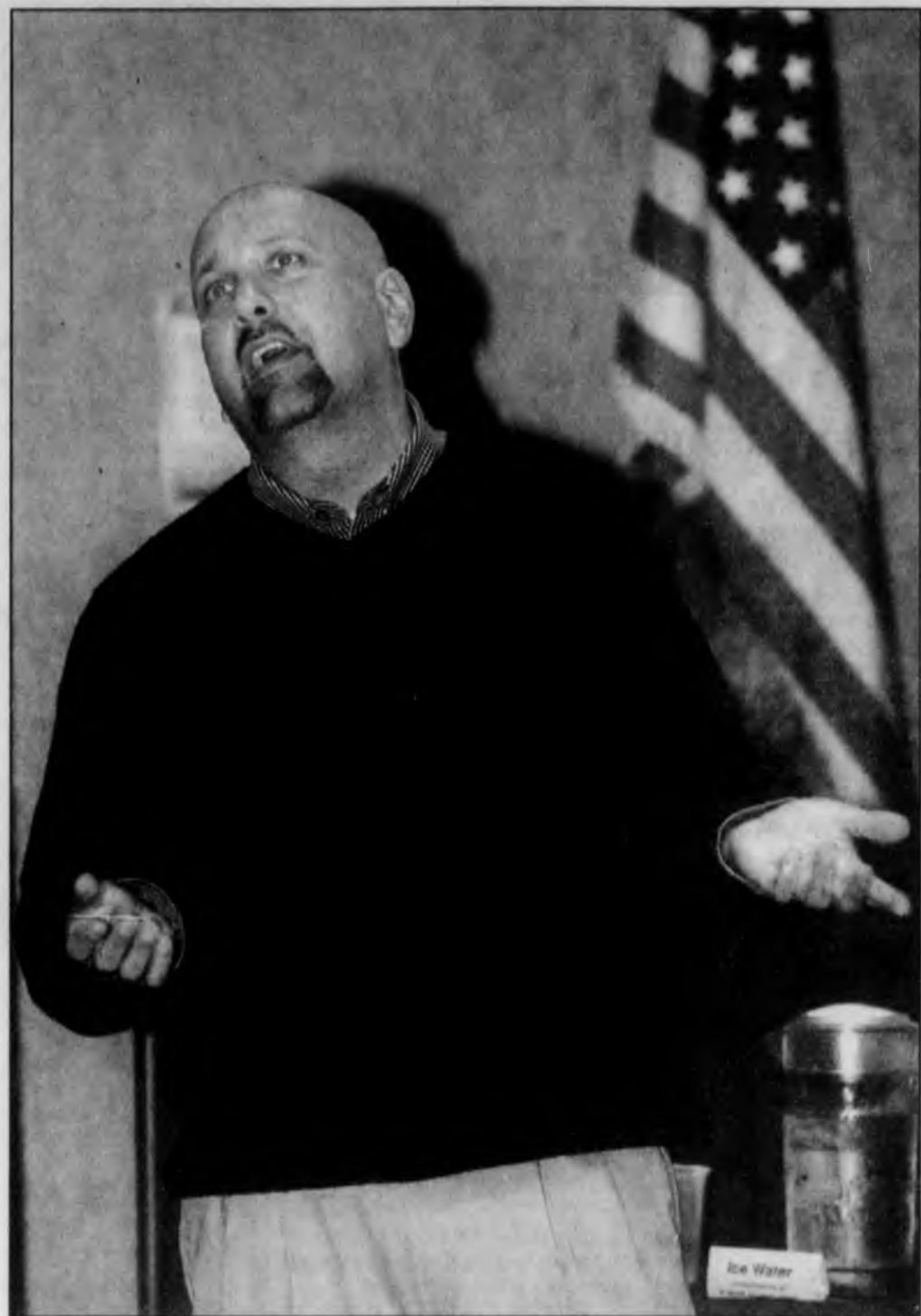
"People want to buy newspapers," he said. "Even with lots of TV coverage of Sept. 11, people still turned to the newspaper. Why? Because it allowed us to step back from the images we were seeing on TV and allowed us to get a more in-depth opinion and analysis of what was happening. That is what newspapers do."

Sept. 11 also allowed newspapers to rediscover the power of photography, he said.

"We captured moments in history through photography and laid them out there for the whole world to see," he said.

Those images did not appear without discussion. The San Jose Mercury News ran a large picture of people jumping from the World Trade Center.

"It is not a decision you make lightly," he said, "but we wanted to present life full and clear. I don't think we should shield readers from the truth. We were having quality conversations in the middle of the day about what pictures to run when I didn't really want to



Matt Mansfield, assistant managing editor for visuals at the San Jose Mercury News, talks to students and faculty at the Bill Brown Master Editor Lecture on Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room. Mansfield was visiting the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications all week, speaking at classes and working with journalism students.

have to have a conversation.

"That is what a newspaper does. Those kind of conversations, I hope, I think, happened in a lot of newsrooms across the country that day."

Mansfield said the Sept. 11 coverage was great because journalists reached beyond what they normally do.

"We saw people in New York and Washington, D.C.,

reaching as far as they could reach, and we wanted to be part of that."

That is where newspapers changed the way they present news, he said.

"I think there was a real reverence, elegance and sophistication to this coverage that just really didn't exist before in newspapers," Mansfield said. "We treated tragedy as

something we can one up and move on to the next one. We didn't forget this one."

And they won't forget. "We will become the only people to mark it," Mansfield said of the anniversary. "The country will move on. But, if people are still reacting to this next year, we should cover it because it is news. If they feel it, we should cover it."

## Organizations band together to increase voter registration

With deadline Saturday, campus leaders suggest importance of voting

By Kennis Look  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A voteless people is a hopeless people.

This is the message Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has been telling students from a booth in the K-State Student Union Plaza this week.

Using informational pamphlets and motivational mantras, the group has been trying to encourage students to register to vote in the upcoming Nov. 5 election.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Black Student Union, and the NAACP joined the Alpha Phis in their effort to raise awareness about low voter turnout among college students.

Part of the group's strategy of encouraging students to vote entails showing plunging voter turnout statistics among college students.

"Our goal is to reach everybody - the whole student population," said Akeia Haddox, junior in hotel and restaurant management and political action chair for BSU.

Kelly Williams, senior in psychology and president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said these organizations have

decided to participate in a national program to raise awareness about voter registration among college students.

"It was the numbers. Voting percentages are way low among college level students, and we thought we could make a difference by coming out and encouraging people," Williams said. "We've done this program in the past, and we thought it might be good to bring it back."

Paris Rossiter, senior in art and president of BSU, said it's especially important for college students to be aware of their voting rights and responsibilities.

"I'm actually very encouraged so far," Rossiter said. "We're meeting our day-by-day quota, and we're even going a little bit beyond."

Students should take active roles in determining which representatives will make decisions that affect them, Rossiter said.

"We're the ones who are going to be taking the reins of leadership in this country after we graduate," he said.

Rossiter also said many students still are apathetic toward the election, and are hesitant to register if they never have. He urges students to "stand up and be counted."

Students interested in registering to vote will have an opportunity to do so all week. The booth will be open through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## TO THE POINT Students should use parents' health benefits

U.S. Census figures released last week indicate the number of people without health insurance increased by about 400,000 in 2001.

The 18- to 24-year-old age group makes up the largest portion of that increase – 28.1 percent. The second-largest portion is people aged 25 to 34.

Once most people turn 23, they are removed from their parents' insurance plans. This could be one reason why many students are without health coverage.

Students can get health insurance through Lafene Health Center. The costs for undergraduates under 26 range from \$179 to \$235 per semester for the Limited Plan to \$403 to \$539 for the Comprehensive Plan.

Students should take advantage of their parents' health plans while they still can – receiving full physical, dental and eye check-ups – to help prevent possible problems if they are unable to pay for coverage once they turn 23.

But they also should look at all possible options regarding health insurance before turning 23, to gain an understanding of what kinds of plans are affordable and readily available for people in their age brackets.

Getting sick or injured can be a scary thing, but it's not as scary as being sick or injured without health insurance.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## ROCK 'N' ROLL

### Modern music not creative; lessons from past useful

I need to see some new heavy, tough and true rock 'n' roll. It's suppressed these days. What I do see is a bunch of simpletons like the White Stripes, The Strokes and The Vines making it huge in the music business. Bully for them, but I need a bit more complexity.



LAYTON EHMKE

These guys have started a mini-revolution, and change is good, but I believe this one is a revolution without substance. I don't see the sincerity or creativity in this music. It's all rehatched, garage-band garbage.

Eric Hoopingarner, Wildcat KS-DB-FM 91.9 music gatekeeper, said, "Record sales are considerably low right now. Pop music is not as popular as it was even three years ago. It's too early to tell, but this mini-revolution has already had an impact on the music industry."

Hoop knows what he's talking about – music fans are ready for revolution.

On Oct. 6, the New York Times reported that, "While Britney Spears has sold 52 million albums worldwide in the last four years, sales have nose-dived, from 24 million for her first album, to 19 million on the second, to 9 million. For any other artist, 9 million would be a blockbuster, but for Spears, it shows her popularity has seriously eroded."

I understand how hard Britney, Christina Aguilera and the others work. But what I don't understand is how people absolutely worship them for it. These entertainers are just pawns who get worked and played to death and are thrown away after their big "fad" is over.

Popular music is sick with a lack of creativity. Anybody who can sing and has an appealing face can be a star. If Justin Timberlake learned to play the guitar, or at least picked up the harmonica, I might have a shred of respect for him. However, I don't think I want to hear songs he tries to write all by himself.

I'd rather be buried in a box full of spiders for a week listening to Ja Rule.

I pine for the sincerity and passion Led Zep-

pelin's album, "Physical Graffiti," offers. It cradled finesse and thought of rock as a sculptured sound.

Let's not forget Eric Clapton, who redefined blues with unbelievable groups. If you haven't heard this music, you've been missing out.

You've been missing out because mainstream radio feeds you absolute crap. Tom Petty's new single, "Last DJ" – which will never experience radio play – reflects my feelings exactly.

"Last DJ" is a fantasy about one lone DJ who refuses to give in to the system: "There goes the last DJ who plays what he wants to play ... ." The maverick jock even moves to Mexico rather than submit to playlists prepared at national headquarters ([www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com)).

Musicians need to utilize one piece of advice: Do something different. Take a cue from

Sevendust, Blind Melon, 311 or Radiohead. What is wrong with thinking differently?

Have all people been brain-washed into believing they can make it big in one day? The "American Idol" mentality is killing music. You can't wake up one day and say, "I want to be a rock star." Then, BOOM! Jim Morrison shows up. It doesn't work like that. It takes something more, like years of work, skill and talent.

Maybe Lenny Kravitz was right when he sang about rock 'n' roll being dead. I hope not though, because it kicks a\*\*.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [lre3684@ksu.edu](mailto:lre3684@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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## Holiday gift-giving season would be better with presents you've seen on TV

With only 75 shopping days left until Christmas, it's time to start making those lists.

Fortunately, there is an abundance of commercials saturating the airwaves with ideas you can buy from the comfort of your own home.

Tired of giving Grandma potholders and Soap Opera Digest? Turn your attention to the Perfect Pancake maker. It alleviates those painful wrist injuries.

Isn't reducing the risk of carpal-tunnel worth a measly \$19.95 (plus \$6.95 shipping and handling)?

Stressed about choosing the right present for that teenager? IGIA's Twist-a-Braid is your god-send. Just insert three sections of hair into the Twist-a-Braid, and a

totally cool hairdo will result.

Just one easy payment of \$29.99, and it might make it to your doorstep by the holidays.

The Roll-a-Hose is the ideal gift for that gardener who happens to neglect his or her tools. This hose is "compact, easy to use and snag resistant," and it includes a free Roto

Spray nozzle. This item also includes harmful chemicals known to cause cancer, birth defects and "other reproductive harm."

Just add a note to the gift tag, and Dad will know not to drink from the hose.

We must not forget Sparky on our day of giving. Although only a canine, he fully understands the commercialism of Christmas, and

therefore anticipates a present or two beneath the tree.

Imagine his delight when receiving the Flowbee Pet Grooming System. Since dogs have innate affection for loud noises – vacuums in particular – this product will bring joy for years to come.

If you worry about those extra holiday pounds gained while gorging on turkey, dressing and pecan pie, the Hollywood 48 Hour Diet will be your caloric catharsis. This "quick, amazing weight loss is just two days away" thanks to a few glasses of diuretics.

Let's ignore the fact that many of the items advertised at 1 a.m. on UPN do nothing more than glorify our laziness. Why would you use your own hands to braid your hair if you can buy something to do it for you?

And not just "something" – a

\$30 something.

Who needs to exert energy unrolling and rolling up a water hose when you can buy one that recoils for you? Isn't a bit of terminal illness worth it?

Think of all the exercise you can elude by chugging a product that dehydrates you, leaving you with cramps or bouts of dizziness. All of these amazing products are not only life savers, but available online at [www.i-saw-it-on-tv.com](http://www.i-saw-it-on-tv.com).

With a sedentary click of the mouse, you can purchase your pair of Blublockers and have them delivered to your door.

Think of the time and effort you'll save as you wait six to eight weeks for your product to arrive.

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at [sjp8478@ksu.edu](mailto:sjp8478@ksu.edu).

Because my mom never taught me to say no, I now have 33 copies of the New Testament.

To all the K-State fair-weather fans: I will dance with you in a six-sided ring of fire, only to proceed to shove you outside to Josh Buhl, who will rip your head off and lateral it to Terence Newman, who will return it 87 yards, only to let Eli Roberson spike it in the end zone. Go Cats.

I had nothing to do with slavery. Therefore, I'm not responsible for slavery. Period.

Why does a dog stick his head out of the window when you're doing 60 mph, but he gets pissed off when you blow in his face?

If I were Angel Wilson and I had written an inane and socially detrimental rant the Collegian tried to pass off as a column with a valid argument, I'd probably want to hide my face, too.

This is from Mr. Goodcents: Quizno's, you're going down. We have the bigger and better subs.

And pasta.

I would like to thank Angel Wilson for finally coming out with a column in the Collegian that represents all the minorities on campus and their opinions, and not just the basic lily-white, average K-State college student.

Skinny girls hang out with fat girls because the fat girls are the only cool ones.

To the guy who said the girls at K-State are all ugly: The only reason you think we're ugly is because every last one of us probably turned you down.

Is it bad that my roommate wants me to wax her armpits?

Hot chicks have fat friends because their fat friends make them look better. If they had hot friends, they wouldn't look

as good.

If I ever find you, I'm going to feed you to my hippo.

Eli Roberson needs to start listening to his coach and not call audibles on fourth and goal. And Snyder needs to yank him.

I agree. That lady at Chick-Fil-A has got to go.

You're such a big, fat liar. You don't have the hippo – we have the hippo. And he's not starving – he's being fed just fine.

Why didn't anyone remind me to bring the Vaseline when I went to Varney's?

Terence Newman can tackle me anytime.

Hey, wait a second, I think Eli Roberson just called another audible.

How can Angel Wilson write a column telling us not to

single out people of color while at the same time argue that slave reparations should be granted to citizens based strictly on color? I guess being singled out is good if it's convenient.

Maybe if Dead Lemon spent as much time practicing as it does shamelessly promoting itself in the Fourum, I might consider going to one of its gigs.

Sam Felsenfeld is my new, personal hero. Thank you so much for putting Paul White in his place.

As far as the local music scene is concerned, Dead Lemon is dead weight.

Sorority girls should be exempt from speech class. Better yet, they should be exempt from speaking.

Thank you, Angel Wilson for challenging the myths about people of color. Your thoughts were a reflection of many peo-

ple of color on this campus and beyond.

Obviously Josh Sturgis is not in horticulture, because if he was, he would realize the flowers on campus look like crap.

I'm Jewish and I'd like to know where my reparations are. The government of Egypt owes me. Does anybody remember the Exodus?

Eli Roberson is a ball hog.

I'm Russian, and I want reparations for all the work my ancestors did as they died in Stalin's labor camps.

I like the way teachers word questions on tests. By the way, this statement is not factual.

I said I wanted more hours at the library. I was talking about the liquor store, not Hale, you fools.

To the girl in the white Sat-urn who tried to hit me when I was crossing Manhattan Av-

enue Monday morning: I was surprised how easy it was to get your personal information based on your license plate number.

This message is for all you guys: Yes, you may be very interesting and funny, but girls are not as intrigued as you may think. Why don't you start asking about us for a change?

Girls, if you don't climb mountains or at least get outside, you don't need Northface stuff.

To the girl in my history class: Please, for your sake, put some underwear on.

To the guys in our apartment: Thanks for the squirting of the fire extinguisher. I almost died.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444



## TO THE EDITOR

# School leaders fear future state budget cuts would leave lasting scars on Kansas higher education

Editor,

In the midst of ongoing news about the fiscal environment in Kansas and budget shortfalls in the recent past and projected future, much has been made of the magnitude of the problem and little has been said about the real impact. Because K-State has been diligent in diagnosing evolving fiscal parameters and planning accordingly – “coming up with the money,” as they say – some news consumers might have the impression the damage has been minimal and the future predicted cuts will just trim off more of the proverbial fat. Nothing could be further from the truth. The purpose of this letter is to be explicit about the impact of the state's revenue shortfall on the university.

### An overview of the fiscal climate and how it affects K-State

To put the current situation into context, it is important to realize that K-State entered into this crisis already at the bottom of the Big 12 in per-student funding. This has been reflected in faculty and staff salaries. It has been (rightly) noted that most states are faced with a similar dilemma. However, when compared to our five designated peers – Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Colorado State, Oregon State and North Carolina State – K-State is funded at 80 percent of the peer average. Thus, the university always sails close to the wind and goes into these cuts in a very non-competitive position.

Going into the current fiscal year (FY03), which began July 1, K-State lost \$7.9 million in buying power. This results from an actual general fund (tax money) reduction of \$1.4 million and unfunded mandates in the amount of \$6.5 million. This amounts to a 5-percent reduction in the general fund

budget. In August, Gov. Bill Graves made \$41 million in additional “allotments” (budget cuts) statewide, which reduced our budget by another \$1.5 million, an additional 0.92 percent. This adds up to a \$9.4 million reduction (6 percent) from the general fund budget. This affects a total budget (tax money plus tuition) that already was funded at only 80 percent of the average budget of the aforementioned peers.

At this point, we would like to digress for a moment to thank the governor and those legislators who had the courage to create the tax package that was passed in the 11th hour of the 2002 legislative session. Without that, the budget cuts for all of education would have been close to 20 percent.

This brings us to projections for the rest of FY03 and for FY04. It now seems likely that an additional 2 to 4 percent of the general fund portion of the budget will be cut during the current fiscal year. This amounts to an additional \$3.2 to \$6.4 million at K-State this year. Fiscal year 2004 projections suggest a state shortfall of more than \$800 million starting July 1, 2003. If all but \$450 million of this shortfall were to be eliminated by simply not funding what some would think of as commitments, such as the normal transfers to the Highway Fund, and by reducing the statutory ending balance below 7-1/2 percent, and so forth, that remaining amount would still be a further 10 percent reduction in K-State's general fund budget. This amounts to an additional \$15 to \$16 million. The total loss in buying power at K-State during the two year period (FY03 and FY04) would amount to 18 to 20 percent of the general fund budget, or \$27.5 million to \$31.7 million.

These numbers would mean K-State would be changed per-

manently from the kind of institution Kansas has come to rely on for a huge array of teaching, research and informational outreach needs.

This is so because the large majority of the budget is expended as salary, since people are the most important aspect of everything the university does. In addition to reducing operating budgets substantially, 50 positions have been eliminated and 90 more held vacant through college- and unit-level hiring freezes. That adds up to 140 jobs. Depending on how further cuts come to be distributed across different categories of personnel, a further \$20 million budget reduction equates to more than 500 positions at K-State.

### About tuition

At this juncture, we would anticipate readers might be thinking, “Wait a minute, what about that 25-percent increase in tuition and fees we have been reading about?” Good question. Several points need to be made about tuition.

First, those increases were meant to make badly needed improvements in the university. What has happened instead is that these new funds have gone to reinforce areas made critical by the reduction in state support. Thus, students stand to pay a lot more and get less in the interest of maintaining basic functions.

Second, the tuition has made a significant difference in shoring up some of the worst-hit aspects of the university. However, two large segments of K-State cannot generate tuition, nor can they spend it. These are the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service. Everyone who is keeping up with events across the state and nation knows that in addition to basic economic challenges traditional to agriculture, we are experiencing a

sustained drought. This is not the time to reduce research support for agriculture, and yet that is exactly what is happening for the reasons noted above.

Third, with the kind of general fund cuts contemplated in the numbers noted above, and with the kind of tuition and fee increases they imply, we are experiencing the precipitous privatization of public institutions.

### The effects

Now, let's return to the direct effects of the fiscal shortfalls to date. A few examples are given to afford the reader greater insight into the degenerative effect of the budget reductions.

The university is making every effort to maintain availability of classes. Having said that, class sizes are getting larger, and substantial bottlenecks exist in key areas. Accounting and statistics are two prominent examples that every student and faculty member will recognize.

Due to the large number of positions eliminated and frozen, specialties are being dropped, and faculty and staff are taking on additional work on top of their normal jobs.

At the point the university's ability to provide adequate numbers of class sections begins to falter (not much past the current point), then enrollment drops, students are truly disenfranchised, and loss of tuition revenue begins to compound the loss of general fund dollars. This is the doomsday spiral that must be avoided at all costs.

Library hours were reduced and then restored from a small and shrinking reserve for the balance of this semester. What about next semester, or next year?

Basic infrastructure, like plumbing systems, is beginning to fail at a greater rate. When

this affects the interface between the pipes in the tunnel and instructional or research lab equipment, departmental operating accounts get hit further to make repairs. As those funds decline, basic needs such as paper clips, telephone bills and copying costs are compromised by attempts to replace or repair equipment. A vicious cycle results.

The hours of students and other employees assigned to check and maintain instructional technology equipment every evening (to be sure it is operating properly for faculty the next morning) have been cut. Now they only check the notes from that day's use to see if any problems have been reported. This equipment is starting to accumulate malfunctions. This is more than a nuisance. Rather, it creates a waste of critical time for faculty and students who depend on this equipment to work properly.

The critically needed redesign of the information technology system that supports the Student Information System has been restructured and the timeline extended. People are being redeployed from other functions to support this effort. This comes at a time when computer security is under constant attack from outside hackers, and reinforcements really are needed there at the same time.

Effective Dec. 31, K-State will discontinue its program in the state's Small Business Development Centers. We are the only Regents university in the state to have done so.

The university is discontinuing our long-standing presence at Fort Riley. Large cuts in the cooperative Extension Service have resulted in personnel with statewide responsibility not having travel funds. Technology can make up for some of this problem but by no means all.

The position of associate provost for international programs is not being filled this year even though a successful candidate has been identified. The timeline for the search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been restructured to move it into the next fiscal year and provide an opportunity for the new dean to have some concept of what kind of college and budget he or she will inherit.

### What about the future?

The more planning that can be brought to bear on these issues, the more able the university is to address them. Some, perhaps much, good can come of that. However, strictures on the scale implied by the numbers go far beyond responsible planning and priority setting. Scenarios under discussion now imply damage that will be lasting and mission changing. In addition, good planning is made substantially more difficult by the very nature of the legislative process.

Last spring, we did not know if we would be left with an estimated \$8 million or \$20 million reduction in our general fund budget until late May, and the fiscal year started less than six weeks later. An even bigger array of possible outcomes exists today.

The truth is this: If K-State receives more budget cuts, there is no question that we are putting the entire university in harm's way.

Universities like the University of Kansas and K-State are of extraordinary importance for our state's quality of life and its economic vitality in the 21st century. Continuing large budget cuts will severely hurt our state universities for years to come.

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James Coffman | PROVOST  
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9 Thank God the Fourum is back. I have been paying \$2.95 a minute to confess to Miss Cleo all summer.

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## Volleyball returns with quick shutout of Sooners

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was about time K-State's volleyball team made a statement.

In Norman, Okla., Wednesday night, it did just that.

The Cats (8-6, 4-2) put away the Sooners (4-11, 2-5) in three games on what was one of K-State's most efficient matches of the season.

K-State hit a scorching .331 for the match — a season high.

The Wildcats were led by Lauren Goehring, who had 11 kills, and committed just one error.

"We played very well tonight," Goehring said. "We strung some points together, and Gabby (Guerre) set the ball well for us. It's easy to hit well when the set is good."

Guerre also was able to get into a rhythm offensively.

She scored on nine kills Wednesday, hitting .500 for the night.

Coach Suzie Fritz said what Guerre was able to do offensively helped the hitters get into a rhythm as well.

"Gabby played well tonight," Fritz said. "When she can get into a match offensively, that frees up the hitters for us."

Fritz said she has tried to stress putting strings of points together rather than just getting a couple here and there.

In the first game, the Cats were able to get a few runs of

four together to put away the Sooners. Fritz said the other two games went about the same.

"We put a priority on doing that tonight," Fritz said. "We had a competition to see how many in a row we could get, and if they got one, then we just tried to start another one up."

Fritz said she was pleased with the way the Cats played overall. She said there wasn't anything she was displeased

Game 1: K-State 30, OU 20

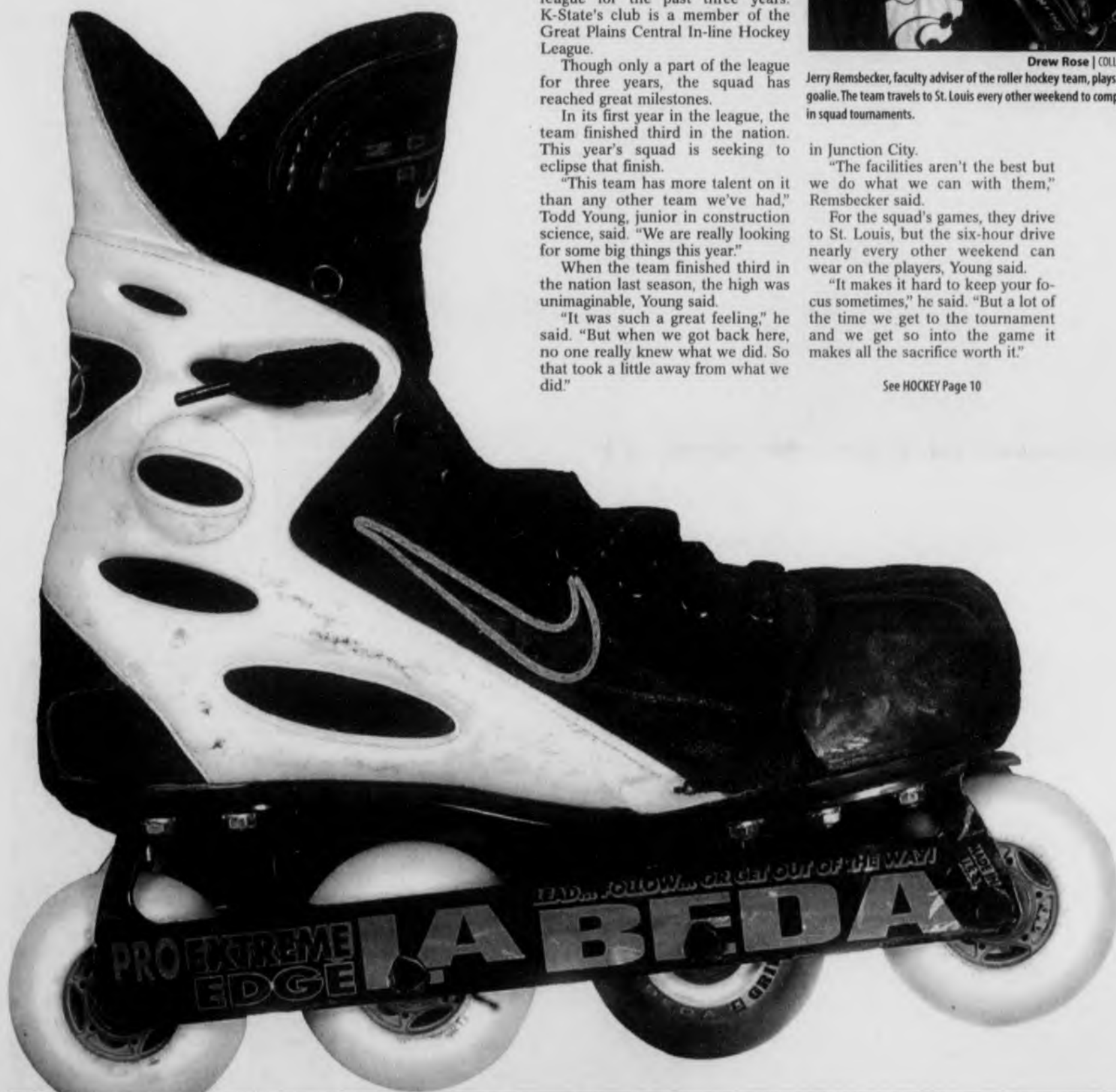
Game 2: K-State 30, OU 20

Game 3: K-State 30, OU 19

with — they just played consistent, and took care of business.

"We knew we had to play well," she said. "Oklahoma was definitely better than they were a year ago, so we knew we had to get it done. I am very proud about how we executed tonight."

## ROLLING through the PLAINS



## Despite unlikely environment, hockey team thriving at K-State

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With rolling plains and plenty of farmland, Kansas is known more for its agriculture than its hockey.

But some students are spreading the sport into the plains.

The K-State roller hockey club has been around for a decade, but it has only been in an organized league for the past three years. K-State's club is a member of the Great Plains Central In-line Hockey League.

Though only a part of the league for three years, the squad has reached great milestones.

In its first year in the league, the team finished third in the nation. This year's squad is seeking to eclipse that finish.

"This team has more talent on it than any other team we've had," Todd Young, junior in construction science, said. "We are really looking for some big things this year."

When the team finished third in the nation last season, the high was unimaginable, Young said.

"It was such a great feeling," he said. "But when we got back here, no one really knew what we did. So that took a little away from what we did."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Jerry Remsbecker, faculty adviser of the roller hockey team, plays goalie. The team travels to St. Louis every other weekend to compete in squad tournaments.

in Junction City.

"The facilities aren't the best but we do what we can with them," Remsbecker said.

For the squad's games, they drive to St. Louis, but the six-hour drive nearly every other weekend can wear on the players, Young said.

"It makes it hard to keep your focus sometimes," he said. "But a lot of the time we get to the tournament and we get so into the game it makes all the sacrifice worth it."

See HOCKEY Page 10

## CAT CALENDAR

Plenty of Wildcat action is in store for next week. Here is a look at Cat action for the next seven days.

### Friday

■ No events scheduled.

### Saturday

■ Football — Wildcats face Oklahoma State at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

■ Volleyball — K-State plays Colorado, 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

### Monday

■ Women's golf — at the Wichita Sunflower Invitational in Wichita. First and second rounds in first day.

### Tuesday

■ Women's golf — Final round action of the Wichita Sunflower Invitational.

### Wednesday

■ Volleyball — Cats travel east to face in state rival Kansas. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

### Thursday

■ Men's Golf — Home dual against Oklahoma at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### MLB | Tigers hire Trammell

The Detroit Tigers hired Alan Trammell, one of their former stars, as manager Wednesday with the hopes he can turn around a franchise that has endured nine straight losing seasons.

Trammell is the Tigers' fifth manager in seven years.

Detroit was 55-106 last season — tying Tampa Bay for the worst mark in the majors — and hasn't had a winning record since 1993, during the latter part of Trammell's stellar career as a shortstop in Detroit.

• • •

### Racing | Driver killed

A driver on the minor league ARCA series crashed into a wall Wednesday and seconds later was broad-sided by another car, killing him and injuring the other driver.

Eric Martin radioed his team, "I'm all right" after he spun and rammed the wall backward coming out of the fourth turn during practice at Lowe's Motor Speedway. But the other car, driven by Deborah Renshaw, came around the turn going at least 160 mph and plowed into Martin's car on the driver's side.

"The first hit, I guess he just kind of lost his breath," veteran driver Ron Hornaday said. "The second one, a driver is never ready for that second impact, and that's the one that got him. It's nobody's fault — it's just a brutal sport sometimes."

• • •

### MLB | Cardinals have faith in Rolen

The St. Louis Cardinals took a chance with Scott Rolen on Wednesday, adding him to their roster in the hope of using the All-Star third baseman later in the NL championship series.

Rolen sprained his left shoulder in a collision with pinch-runner Alex Cintron last week in Game 2 of the Cardinals' sweep of the Arizona Diamondbacks in the NL division series.

Rolen, who had 31 home runs and 110 RBIs this season, reported marked improvement Monday and Tuesday and apparently convinced manager Tony La Russa he would be able to play later in the best-of-seven series.

• • •

### NCAA | Clausen's injury still a mystery

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said quarterback Casey Clausen was "making progress" Wednesday and denied reports the third-year starter has a hairline fracture in his left collarbone.

Clausen has not practiced all week after hurting his left, non-throwing shoulder in last week's 41-38 six-overtime win over Arkansas.

Neither Fulmer nor other team officials have described Clausen's injury, only saying he was probable for Saturday when No. 10 Tennessee (4-1, 1-1) travels to No. 6 Georgia (5-0, 2-0) for a key Southeastern Conference game.

When asked Wednesday if Clausen's shoulder was broken, sprained or bruised, Fulmer said, "He's got a sore shoulder," and wouldn't elaborate.

• • •

### MLB Playoffs | Santiago leads Giants

Benito Santiago didn't mind a bit when the St. Louis Cardinals pitched around Barry Bonds.

Santiago made them pay for it.

Following walks to Bonds, San Francisco's veteran catcher hit an RBI single and a two-run homer to help the Giants beat St. Louis 9-6 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

After Cardinals starter Matt Morris walked Bonds with two outs in the first, Santiago hit a roller up the third-base line for a single that scored Kenny Lofton to make it 1-0.

In the sixth, with Bonds aboard after another walk, Santiago hit a drive over the left-center fence to the back wall of the bullpen for a 9-3 lead.

It was Santiago's first homer in the 2002 playoffs.

## Football's loss to Colorado hurt, but memories of trip to Boulder will live on

Great. I was hoping the terrible, yet inevitable moment when I had to realize college football wasn't life would hold off for a couple more months this season.

Seriously, last year my pipe dreams where brought to a crashing end after week four, and this season I am brought back to earth after week five? Can't a guy get a break?

It's just no fun to watch four different games while eagerly checking the ESPN.com scoreboard every 30 seconds when I know that eventually I will cross the sad news that K-State bit the big one.

The weekend didn't start out all bad, though.

My five friends and I, safely belted into my parents' mini van, were successful traveling across the black hole that is

western Kansas and eastern Colorado, and late Friday we found ourselves in the weird world of the Rocky Mountain state.

I say a weird world, because nothing there seems quite like it does in Kansas.

On Friday night, we stayed with my ridiculously generous uncle. We arrived at his house expecting to be directed to a couch and put in bed. But oh no.

In Colorado, the tables were covered with chips and cookies and the coolers stocked with ice cold beer. At this point, our neighbor to the west stood with a clear leg up on good ol' Kansas.

When we woke up the next morning, we were commanded to take all of the leftover food

and beverages to help stock our tailgate. Without complaining, we obliged and began the home stretch into Boulder.

We wound up tailgating in a strictly Colorado Buffalo alumni parking lot. I had heard the horror stories of Buffalo fans, but to be honest, the ones I encountered were pretty cool.

One guy in particular, tailgating right next to us, couldn't be more friendly. Even after the loss, he still didn't talk any trash. When we hurriedly locked ourselves in the van to avoid the raging hordes of Buffalo fans, he tracked us down and politely refilled our beverage supply.

While I did hear that a lot of other K-State fans did encounter inherently terrible Colorado fans, such was just not the case for me.

We stayed at the Boulder Ramada Inn that night, and the bizarre nature of the Buf-

faloes continued to present itself. Apparently, at the Boulder Ramada, the locks on the room doors malfunction rather frequently.

Let me tell you, that made for a nice surprise at 2:30 in the morning. No one in the entire hotel could get into our room. Our dreams of ordering late night Colorado pizza were dashed as the clueless manager tried in vain to open the door. And they didn't even give us the room for free. Service with a smile, huh? The Ramada isn't exactly high on my list of places to visit again.

Boulder itself is an interesting town. There are two bar districts, "The Hill" and Pearl Street. The former seems to be more geared toward the college crowd, while the latter is full of more hippies and homeless people than Lawrence.

They were everywhere. People were trying to sleep in every nook and cranny of the

city. A homeless hippy almost took my friend down for inadvertently attempting to pee on him.

I guess the hobo didn't realize that's what happens when you try to sleep right outside a bar and look like a pile of dirty towels.

Needless to say, we were happy to be on our way by Sunday afternoon. Little did we know the best part of the trip still lay ahead.

The world's largest prairie dog lives in Oakley, Kan. I had no idea Kansas could claim this amazing landmark until I saw it with my own eyes.

The 8,000-pound giant likes to sit up on its hind legs and play games. He lives a happy life in Oakley and is fed well. He often could be seen grabbing a wandering goat or the six-legged cow and eating it whole.

See COLUMN Page 10



JOEL REICHENBERGER



Thursday, October 10, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

HODGE  
PODGE

"Eye of Round" by Joshua Cross hangs on the wall at Urban Design of Aggieville.

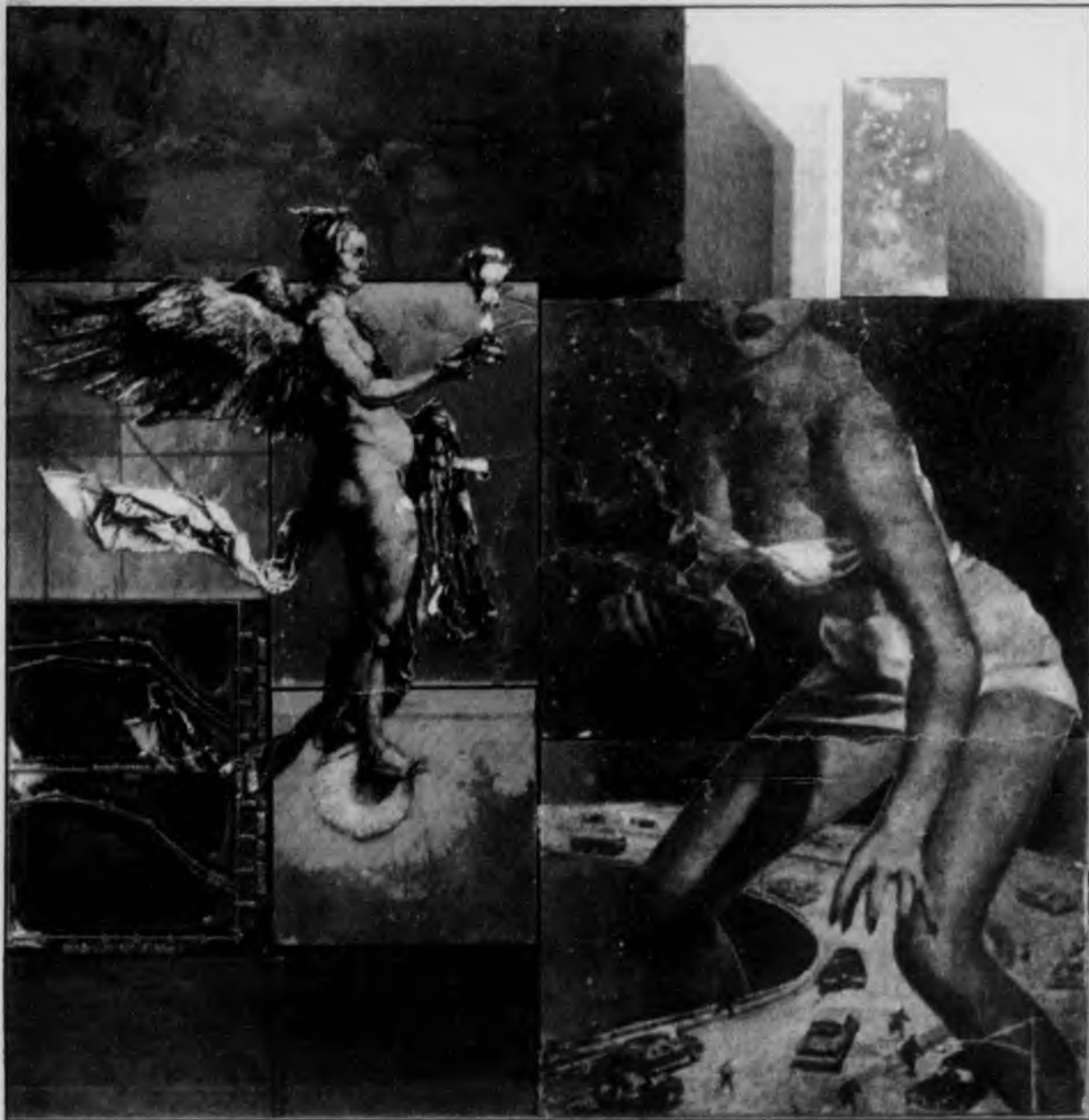
The cow in the lower left-hand corner was an image Cross found that originally was about the size of a silver dollar until he scanned it at a high resolution and printed it on several sheets of paper to enlarge it, he said.

Cross also emphasized the importance of color and shapes in his larger pieces, which are made from either masonite or luan mahogany. Colors found in interior decorating and magazines are used to reference pop culture and time periods, he said.

"I don't usually use brushes, I use knives or sticks or something to give very harsh industrial shapes," he said. "I use hole saws to get perfect circles in the wood. It's a play between the loose backgrounds and the structure of the subject matter."

"Images are not necessarily the subject matter. The shapes can be that as well."

Artist uses mixed media, colors, shapes for show at Aggieville's Urban Design



Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: "Problematic Sidewalk" is a mixed media piece by Joshua Cross. It is on display at Urban Design of Aggieville.

The piece consists of collage glued to printing blocks Cross found at a thrift store. The image of the "50-Foot Woman" was used as a reference to a high school joke, Cross said.

"I was walking around, and I saw this magazine that had a story about the Lolita Complex, and the girl on the cover caught my eye, but I looked more closely and she was, like, 11 years old," he said. "And we noticed that there were more and more girls that look that way. From 50 feet away they look of age, but you get closer, and it's just not right, and it's something to stay away from."

"So '50-Foot Woman' became a code word for these girls, and the piece is about that experience in high school."

RIGHT: Several pieces from Joshua Cross' MFA Thesis Exhibition hang on the wall at Urban Design.



## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

## Use Harry Potter to spread Christian message, churches are told

He's been attacked by evangelical Christians for glamorizing the occult, but young wizard Harry Potter could be a powerful force for spreading the gospel, an ecumenical church group said Wednesday.

A new booklet published by Churches Together in Britain and Ireland cites J.K. Rowling's best-selling books as a good way of illustrating important themes like the battle between good and evil.

The Harry Potter books "ask people to look again at the selfish material world and the presence within it of Christian values — truth, love and, supremely, self-giving and sacrifice," says the booklet, which accompanies the book "Presence and Prophecy."

"Christianity is not 'vanquished' or irrelevant," said the Rt. Rev. Michael Nazir-Ali, bishop of Rochester and chairman of the group that produced the booklet.

...

## Publisher donates copies of Grisham novel for city's 'Festival of Lights'

A publishing company has donated 1,000 autographed copies of John Grisham's novel "A Painted House" to the city of Blytheville to help support its "Festival of Lights."

A new exhibit in this year's festival, called "Christmas in a Painted House," depicts a scene from the Grisham novel, featuring a cotton field behind a painted house with a little boy and his father playing catch in the front yard.

The entire scene will be created with Christmas lights, George Hubbard, festival co-chairman, said.

"A Painted House" is based on Grisham's childhood in Black Oak.

Hubbard said Doubleday attached a commemorative signed nameplate to the books, which will be sold to help defray costs in purchasing the display.

The book costs \$35 until Nov. 22, when the price will increase to \$50, festival officials said.

...

LISTENING  
BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at [jjduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jjduncan_80@hotmail.com).

This week, we asked Rachael Griess, senior in biology, what music she's been enjoying lately.

## What five albums are you listening to and why?

## 1. Van Morrison: "Moondance"

I love Van Morrison. I listen to this album basically for three or four of the songs on it. It's not the one with "Brown Eyed Girl," and that's a good song, but it gets played so much. This has other good stuff on it.

## 2. Led Zeppelin: "III"

This has "Tangerine" on it, and that song makes me really happy. Their sound makes me high without anything else. I guess I should listen more to what Page is doing, but I usually focus on Plant's voice.

## 3. Allman Brothers: "Greatest Hits"

I listen to this for "Blue Skies" and "Whipping Post." I like the studio jams on the album. They feel really familiar.

## 4. Martin Sexton: various songs

He was in Lawrence two weeks ago, and he's a folk singer some of my friends saw. He has an amazing range, so he sings really high up there sometimes.

## 5. String Cheese Incident: various songs

I like the jams they do. Some of it is a little too poppy for me, though. I listen to it a lot because my boyfriend got me into them and it reminds me of him.

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

## St. Louis band to pack popular garage rock into Auntie Mae's

Singer's old stomping grounds offer up entertainment, venue for rock 'n' roll fans, performers

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Phonocaptors will bring their energetic live show to Auntie Mae's Parlor tonight with Onward Crispin Glover play the 'Ville.

After two years together, the band has released a self-titled E.P. and a full-length album, "The Future of Phono," and is now working on a third album with a tentative January release date, guitarist and vocalist Jason Hutto said.

Based in St. Louis, the band has a sound that borrows from the loud garage rock made popular by bands such as the Stooges and preceded in rock 'n' roll by the likes of the Rolling Stones and The Who. Hutto attended K-State in the early 1990s and was in the local band Bosom.

He said the Phonocaptors have been around just as long, if not longer

than many of the garage rock acts that have become popular recently, such as the Vines and the White Stripes.

**Q: What can people expect from a Phonocaptors show?**

Hutto: It's going to be energetic, and something a little different for most people. Even if we play the same stuff every night, it's always a different set for us.

We can't predict what will happen onstage, but it's always energetic and entertaining.

**Q: How has St. Louis treated you as a band?**

A: It's great. We fare well here. It's a good town with a lot of good bands,

## More at Mae's

The Phonocaptors and Onward Crispin Glover play the 'Ville.

■ When  
9:30 tonight

■ Where  
Auntie Mae's Parlor

■ Cost  
\$2 cover

and we're just one of them. But it's nice to get out of town too. We're trying to do the weekend warrior thing right now and play out of town on the weekends.

**Q: What's distinctive about the Phonocaptors?**

A: If people like rock 'n' roll, they'll like it. We're not trying to deliver anything in particular, but we want people to be entertained. The show is all over the place. We don't have a mission statement. Maybe we should for PR purposes, but we just don't.

As a guitarist and songwriter, this is a freeing band. Everyone feels free. It's not chaos by any means, and I don't want to portray it that way, but there is an element of looseness.

It's like when you watch videos of the Stones' old shows and they would just fall in and out of different songs. That's part of what we do, and I enjoy

that looseness in trying to capture what's going on in a moment. I don't think a live show should be like a recording. Anyone can buy a CD and listen to it and love it to death, but until you see a band live, that's how you decide what bands you really like. At least I've always seen it that way.

**Q: What do you think about performing in the close-quarters that Auntie Mae's offers?**

A: I love Auntie Mae's. I used to sit at that bar six nights a week when I went to school in Manhattan.

That was around the time Truck Stop Love and the Roach Factory were around. It was kind of a haven for us. And it's funny that the cultural mecca of Manhattan holds like 60 people, and those are all people who really want to be there.

It's a blast when we go back. Everyone has a good time.

## America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)


## To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Study refutes effectiveness of monthly breast self-exams

Despite findings, doctors still encouraging BSEs

By Tara Patty  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent study in China found that women who regularly performed breast self-exams were no less likely to die from breast cancer than women who don't.

However, local physicians said this does not mean women should stop performing the exams on a monthly basis.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion for Lafene Health Center, said the findings of the study are no reason to stop performing breast self-exams (BSE).

"The bottom line is we are not advocating anyone to stop doing this," she said.

There is no other method for college-age women to detect abnormalities, she said. Mammograms, which are recommended for women over the age of 50, are ineffective for this age group. However, she said there are lumps found in young women, and BSE is one way to find them.

Jay Reppert, physician at Lafene, said exams can detect lumps missed by mammograms.

This is another reason women should not abandon BSE.

"There is no harm in doing it," he said. "It is inexpensive and may save a person's life."

Reppert does agree, though, that there is no strong evidence to promote BSE as a cancer screening measure.

"I agree there's not enough evidence," he said.

"But it's hard to see why we shouldn't."

There is a significant amount of cancer that is found by individual women either by using BSE or by accident, he said.

There are certain things people should look for when they are performing BSEs, including

### Pink Ribbon Luncheon

For more information on breast cancer, attend the Pink Ribbon Luncheon sponsored by Mercy Health Center. A speaker will address issues related to breast cancer.

■ When  
noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 15

■ Where  
1823 College Ave.

Call 587-4279 to reserve a spot.

internal and external factors.

Kathy Dickey, clinic supervisor of the Riley County Health Department, said BSE should be done in conjunction with clinical breast exams and yearly mammograms, depending on the woman's age. A BSE alone is unlikely to help a woman detect cancer in the earliest stages, but the exams do make women aware, she said.

Dickey said she begins telling girls to perform BSEs when they are teens and should perform BSEs on a regular basis and be aware of differences.

"I tell people to feel for a small hard pea or a small kernel of unpopped popcorn," she said. "Anything that wasn't there before."

Dickey said women should also pay attention to changes in skin texture or dimples and the way their breasts hang. However, BSEs aren't enough to prevent breast cancer.

Women who have noticed different through BSEs also should have exams by a doctor. Routine mammograms should be performed annually every year after women turn 50 or as prescribed by a doctor depending on different risk factors.

Baseline mammograms are for women between the ages of 35 and 40, Dickey said, so doctors have an image to go by for future procedures.

## ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan resident Ana Franklin does Tai Chi in a front yard at the intersection of Juliette Avenue and Laramie Street. Franklin is a yoga instructor and met with her friend, Alejandro Gonzalez, who knows Tai Chi. She is learning Tai Chi from him and is teaching him yoga. The duo meets Wednesday afternoons.

## Sniper leaves tarot card, shell casing outside school

Federal agency continues search for clues in D.C. suburbs as victims' families mourn losses

By David Crary  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — A tarot card with the taunting words "Dear policeman, I am God" and a shell casing emerged Wednesday as potential clues in the hunt for the sniper terrorizing Washington's suburbs.

The card and casing were

found near a middle school in Bowie, where a 13-year-old boy was critically wounded Monday, a source familiar with the investigation said on condition of anonymity.


Authorities said the shell was .223-caliber, the same kind of bullet used to kill six people and wound another in Washington and its Maryland

and Virginia suburbs in the last week. The casing is believed to be the first one recovered since the slayings began. Michael Bouchard, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would not say whether authorities had linked the casing to the attacks.


Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose also

wouldn't comment when asked about the tarot card, and angrily suggested unapproved information had been leaked.

All the victims have been felled by a single bullet. Investigators say the sniper, or snipers, fired from a distance with a high-powered hunting or military-style rifle.

 <p><b>after hours</b> friday   october 11</p> <p>co-sponsored by the Royal Purple yearbook</p> <p><b>LEAVING OUR MARK... ONE EVENT AT A TIME.</b></p>	<p><b>union courtyard</b> &lt; 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. &gt;</p> <p>FREE body art FREE face painting FREE temporary tattoos FREE self defense class &lt; 9-11 p.m. &gt; FREE "strike a pose" pictures (get pictured in the yearbook!)</p>	<p><b>union food court</b> &lt; 11:00 p.m. &gt;</p> <p>free breakfast bar <b>forum hall</b> &lt; 12:00 a.m. &gt; free movie "enough" starring Jennifer Lopez</p>
<p><b>HOTLINE: 532 6572</b>      <b>WEBSITE: www.ksu.edu/upc</b></p>		

sure, you can quit.  
or stick around  
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# Upperclassmen show better results in school

Some claim high school not adequately preparing new students for college

By Scot Gammill  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent study at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas has shown the grade point average among college freshmen is 2.8.

But the study also has shown that as students near graduation, their grades tend to go up.

"In general, this is always the case with students in their freshman year," said Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

"It is only natural that grades will go up, because students get more into their major, and they are more interested in certain subjects."

The average GPA of an incoming freshman is 3.2.

The average GPA of freshmen after their first year in college is 2.752, and when they near graduation, their GPA rises to 3.071.

"The drop in GPA seems to be a national trend," said Michael Lynch, associate vice president for educational and personal development.

The reason for the GPA

drop might be because students don't prepare well in high school and think they can do the same in college.

"There is unquestionably an adjustment from high school and college," Donnelly said.

"Grades can vary a lot depending on your preparation from high school, and it may take a student a semester or two to adjust to that."

Lissa Brown, senior in accounting and finance, agreed with Donnelly.

"High school wasn't too difficult, and when you come to college, you don't have parents over your shoulder looking after you," she said.

"You have a lot more freedom, and some students don't realize that."

Brown also had some advice for freshmen.

"It is good to start studying now and get used to it because it will help you later on when you are having trouble in a class," she said.

"I got average grades as a freshman, but my grades started going up because I got more

into my major and the classes were more interesting to me."

University Registrar Don Foster disagreed.

He said he doesn't feel that high school has anything to do with preparing you for the college lifestyle.

"It is a matter of a different change in climate that will affect you," Foster said.

"In high school, you go to the same classes every day, and it is very structured, but in college, you have more free time, and you have to structure time between class, studying and other university activities. It almost forces you to prepare yourself."

Jeff McPeak, senior in agricultural engineering, said he had to adjust to college life and didn't feel he was prepared for studying in college.

"I wouldn't say I've worked harder since I was a freshman, I got used to college and my grades got better," McPeak said.

"I also think coming out of high school, I didn't know how to study, so I wasn't very prepared."

# U.N. members outline agreements on resumption of Iraq inspections

Letter outlines Security Council plans for weapons inspections

By Edith M. Lederer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Seeking to ensure Iraq's cooperation, U.N. weapons inspectors have sent the Iraqi government a letter outlining agreements on the resumption of inspections.

The letter, circulated to Security Council members on Wednesday, asks Iraq to confirm its acceptance of agreements on a host of issues including that it "clarified" during the Vienna talks that inspectors "will be granted immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access to sites, including what was termed 'sensitive sites' in the past."

Those sites include the Ministry of Defense and facilities of Saddam Hussein's Republican Guards, which were previously off-limits to inspections.

The letter noted that a 1998 agreement between Iraq and the United Nations requires advance notice to inspect eight presidential sites, but raised the possibility for change.

"Should these sites be subject, as all other sites, to immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access," it said, inspections would be conducted there "with the same professionalism."

professionalism."

The United States is demanding the 1998 exemption be lifted and all presidential sites also be subject to surprise inspections. Iraq said it has nothing to hide at the sites, but considers them a symbol of their sovereignty and wants the agreement, which was endorsed by the Security Council, to remain in effect.

The letter was signed by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix, who is in charge of dismantling any chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles that Iraq possesses, and Mohamed El-Baradei, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, responsible for dismantling any Iraqi nuclear weapons.

It was sent to Gen. Amir Al-Saadi, an adviser to President Saddam Hussein who headed the Iraqi delegation at the Vienna talks.

In the letter, dated Tuesday, Blix and ElBaradei said they were putting the agreements in writing and asking for confirmation at the request of Security Council members.

The letter also asks Iraq to confirm that no relevant material will be destroyed except in the presence of inspectors, that inspectors can interview any

Iraqi they believe "may have information relevant to their mandate" wherever they want, and that inspectors can use helicopters "without limitation in all parts of Iraq and without any area excluded."

On the question of satellite imagery, it says inspectors "may wish to resume the use of U-2 or Mirage overflights" under arrangements that existed before inspectors left in December 1998.

The letter also details arrangements for offices, Iraqi escorts, communications, ground transport, security, and visas for arriving staff.

Under sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, U.N. inspectors must certify that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction have been destroyed. Iraq has banned inspectors from returning for nearly four years, but agreed late last month to let them come back.

The United Nations and Britain are seeking a new resolution to toughen inspections and authorize use of military force if Iraq doesn't comply with the inspectors — but France, Russia and China want Iraq to be given a chance to cooperate and oppose any green light now for military action.

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## HOCKEY | Commitment to team makes roller hockey club special

Continued from page 6

in Junction City.

"The facilities aren't the best, but we do what we can with them," Remsbecker said.

For the squad's games, the team drives to St. Louis, but the six-hour drive nearly every other weekend can wear on the players, Young said.

"It makes it hard to keep your focus sometimes," he said. "But a lot of the time we get to the tournament, and we get so into the game it makes all the sacrifice worth it."

Though the commitment is great, the players each have reasons for their commitment.

"The drive is not a lot of fun, but it can't be avoided. It's a big commitment and it just comes with the club," said Terence Takeguchi, senior in management information systems. "I played hockey in middle school and high school and to come to K-State and join a club was only natural."

Although players must weigh their commitment level and desire to play hockey against the downsides, the club does not have any problems fielding a team.

"We have a lot of players outside of the state," Takeguchi said. "People would be surprised with the turnout we get."

In a sport that requires four players plus a goalie in the rink

at a time, the Cats travel with about 12 players. They had 18-20 players try out this year and hope more come next year.

The one weakness the team has is at goalie, Remsbecker said.

"The goalie we've got should not be playing goalie," he said.

And though it's not common for a faculty adviser to criticize any of his players, it is different when it's self-criticism.

Remsbecker, a 51-year-old computer information specialist at K-State has been given five years of eligibility by the league to play for the Cats.

And the players like having him, Young said.

"It is great to have him back there," Young said. "We play better with him back there. I think it's because we see him back there, and he's not giving up, so why should we?"

The Cats will make the drive to St. Louis again Oct. 19 for another tournament.

But instead of focusing on the time spent in the car, players focus on the time spent with each other.

"I've made some great friends on this team," Young said. "The time we spend in the car together is just time we come closer. This team has a very tight bond."

pretty popular with the ladies, and it's easy to see why.

Fortunately, Rosco is a die-hard Cat fan and told me he was heartbroken to see the Cats go down.

I have to agree with the donkey on this one. It was tough to see the Cats lose, but at least we didn't waste a trip to Colorado.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [pilotksu@hotmail.com](mailto:pilotksu@hotmail.com).

## INSURANCE | Affordable policies available at Lafene for students

Continued from page 1

\$403 per semester for undergraduates under age 26. It costs \$529 per semester for undergraduates 26 and older.

Students in graduate

schools have different options.

Becky Diederich, student insurance representative for Student Resources, located in Lafene, said all students enrolled in at least seven hours are eligible. There are no other

prerequisites, she said.

Neither plan covers dental or optical, Diederich said. They mainly cover injury and sickness.

"You pay for what you get," she said. "If you want, you can

go somewhere and pay \$500 a month, but for someone who is young and healthy and doesn't require a lot of prescription meds, you aren't paying for that on this insurance. It's just a more cost-effective plan."

## MOOD FOOD | Foods can make sleeping, studying, exercising easier

Continued from page 1

"It is often foods we remember as a child and that reminds us of our family," she said. "If those things brought us comfort as a child, it provides that comfort we aren't finding elsewhere."

Comfort foods, like chocolate, are sources of relief when a person is sad or lonely, Sara Hupp, sophomore in history, said.

"They can make you happy temporarily," she said. "Eating a candy bar just makes me feel

better. It is one thing to do it every so often when you need the comfort, but if you eat it all the time, it loses its effect."

Butterflies start fluttering in the stomach right before a test.

The types of food eaten before a test can affect your performance, Schalles said. Some foods, like those with caffeine, should be avoided before a test, she said.

"I think that caffeine could be a problem," Schalles said. "If it's excessive, depending on the person's tolerance level, it might backfire on them and

make them more anxious."

Schalles also said avoiding food before a test could be just as detrimental.

"You want to make sure you aren't hungry," Schalles said. "You want some energy to your brain."

As the day comes to an end, it is time to go to sleep.

The myth that a warm glass of milk can induce sleep might be true, Rappoport said.

"A glass of milk, and maybe some toast, is enough to give the feeling of being filled up," he said. "That can facilitate

sleep. If you eat too heavily, you're likely to have digestive problems."

After a good night's sleep, a new day begins with a new mood.

Although food doesn't affect everyone's mood, there are some connections between what people eat and how that changes their mood, Schalles said.

"Food and depression and stress reduction can all relate," she said. "There is definitely a link between good nutrition and your mood levels."

## COLUMN | Despite Cats' loss, weekend trip provides good times

Continued from page 6

The giant prairie dog was not the only inhabitant of the roadside tourist trap, though. Rosco the flying, talking miniature donkey also lives there.

Now Rosco is a crazy son of a gun. He runs around and talks and eats and plays with the many tourists all day long. Imagine the donkey from Shrek, except cooler, and more of a pimp. Yes, it is true. Rosco the miniature donkey is

By Robert Burns  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — In the second violent incident involving U.S. forces in Kuwait, a U.S. serviceman fired his weapon at an unidentified civilian vehicle after a person in the vehicle pointed a gun at him, U.S. officials said.

The officials, who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity, said initial reports from U.S. authorities in Kuwait did not indicate whether the U.S. troops were

Army or Marines or whether anyone was wounded.

The initial report said U.S. troops in a Humvee utility vehicle were overtaken by a civilian vehicle and that as the civilian vehicle went by, a person inside drew a gun and pointed it at the Americans. One of the Americans opened fire, and they reported having seen the civilian vehicle veer off the roadway.

It was unclear whether anyone in the civilian vehicle was hit by the U.S. gunfire.

The Americans continued

driving without stopping to investigate further, the U.S. officials said.

The incident Wednesday happened on mainland Kuwait. On Tuesday, two gunmen drove up in a pickup truck and opened fire on Marines engaged in urban assault training on Failaka, an island 10 miles east of Kuwait City. The attackers then drove to a second location and attacked again before being killed by Marines.

The Kuwaiti Interior Ministry identified Tuesday's as-

sailants as two Kuwaitis and said they had committed a terrorist act.

There was no immediate word on the motive behind Wednesday's incident.

The Bahrain-based U.S. Fifth Fleet said it was checking on the report of Wednesday's incident, and U.S. officials in Kuwait would not comment.

Kuwaiti Interior and Defense ministry officials contacted by The Associated Press said they had no immediate information.



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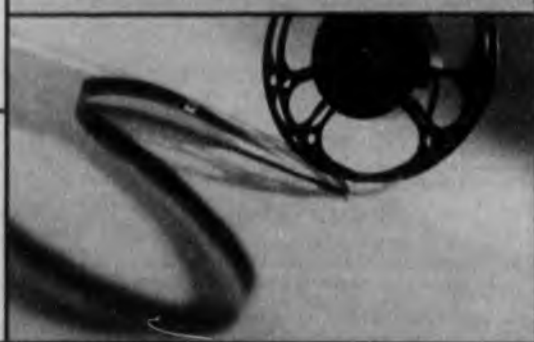
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 11, 2002

## Professor dies Thursday

Department head suffers surgery complications



**Charlie Hedgcoth**  
PROFESSOR AND  
BIOCHEMISTRY  
DEPARTMENT HEAD

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charlie Hedgcoth, professor and biochemistry department head, died Thursday at Mercy Health Center.

Hedgcoth, who was 66, had been at K-State since 1965, and had been serving as department head since 1999.

Subbarat Muthukrishnan, professor of biochemistry, said Hedgcoth had been suffering from a brain tumor and died of post-operative complications.

Hedgcoth was born in Graham, Texas, and served in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1954 to 1958.

By 1965, he had earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Texas.

Hedgcoth was active in the Manhattan soccer community. He had served as the faculty soccer adviser for more than 25 years.

Muthukrishnan said Hedgcoth took pride in teaching students with the newest material, and his research always had been a principle focus. Muthukrishnan said Hedgcoth had recently been involved with the move of the biochemistry department to Ackert's addition.

"He had the greatest

See DEATH Page 10

## 5 arrested for vehicle burglary

2 still in custody under \$5,000 bond

By Lynne Hermansen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five arrests were made Wednesday in connection to vehicle break-ins.

William Jeter, 19, Anthony Crowder, 19, two 16-year-olds and a 14-year-old were arrested by the Riley County Police Department in two northwest Manhattan neighborhoods early Wednesday morning.

The five suspects were arrested for burglary and theft. Jeter and Crowder also were arrested for contributing to a child's misconduct.

Jeter and Crowder still were confined Thursday. Bond was set at \$3,000.

According to the Riley County Police Department, Richard Paynter, 1827 Cedar Crest Drive, chased the suspect when he heard his car alarm go off.

He confronted one of the minors, and the ensuing fight resulted in the minor also being arrested for battery.

No serious injuries were reported.

All stolen stereo items were recovered

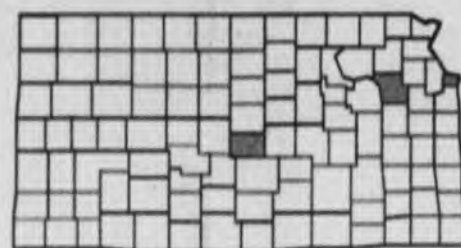
## 5 Kansans infected

Humans affected by West Nile

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five human cases of West Nile virus were confirmed in three Kansas counties Thursday by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The positive cases were among a group of samples sent to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), in which five came back negative and seven are still pending. Sharon Watson, KDHE public information director said. These are the first human cases reported in Kansas, but 620 cases have been reported in horses.



### Affected areas

The first West Nile virus human cases have been confirmed in three Kansas counties. Rice County has three cases, and Shawnee and Wyandotte counties each have one.

The patients range in age from 28 to 72. Four of the five are recovering at home, and one remains hospitalized.

"I don't know specifically how serious the person is," Watson said. "It is a serious condition based on the length of hospital stay." Watson said more serious cases are seen in patients older than 50 and those with conditions like cancer that leave them with a weak immune system.

"Generally, it affects people

over 50. The CDC is still trying to research why that is because there is not a clear explanation," she said.

Watson said with cases of West Nile in birds and horses in 98 of the 105 Kansas counties, it was not a surprise to see human cases.

"We knew humans would follow in a short time," she said. "We have been sending information to physicians and working with them. When they do find cases, they send sample results they have taken and then blood samples are sent to the CDC. The tests aren't as specific, so sometimes they show what looks like a positive, but indeed it turns out negative."

At the Riley County Health Department, no cases have been suspected for West Nile,

See WEST NILE Page 10

"Being a minority can be an uncomfortable environment to be in. HALO helps you come to grips with that. It's a support system."

Naureen Kazi

SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY AND PRE-OPTOMETRY AND HALO PUBLIC RELATIONS CO-CHAIR

## MELTING POT



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Walid Alali, graduate student, tangoes with Bianca Luna, senior in biochemistry and Spanish. "I took this class just for fun and to learn a little tango, because it looked really hard. I got the first step and then after that, I was lost," Luna said.

## Hispanic Heritage month teaches multiculturalism

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Bianca Luna moved to the United States at age 17, she didn't know how to say much in English beyond the word 'Hi.'

Luna, born in Veracruz, Mexico, moved to Garden City and struggled to learn English.

"I took classes in Mexico," she

said, "but I didn't learn much more than 'hi' and 'umbrella.'"

After becoming conversational in English in about a year and a half, she progressed from English as a Second Language classes, to advanced placement and honors classes to graduating from high school with high honors.

See LUNA Page 10

### Schedule

Remaining Hispanic Heritage Month activities are as follows:

**Tuesday:** movie Like Water for Chocolate, 6-9:30 p.m., K-State Student Union Little Theater

**Oct. 18:** Salsa and Merengue lessons, 7-8:30 p.m. Union Station

Gran Baile (a dance) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Union Station, \$2.50 per person

Source: HALO

## Out-of-state tuition has some searching for alternatives

Students find no way out of Kansas law restricting residency

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One student pays \$86 per credit hour to attend K-State. Another student pays \$328 per credit hour to attend K-State. The difference? One student is a Kansas resident.

A difference of more than \$3,300 for an out-of-state stu-

dent taking 14 credit hours makes some of those students try to get out of the additional cost.

"The thing that frustrates me the most is we're talking about thousands of dollars," Aaron Leiker, junior in electronic journalism, said.

Leiker is from rural Colorado, six miles from the Kansas border, and knew most of his life he was going to attend K-State.

He knew because his dad is an alumnus. Leiker said he started attending K-State football games in 1990, and since

then, he's been to almost every bowl game.

Leiker wasn't as upset about paying out-of-state tuition his first semester attending K-State as he is now.

"The big tuition increase we all saw hurt my financial situation more," Leiker said. "A 25-percent increase is a lot more on \$6,000 than \$2,000."

He looked for a solution.

Leiker asked K-State's admissions if he could get in-state tuition if he became a Kansas resident himself by changing his driver's license and registering to vote in

Kansas.

The Kansas Residency Law states that a student seeking to establish Kansas residency must demonstrate that education was not the primary purpose of coming to Kansas and may not be a college student in the 12 months prior to the academic term for which residency is requested.

There is a 360-acre section of land under Leiker's name in Wallace County, Kan., and his parents own 800 acres in

## INSIDE



Coming to town: Singer-songwriter in Manhattan for performance at arts center

The Edge, Page 7

## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**House passes Iraq war resolution, Senate poised to do same**

The House voted 296-133 Thursday to give President Bush the broad authority he sought to use military force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, with or without U.N. support. The Senate was poised to do the same and to deliver Bush a major national security policy victory.

Page 5

**'Enough damage' - police link 7th death to Washington-area sniper**

The death toll from the Washington-area sniper rose to seven Thursday as authorities said ballistics evidence had linked the killer to a man gunned down at a Virginia gas station.

Page 8

**House OKs \$355 billion defense bill; Pentagon buildup to combat terrorism**

The House overwhelmingly approved on Thursday a compromised \$355.4 billion defense bill with money for new destroyers, helicopters and missiles and granting President Bush most of the Pentagon buildup he requested following last year's terrorist attacks.

Page 9

**American Red Cross Blood Drive**

Current total: 624 Goal: 850

### Weather

Today 83 | 54



Saturday 66 | 24



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Vol. 107, No. 38







## Philanthropy raises more than \$2,000 for shelter

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cardboard boxes and sleeping bags were all they had. If they were lucky, someone might have invited them in for a meal, a shower or to use the restroom.

More than 50 greets experienced homelessness during Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's third-annual Homeless 4 Hunger event.

One or more representatives from seven sororities and 22 ATO members slept outdoors in boxes Sunday through Thursday night.

"We just want to spread awareness through Manhattan about the hardships of being homeless," said Dustin Kammerer, ATO member and junior in public relations.

The philanthropy raised more than \$2,000 through a clothing and canned food drive, sorority- and participation fees, and Homeless 4 Hunger T-shirt sales, said Dan Sobek, ATO member and junior in business and hotel and restaurant management.

Additional donations of money, canned food and warm clothing were accepted at a community barbecue Thursday night in City Park.

All proceeds and donations benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"They're just having a real tough time right now - everybody is because of the economy," Sobek said.

"There's a greater need than ever before. We're just trying to step up and help out."

With trash bags, duct tape and cardboard boxes, participants built homes on sponsoring sororities' lawns Sunday. Groups rotated campsites each night and weren't allowed to return to their homes or hitch rides, Sobek said.

Walking was the only form of transportation whether it was to the next campsite or to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for a shower. Participants also had to be invited into sorority houses to eat or use the restroom, Sobek said.

Participants were encouraged to stay at their campsites as much as possible, but could find shelter at other locations, such as the library, Sobek said.

Runners from ATO helped provide emergency items, but participants were expected to have everything they needed for the week, he said.

"We're trying to give them the feeling that they're just kind of roughing it and making some sacrifices for the homeless," Sobek said.

Other participants who didn't camp out helped by participating in Wednesday night's warm clothing and canned food drive, he said.

"Pretty much everyone in the house chips in one way or another," Sobek said.

The philanthropy has grown larger every year, Kammerer said.

"This year, we have more participants than ever before and more sponsored sites than in the past," Sobek said.

"It's kind of been a gradual process growing each year."

But the experience wasn't complete without fun events, such as a competition for building the best house with cardboard boxes or collecting the most items during the food and clothing drive, Sobek said.

The Homeless Man and Homeless Woman of the Week were named at the barbecue along with other games and contests, he said.

"It's a lot of fun. They really get into it," Sobek said.

Some participants said the experience was eye-opening.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN  
Brandon Haynes, sophomore in pre-law, rests on a cardboard box while Bonny Martens, sophomore in elementary education, talks with friends during the last day of Homeless for Hunger at City Park. It was organized by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to help promote homeless awareness.

Sigma Kappa sorority members Alicia Sappenfield, sophomore in pre-medicine, and Missy Mauslein, sophomore in human ecology, camped out on Alpha Chi Omega sorority's lawn Tuesday night.

"I think we just realize all the little things we take for granted," Sappenfield said.

"It's one of those things where if you live in a certain area and experience certain things, you won't be as biased,

and you'll understand where they're coming from."

Even though she was only homeless temporarily, the experience has changed the way Mauslein looks at life.

"It makes me want to be more giving," Mauslein said.

Sororities sponsoring campsites included the following: Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa.

## Privilege fee remains \$84 per semester for Lafene

Money in reserve account allows for reduced budget

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will continue to pay \$84 per semester for a Lafene Health Center privilege fee after a bill passed Thursday evening in Student Senate called for a continuance rather than a fee increase for the next three years.

A bill introduced last week called for an increase in the privilege fee, but Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller reduced his budget and Student Governing Association determined privilege fees could remain the same as the previous three years.

Despite the continuance, no services will be cut.

"Services will stay the same, and we are able to keep the privilege fee down," Travis Stryker, privilege committee chair, said.

Lafene's reserve account, operated by the controller's office, will be reduced from 10 to 5 percent.

The reduction was made after the previous year's reports showed the reserve account was actually receiving 19 percent in revenue because of profits made from prescriptions and health services, Student Body President Zac Cook said.

If revenue is generated by

Lafene, it will be reverted into the reserve account.

The reserve account can be accessed by Lafene should an emergency arise with approval from the vice president of institutional advancement, the student body president, the Student Senate chair and the Privilege Fee Committee chair.

The bill also states privilege fees may not be used for remodeling or moving Lafene off campus.

Before reductions in the estimated budget, privilege fee committee members discussed the idea of a user fee for Lafene patients but determined it was not in the best interest of students.

"It was my understanding they didn't choose a user fee to promote public health," Cook said.

"A user fee would deter students in need of care from going to Lafene Health Center."

If Lafene administration was to determine a user fee was needed, Senate would have to be notified and approve the fee.

Also included in the initial privilege fee legislation was \$42,000 to purchase a blood counting machine and ventilator hood.

However, Zweimiller determined he could purchase the items on his own, Cook said.

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12:15 Joe's Tap Room  
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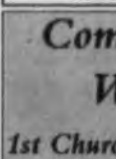
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Worship and Praise  
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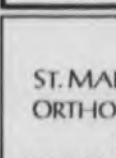
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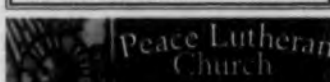
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## TO THE POINT SGA presidents issue challenge to student voters

A University of Kansas student is adamant about winning the latest KU versus K-State voter registration competition, calling K-State students "a bunch of tractor-driving, politically inactive rednecks."

Well, we may have tractor drivers, and we may be rednecks, but politically inactive we are not.

The competition, started by Student Body President Zac Cook, ends after both universities' home football games Saturday. The school that tallies the least amount of registered voters will then have its president dress in the opposing school's colors during the K-State-KU game Nov. 2.

Besides the amusement of seeing K-State and KU senators wage a war of words - KU's Jeff Allmon tractor-driving comment, and Cook claiming that KU students are "driving around in their Mercedes' trying to find voters" - the competition has its benefits.

Cook proposed the idea, hoping to improve student responsibility, team spirit, and relations between the two universities. Though the latter may be a farce, this competition might be the perfect prescription to get the push Cook wants in student voter registration. So head to the booths Saturday. Just watch out for the Mercedes.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
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Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## NEED AND MERIT

America doesn't need apologetic attitude when it comes to working hard



Sometimes it would be nice to be part of a minority.

As a white, middle-class male, I am grouped together with a large number of people who are losing opportunities daily in the name of righting supposed wrongs.

I have seen the United States adopt an apologetic mentality in almost all social policies. This country is hell-bent on creating places for people who might not have earned them at the expense of those who have. Case in point: Harvard University recently released a study on the distribution of merit-based scholarships. The researchers are concerned merit awards are not going to the neediest students. That should be obvious. The idea behind merit awards is they go to those who earn them academically. Need-based awards go to students who need money.

In refuting this study's conclusions, I will ignore any errors made in their statistical sampling. For instance, they looked at merit programs in only four states. Harvard recommended three actions be taken to correct this disparity.

First, it advocated allowing students to get need- and merit-based aid. I really don't have a problem with this, mostly because I never thought the two were mutually exclusive. In fact, I would be shocked to learn any institution has actually refused to allow this.

Second, they wanted to "expand the definitions of merit."

As a National Merit Scholar, I abhor this idea. If I learned the National Merit Scholarship Corporation had lowered its criteria just to meet some quota and future scholars didn't have to work as hard as I did, I would be very, very angry.

Such a proposal cheapens the accomplishments of past merit recipients and undermines the concept of rewarding achievement. We might as well call it "gimme-based aid."

Finally, Harvard suggested placing income caps on merit aid.

I am not opposed to this if they put the cap in the right place. After all, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics, about 25 percent of undergraduates from families with incomes of \$100,000 or more receive aid.



ANDREW LAWSON

Clearly, the idea of the rich getting richer applies here. It may be prudent to continue awarding the honors of merit scholarships to these students, withholding the financial bonus when they can afford to pay their own way through college.

However, since the emphasis of the study is on minorities, especially those below or at the poverty level, I know this is not the case.

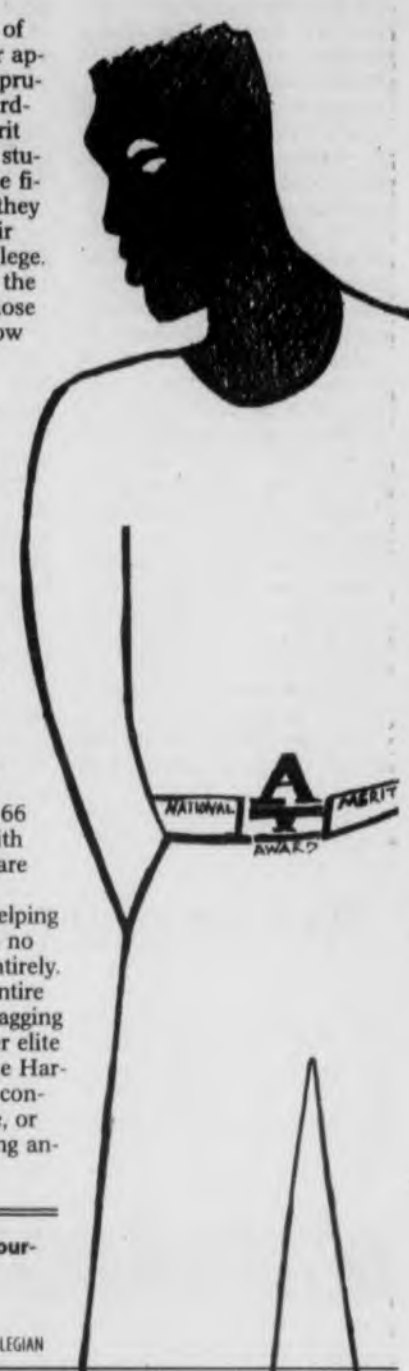
These income caps, if applied, would gouge middle-class students like me. Without my merit award, I could not afford to go to college. My family is not poor, but like many middle-class families, we are breaking even when you factor in normal expenses. This problem will only get worse as tuition continues to rise.

Obviously, economically disadvantaged students need assistance, too, but by and large, they are getting it. The National Center for Education Statistics estimates 77 percent of students whose families make less than \$20,000 a year are receiving aid. Furthermore, almost 66 percent of independent students with annual incomes less than \$10,000 are getting assistance.

So much emphasis is given to helping minorities that the plight of others, no less important, may be forgotten entirely. This would be detrimental to the entire nation. If K-State wants to keep bragging about its Rhodes scholars and other elite achievers, it had better not heed the Harvard study. If anything, it needs to consider expanding its merit assistance, or its successful students will be singing another fight song.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [ac18686@ksu.edu](mailto:ac18686@ksu.edu).

Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN



## Hispanics must learn English to gain equality in states

This is the United States of America. The national language is English.

Learn it. There are about 38 million Hispanics living in the United States, according to [www.nbcableinfo.com](http://www.nbcableinfo.com). This number is expected to steadily increase through the 21st century. With Hispanics vying to be the largest minority here, there are serious issues causing heated debates.

America is known as a melting pot, and rightfully so. We are all descendants of immigrants, and all of our ancestors learned the English language and assimilated their different cultures into a diverse nation.

Why is this changing? According to [www.aamva.org](http://www.aamva.org), Bill Clinton signed an Executive Order on Aug. 11, 2000, to "improve access to services for persons with limited English proficiency." But persons who want to seek financial assistance or utilize federal programs should be required to know enough English to



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

communicate with personnel within the organization.

There is nothing wrong with requiring people to speak your nation's national language.

If I moved to Mexico or France, I would study their language and expect to have to know it to utilize services within the country.

But what about the children?

If parents speak strictly Spanish in the home, they pass this down to their children, who are handicapped from the start in a new country. This leaves the schools in a dilemma as they attempt to find the best solution possible to educate children who don't speak English.

A heated political and educational debate arising from the high number of Hispanic immigrants is bilingual education.

Advocators against bilingual education believe that Spanish-speaking students should be taught one year of English and then move to an all-English curriculum.

Supporters of bilingual education believe courses should be taught in Spanish and English over a prolonged period of time for non English-speaking students.

I don't know why this is even a debate.

The fact the nation is willing to take on students who don't speak the language is a showcase of our country's desire to make America a haven for the oppressed. We should offer English as a second language course to Spanish-speaking students.

However, we have to draw the line somewhere.

Coursework in schools should be taught in English. The more you are forced to understand a language, the faster you will learn it.

In Spanish class, there is no English allowed in the classroom. I was amazed at how much I learned in a short time because I was not allowed to speak English.

Outside the classroom, Spanish-speaking people should not be catered to.

Hispanic newspapers, television and radio are a hindrance to those who have not learned the

English language.

Recently, the NBA made an agreement with Telemundo to televise NBA and WNBA games and programming in Spanish in the United States for the next three seasons.

The agreement is ridiculous.

For people who enjoy sports and understand the game, watching it in English is just one more opportunity for them to digest the English language.

The funny thing is, my views are viewed as discriminatory.

However, the real disservice and discrimination is made when immigrants remain bound in the chains of a language barrier.

Hispanics immigrate here to seek a better life in a better economy.

However, if they do not make a strong effort to learn English, the chances of improving the quality of their lives and seeking prosperity is limited.

That is the real discrimination.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at [krh5588@ksu.edu](mailto:krh5588@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Where does Paul White get his information? In his comic strip he makes it sound like Bill Clinton was not impeached. The fact is, Bill Clinton was the second president to be impeached.

Did everyone pick up one of those Bibles, or am I the only atheist on campus?

Note to Eli Roberson: There is no "I" in team. People come to watch K-State football, not Eli Roberson football.

Those New Testaments are great for wobbly desks.

Angel Wilson, I understand that financial aid isn't free, but you just made another assumption by saying all minorities or all people of color are on financial aid.

Big, bad, bully Bush, bombing his way to another election. Failing economy, corporate corruption, polluting the environment - it's pretty obvious why Bush is ignoring domestic issues.

Thank you to whoever made

the comment about fair-weather fans. I get so sick of people after one bad game ragging on the whole defense. Come on, let's get it together.

Everyone needs to learn the rules for parking on campus. Whoever's been waiting the longest for a spot gets it first. None of this cutting in line crap. It's common courtesy, people. Doesn't anyone in Kansas have it?

The reason your dog doesn't like you blowing in his face is because your breath smells.

Everyone stop making fun of the cable. I like Cox.

Maybe they could add 2,525 to the last four digits of the Fourum number to make it 395-6969. That would be funny, too, huh?

Yeah, and after they make Heinz 69 we could have homecoming and prom. Grow up, idiot.

You can talk about how you go and have pie at Katie's house, but the one thing you don't know is

Katie's a guy.

Lean to the left. To hell with the right. Stand up, sit down, go Paul White. Go Paul.

Hey, moron, it's not Heinz 57 because of the number of ingredients, it's Heinz 57 because it's the 57th variety they tried.

Why do people get so upset when Barbara Streisand or Alec Baldwin are politically active for Democrats, but think it's OK for Charlton Heston or Arnold Schwarzenegger to do so for Republicans?

The best quote I've ever heard from a professor: "Thinking is the source of all difficulty."

Layton and Dana: Just get it over with and have sex.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

Students must register to vote by Saturday to maintain freedoms in U.S.

Editor,

Walking through campus lately, I have seen unusual excitement in everyone's eyes. What can it be?

Elections are just around the corner. We constantly are hearing about Kathleen Sebelius and Tim Shallenburger, and after years of apathy, students are finally deciding voting is their civic duty.

Maybe not.

The truth of the matter is that voter apathy among college students is rising. Last year, about 20 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 24 voted. Why?

It's obvious. We're just too busy.

I wish the rest of the world would try to live a day in our lives. We have to go to class, we have to party, we have to take tests, we have to party, we have to work, and of course, we have to find time to party.

So why should we vote?

Everyone at this university needs to take a step back and look around at the rest of the world. Look at the hundreds of workers on this campus spending

their time to promote voting.

Look at the flyers in the residence halls. Look at the signs across campus. This is all the work of people our age, not just 60-year-old politicians.

The United States was built on the foundation that we each have the freedom to choose how our country is run. When we do not vote, we waive that right. We officially become puppets.

We might as well be hanging from a set of strings while the rest of the country commands us.

If we don't vote, our words go unnoticed and our complaints have no value.

Voting drives are scheduled during the football game this weekend and on Oct. 14 and 15. All I ask is you set aside two minutes of your time to register.

Do it for all of your peers who have dedicated their time to the cause. If nothing else, do it for the welfare of your friends, your family, your freedoms, and yourself.

If you do not see any importance in any of these, you just become another puppet.

Bryce Huschka | FRESHMAN IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



"I look forward to seeing Zac Cook sport crimson and blue."

Jonathan Ng | UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

## SGA competing against rival to register voters

Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an effort to increase voter registration, Student Body President Zac Cook said he felt there needed to be some type of push to get students interested.

As a result, Cook and fellow SGA members will be host to the "Cat's Challenge," a competition against the University of Kansas to see which school can get the most students and residents to register to vote during their respective home football games Oct. 12.

"I was looking for a way to get more of the 18-24 age range to vote," Cook said.

"We've been looking for a lot of ways to get involved with KU since my term started, and this seemed like a great opportunity."

Moreover, the competition is not limited just to the student body, but is open to the Manhattan community as well, he said.

SGA members will be located at various places around Manhattan, including the entrances and parking lots

around KSU Stadium, beginning at 10 a.m.

An additional location will be at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville starting at 8 a.m.

Voter registration will close at the end of the football game.

After all registration ballots have been counted, the school with the least amount of registrations will have its SGA members wear the opposing school's colors during the K-State-KU football game Nov. 2.

"We think this is going to be a push to get students pumped up about this wonderful opportunity," Emily King, chief of staff, said.

"The football game is a wonderful way to gather the student body and the K-State community. This would be the greatest opportunity to promote responsibility and team spirit."

While there is a competition involved, Cook said the overall goal of the event is to increase the number of student voters at both campuses.

"Both of us think it's a key to have students get out and

have a say in the process," Cook said.

"The key reason is to get students registered to vote."

KU Student Body President Jonathan Ng agreed, adding that the competition will only increase interest to the student body.

"We definitely embraced the idea," he said.

"Adding this new dimension to the process is obviously a positive thing."

In addition, Cook said he hopes the combination of both schools will result in a large population of new registered voters.

"Hopefully, with the combined totals, I would think this might be a one-day record event for registering people," he said.

"I would hope that this would go down as the largest single day drive in Kansas."

While both schools are concentrating on registration turnout, neither one is forgetting the competition at stake.

"We feel like we're more politically active, and I look forward to seeing Zac sport crimson and blue," Ng said.

"Regardless of the outcome, it's good for Jayhawks and Wildcats alike. We welcome competition, but regardless of the outcome, we'll be happy with the whole situation."

Cook said K-State will win due to a number of reasons, including the large attendance at home football games.

"I'm confident that we'll win because first of all, we have a motivated group of people, and second, we have a little bit of an edge because their football team is so bad that we have more people coming to our games," Cook said.

While Cook said he hopes KU has a good turnout on Saturday, he can't help but feel some vengeance toward the Jayhawks.

"KU is pretty overconfident, and they're pretty cocky," he said.

"They're probably driving around in their Mercedes trying to find people to vote. I have confidence in them."

They're a good group to work with, so far. It will be interesting to see who will win."

## House passes war measure; Senate likely to follow

By Tom Raum  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The House voted 296-133 Thursday to give President Bush the broad authority he sought to use military force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein-with or without U.N. support.

The Senate was poised to do the same and to deliver Bush a national security policy victory.

"The House of Representatives has spoken clearly to the world and to the United Nations Security Council: The gathering threat of Iraq must be confronted fully and finally," Bush said immediately after the vote.

Senate sponsors later succeeded in defeating all efforts to weaken the proposal, opening the way for a final vote either late Thursday or early Friday.

"It is clear that we have lost this battle in the Senate," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the most outspoken Senate foe of the resolution. Byrd accused

Congress of "handing the president unchecked authority."

While Bush hailed the strong showing, a majority of House Democrats voted against the resolution - even though their leader, Dick Gephardt of Missouri, was one of its authors.

"The issue is how to best protect America. And I believe this resolution does that," Gephardt said.

The Senate was working on the same resolution, voting 75-25 to choke off delaying tactics and move toward a final vote, expected late Thursday.

It voted down a series of efforts to weaken or block the resolution, as did the House. Senate leaders of both parties predicted easy passage.

The administration got a big boost when Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle announced he was putting aside his misgivings to support the president.

"I believe it is important for America to speak with one voice," said Daschle, D-S.D.



George W. Bush  
U.S. PRESIDENT

## Women's Center collects stories of violence to help increase awareness among students

Organization attempts to relieve victims' pain by relating experiences

Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Women's Center is collecting stories of violence in an effort to increase awareness among K-State students.

The series, called "Making Violence Visible," was designed both to give survivors of violence

the opportunity to release the strain of keeping a traumatic experience quiet and to produce a more accurate account of the violence occurring, said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

"There are just so many people who have had violence in their lives and have just never spoken about it," said Mary Todd, assistant interim director of the Women's Center.

"Until we start making acts of violence more visible, people aren't going to deal with

it."

Tara Hull, assistant advocate for the Women's Center, said any way a survivor of violence wants to submit his or her story is acceptable and encouraged.

"I communicate through poetry," she said. "We want anything that is a medium of expression, anything that gets the violence out there."

Todd said the series can also help bring the campus com-

Want to help?

Contact the Women's Center at 532-6444 to contribute to the "Making Violence Visible" series.

munity closer.

"It's a way for us as a community to become more intimate with each other - most people don't even know those that they pass on the sidewalk," she said. "When stories start coming out, we become more of a community and less of just a big group of people."

Allen said stories are being collected all over campus.

A bulletin board in the K-State Student Union has en-

try forms for those interested in contributing to the series.

"This provides a grass roots therapy, the first step is to put the thoughts out there whether you do it in a poem, a collage of pictures or a narrative," Todd said.

"It's a starting point for change, and it's a starting point for healing."

Officials at the Women's Center said they hope to make the collection and display of the "Making Violence Visible" series a continuing program.

"We really want to compile

a chronicle, a book of evidence, that shows what people's daily lives are made up of," Todd said. "We want to make these chronicles available to anyone who wants to see them."

Hull said telling the stories of violence might encourage others who are experiencing it to tell their stories as well.

"Even people who justify violence against them have to, for that initial second when they see someone's experience, acknowledge violence is out there," she said.

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**Union**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Next up: Monday, Oct. 14  
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# Chicago Marathon to test runners

## Local athletes confident

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State graduate student said she doesn't expect to win the 26.2-mile Chicago Marathon this Sunday.

Lisa Bietau, 43, and a mother of two teenagers, said she'll run toward the back of the ap-

proximate 37,500 runners.

But Bietau said she has a goal in mind — to beat her personal record of 3 hours and 49 minutes.

"My running buddy and I are going to find the 3:45 stick, which is the pace stick. That way, we can pace ourselves and put ourselves in good position to run a good time."

That's like running to the far-end of Junction City and back in less than four hours.

"It's a very tough race, and you have to prepare for it," Bietau said.

"It's a science. You have to

start with slow increments and then set a base mileage to run. My running partner, Judy Scharmann, doesn't push her long run past 20 miles. Some runners share that philosophy saying runners push themselves too hard. I go the full 26."

Bietau said the last six miles is the hardest.

She wants to know that she can do it, she said.

Bietau is also working on her doctorate, said she has a lot on her plate, so she has to think creatively when she trains on her own.

On Oct. 5, Bietau was in

Boulder, Colo., to watch the Wildcats battle the Buffaloes. She said K-State football took priority over finishing her run. Like the rest of her busy schedule, she said she had to estimate her time and distance when she ran along Boulder Creek.

"I'm in it for fun and fitness, so I don't need to train hard enough to win," she said. "It takes a lot of time to peel off minutes in a race."

2001 K-State alumna Jaime Schmidt also is running the

See MARATHON Page 9

## Manhattan's runners

Several people from the Manhattan area are racing in this week's Chicago Marathon. Here's who they are.

Andrew Barkley	40-year-old male
Lisa Bietau	43-year-old female
Paula Ford	38-year-old female
Terra Frieling	21-year-old female
Luke Gile	22-year-old male
Andrea Kaeding	22-year-old female
Kristen Matthews	22-year-old female
Pat Melgares	35-year-old male
Brandon Robben	21-year-old male
Judy Scharmann	43-year-old female
Nicholas Seglie	22-year-old male
Tina Zedrow	31-year-old female

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NFL | D.C. officials mum on security

Although Washington-area residents are on edge because of a recent string of sniper shootings, police aren't saying much about security plans for Sunday's Redskins game.

The Redskins play the New Orleans Saints in a game that's expected to draw more than 80,000 people, including thousands of tailgaters. FedEx Field in Landover, Md., is less than 10 miles from a Bowie, Md., middle school where a 13-year-old boy was shot and wounded Monday.

Seven people have been killed and two wounded in the weeklong shooting spree. Police report no solid leads or clues in the case.

### NFL | Moss to keep driving privileges

Vikings receiver Randy Moss will not lose his driving privileges for refusing a drug and alcohol test last month, his attorneys said on Thursday.

Moss was arrested Sept. 24 after allegedly pushing a traffic officer with his car in Minneapolis. He has been charged with five petty misdemeanors or misdemeanors.

### NCAA | New president announced

The NCAA hired Indiana University president Myles Brand as its president and chief executive Thursday, ending a seven-month search for a new leader.

Brand will assume his new duties Jan. 1 and his contract will run through 2007.

Brand, 60, has been president at the university in Bloomington since 1994 and was the man who oversaw Bob Knight's firing as the school's basketball coach in September 2000.

The NCAA interviewed 11 candidates for the position. Brand was one of three finalists interviewed Thursday by the NCAA Executive Committee. The NCAA did not disclose the identities of the other finalists, but said at least one was a minority.

The decision was unanimous, said Robert Lawless, chairman of the Executive Committee and president of the University of Tulsa.

### NFL | Vick won't start

With Michael Vick unable to finish practice Thursday, Coach Dan Reeves selected Doug Johnson as the starting quarterback for Atlanta's game at New York on Sunday.

Vick was optimistic after receiving treatment on his sprained right shoulder before lunch, but the pain worsened in passing drills. He shut himself down after 45 minutes of the two-hour workout.

Vick, who had to leave last week's 20-6 loss to Tampa Bay, remains listed as doubtful for the game against the Giants (3-2).

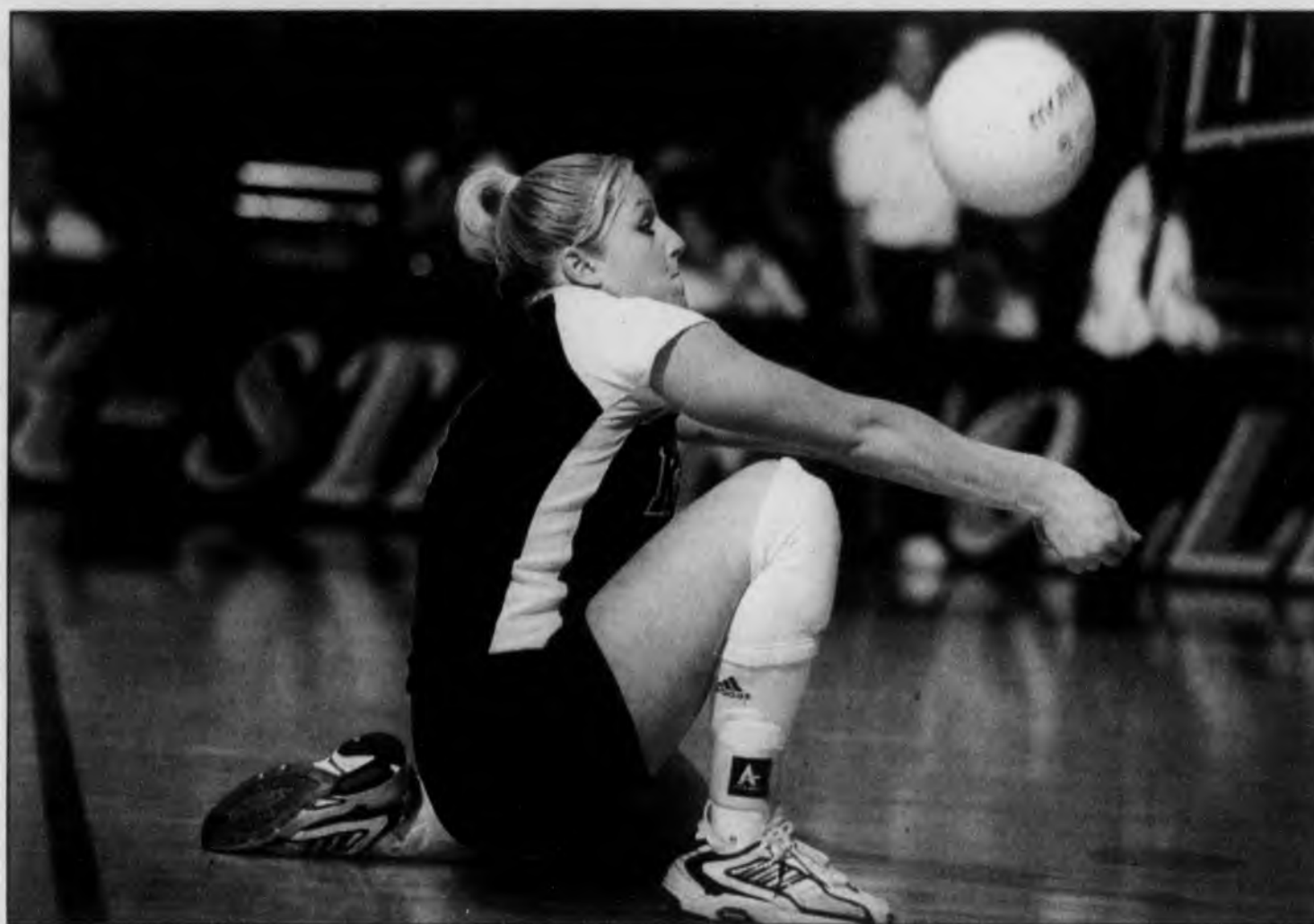
### Colorado | Ochs to play for Montana

Former Colorado quarterback Craig Ochs will play for the University of Montana next season, several newspapers reported Thursday.

Ochs chose Montana, a Division I-AA school where he will be the likely starter next season, over I-A Washington, where he would have had to beat out incumbent Cody Pickett. The Denver Post reported. Ochs had been given permission to talk with both schools after leaving Colorado.

The Seattle Times and Seattle Post-Intelligencer also reported Thursday that Ochs had opted for Montana.

# CLASH OF OPPOSITES



Jami Sleichter digs the ball during K-State's game against Texas Tech. The Cats will play Colorado at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

## K-State, Colorado expected to play close set at Ahearn

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colorado always has played K-State tough in volleyball.

Last year, the teams each won on their own home court.

In Boulder, CU was able to get past the Wildcats in four games — winning easily in the first game, but just getting by in the final three.

In Manhattan, the Cats defeated the Buffaloes in four games, with three of those decided by five points or less.

Needless to say, the two teams were near equals last season.

Now, a year removed, the Cats

### Cats in action

K-State (8-6, 4-2) vs.

Colorado (9-7, 3-3)

When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Where: Ahearn Field House (5,000)

Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

Cost: Free with student ID

and Buffs are more of polar opposites than anything.

K-State has just one senior — Colorado has four.

The Cats have won three of their last four — the Buffaloes are 1-3 during that stretch.

But middle blocker Lauren Goehring said the match should

be just as competitive as before.

"They're a great team that always plays us tough," she said. "It will be a good match."

Goehring enters Saturday's match coming off an 11-kill, 467-hitting night against Oklahoma on Wednesday.

K-State was able to sweep the Sooners to earn its fourth conference win of the season.

The Cats hit a season-high .331 for the match, including a season-high .382 in the third game.

Colorado's last match also was against Oklahoma. The Buffaloes defeated the Sooners in four, led by Kim Taskey, who had 18 kills

in the win.

Colorado leads the all-time series with K-State 21-10, but the teams have split the last 12 meetings.

It also will be the first time since 1995 that both teams aren't ranked going into a match with each other.

The Buffaloes feature a senior setter in Elizabeth Gower. Coach Suzie Fritz said Gower helps Colorado work in a consistent flow.

"Their setter is a great player," Fritz said. "They like to push quick and take some swings. We'll have to pay attention to them. They're a good team."

## Preseason predictions forecast another long winter for men's basketball

The preseason basketball magazines have come out and the experts haven't exactly been kind to Jim Wooldridge and the men's basketball team.

Street & Smith's has the Cats picked 11th in the Big 12, while Athlon and the Basketball News have K-State dead last.

Ouch.

But can anyone blame the so-called experts for not being too excited about K-State?

Wooldridge has lost his top three guards (Larry Reid, Phineas Atchison and Nick Williams) from last year and has junior college transfers to take their place.

The problem with junior college transfers is that you never know if they will pan out or not.

The fact that the Cats' point guard will have never played a Division-I game before this season makes it hard

to be optimistic — as in today's college basketball world good guard play is the key to success.

Pervis Pasco returns down low, but he probably is only the fifth best big man in the Big 12 North. Nick Collison (Kansas), Arthur Johnson (Missouri), David Harrison (Colorado), and Wayne Simien (Kansas)

are all better than Pasco. The fact that Wooldridge runs the triangle offense is another reason the magazines may not be too excited for Wildcat basketball.

Going to Shawnee Mission South High School where former coach Paul Sexton ran the flex offense, I thought I had seen the least exciting basketball around.

That quickly changed when I came to K-State, and Wooldridge became the head coach.

If it came down to watching Wooldridge's lethargic triangle offense or listening to hits by the rock group Winger, I probably would choose the latter.

The triangle has not exactly lit up the scoreboard the past two seasons, and like former columnist David Plous said, "The triangle may work when you have Kobe and Shaq or Michael and Scottie, but not when you have mid-level Division-I players."

This is a crucial year for Wooldridge and his boring offensive strategy. Anything less than an NIT bid would give Athletic Director Tim Weiser, who did not hire Wooldridge, ample evidence to bring in his own coach.

It would not be too hard for Weiser to find someone who could come in and beat Wichita State, Northwestern and Western Carolina — not to mention win at least one game on the road.

Wooldridge has plenty of time to get his team to gel before conference play,

as K-State's non-conference schedule is filled with terrible teams. But when looking at league play, it is hard to imagine K-State doing much better than 4-12.

In the Lindy's preseason magazine, there is a nice article about Wooldridge and how he is trying to rebuild the program. In the article Wooldridge said, "This is a program that is on the upswing."

It had better start swinging up a whole bunch this season because the administration, alumni and fans will not be too fond of a 10th, 11th or 12th place finish in the conference, and Wooldridge may be, as Winger so eloquently put it, "Headed for a Heart-break."

Colby Gordon is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at [csg5555@ksu.edu](mailto:csg5555@ksu.edu).

## BY THE NUMBERS

### College football

Many big college football rivalry games will be played this weekend. Texas and Oklahoma square off in the Red River shootout, while Miami plays Florida State. Here is a rundown of the top 25 games this weekend.

### Top 25 football

- No. 1 Miami vs. No. 9 Florida State, 11 a.m.
- No. 2 Oklahoma at No. 3 Texas at Dallas, 2:30 p.m., ABC
- No. 5 Ohio State vs. San Jose State, 11 a.m.
- No. 6 Georgia vs. No. 10 Tennessee, 2:30 p.m., CBS
- No. 7 Oregon at UCLA, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 8 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
- No. 11 Iowa State vs. Texas Tech, 6 p.m.
- No. 12 Washington State at Stanford, 4 p.m.
- No. 13 Michigan vs. No. 15 Penn State, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 14 North Carolina State at North Carolina, 11 a.m.
- No. 16 Florida vs. No. 18 LSU, 6:45 p.m., ESPN
- No. 17 Iowa vs. Michigan State, 11 a.m., ESPN
- No. 19 K-State vs. Oklahoma State, 1:16 p.m.
- No. 20 Southern California vs. California, 5:30 p.m.
- No. 21 Air Force vs. Brigham Young, 11 p.m., ESPN 2
- No. 22 Washington vs. Arizona, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 23 Wisconsin at Indiana, 11 a.m.
- No. 24 Auburn vs. Arkansas, 11:30 a.m.
- No. 25 Mississippi vs. Arkansas State, 1 p.m.



## THE EDGE

Friday, October 11, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

'La Boheme'  
coming to  
McCain

## 'La Boheme'

■ **When and Where:** 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium

■ **Tickets:** \$20 and \$18 for students and children, \$40 and \$36 for the general public, available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain)

■ **Pre-performance lecture:** 6:30 in McCain 204

By Adam Lee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the most highly acclaimed operas ever, "La Boheme," the basis for several other movies, plays and operas, will be performed in McCain Auditorium on Sunday.

The Stanislavsky Opera Company will be performing the Giacomo Puccini opera "La Boheme" at 7:30 p.m.

Two principal figures of Russian theater, Constantin Stanislavsky and Vladimir Nemirovich-Danchenko, founded the company in Moscow in 1918. They have toured throughout Europe and Asia, but this year's tour of "La Boheme" marks the company's first visit to the United States. Their stop at McCain is one of 44 performances in 42 cities across the country.

The company's touring director and artistic director, Aleksander Titel, said through a translator that he has been very pleased with the tour so far. The shows have been receiving good reviews and responsive audiences, Titel said.

"I'm not sure if it's customary in the United States, but we have received a standing ovation every night as of yet," he said.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said this is an extremely rare opportunity for K-State students and Manhattan residents to see one of the world's most acclaimed opera companies. He also said the opera's story should appeal to everyone.

"I'm encouraging people to see it because it's such a timeless tale of love and tragedy," Jackson said.

"La Boheme" is a four-act opera based on Henry Murger's story, "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme" (or "Scenes of the Bohemian Life"). The story tells of the ill-fated love affair of Rodolfo and Mimì, two struggling young Bohemians living in mid-19th century Paris.

Mimì has a terminal case of tuberculosis. This story line has been the basis for several works including "Moulin Rouge" and "Rent," which will be coming to McCain in February.

Titel said "La Boheme" was chosen because it is an opera that has won many awards and fits well in the company's repertoire.

"This piece highlights the youth of the cast, their vocal ability and the musical talent of the orchestra," Titel said. "This opera is more like actor/director theater. On stage, the cast acts like they are in a drama."

Jackson said the cultural diversity of the performance is striking.

"You've got a Russian opera company doing an Italian opera that's set in Paris," he said.

Jackson said people should not be daunted by the foreign language since subtitles of the lyrics in English will be projected during the performance.



## MUSIC MAN

Singer-songwriter Pierce Pettis' performance could be one of arts center's best this season

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The baritone voice and insightful lyrics of Pierce Pettis gained him national recognition when he won a 1999 Country Music Award for "You Move Me," a single from the Garth Brooks album "Sevens."

"When someone like Garth Brooks covers your song, that's when you know you're doing something right," said David Kamerer, director of the BirdHouse concert series. "Brooks is such a great songwriter anyway, and to have him to use one of your songs as a single is huge."

Singer-songwriter Pettis' BirdHouse concert could be one of the best performances in the Manhattan Arts Center this year, Kamerer said.

"He is definitely one of the best artists that we can bring in here," Kamerer said. "He's played here a few times before. One time he played in a Habitat for Humanity benefit for almost nothing."

Pettis was born and raised in Alabama, where he was influenced by several different styles of music, including country, rock 'n' roll and folk music. Pettis said he started playing the guitar at age 10 and began writing music almost immediately and has written music ever since.

Pettis' eclectic Americana style of music draws influences from southern rock, bluegrass and folk music, Pettis said. Pettis has found that when he writes for the song he has been able to evoke emotion, reveal insight and share his experiences of living, he said.

"Most people that are in the same genre as me are actually introverts in an extroverted business," Pettis said. "I love performing, and it's fun to get up and play, but I feel more natural writing songs."

Pettis said he has several songs that are in

## BirdHouse concert

■ **Who:** Pierce Pettis

■ **When and Where:** 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

■ **Tickets:** \$12 for students and seniors, \$15 for adults. Available at The Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville, Claffin Books, and the Manhattan Arts Center.

different stages of completion but occasionally finds it difficult to write.

"It's like a mental itch that you have to scratch," he said. "You have a desire to create, and sometimes you're just banging your head against a wall trying to figure out the next lyric or chord. But sometimes I'll get a flash, and about a whole song will come out at once."

Pettis has performed before for Manhattan's BirdHouse, now in its eighth year. BirdHouse is a local singer-songwriter venue that brings in national touring songwriters. Organizers follow the songwriting world closely and try to bring in the best talent they can.

The performances take place in the Manhattan Arts Center theater, which offers an intimate listening environment. A small venue can create a setting that increases the audience-artist energy.

"There are two places in Manhattan that are great listening environments," Kamerer said. "One is McCain, and the other is the arts-center's stage, and with 150 seats you are right there on top of the performer."

Pettis said he enjoys all types of people but prefers the college audience, because they can be more receptive to his music and jokes.

"It's a great honor to get up and perform music I have created," Pettis said. "It is very rewarding to see people's reactions. I get a chance to find out that I need to work a little harder on one song and not so much on another one."

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**Elvis Presley TV special to air on NBC**  
Britney Spears, No Doubt, Sheryl Crow and Bono will celebrate Elvis Presley's legacy on an hour-long NBC special to air later this year.

"Elvis Lives" will pay tribute to the King with performances and interviews with entertainers including Dave Matthews and Tom Petty, network representatives said Wednesday.

Even Chuck D. from the rap group Public Enemy, who once derided Presley as a racist in the song "Fight the Power," is scheduled to participate.

The special, to air in late November or December, is one of several projects commemorating the 25th anniversary of Presley's death.

"Elvis 30 No. 1 Hits" debuted at No. 1 last week, selling about 500,000 copies. The CD will retain the top spot for a second week.

## THE CHARTS

## Hannibal devours competition as 'Red Dragon' taps box office

Audiences still have an appetite for Hannibal Lecter.

"Red Dragon," the third film featuring Anthony Hopkins as the cannibalistic serial killer, debuted as the No. 1 film, taking in \$36.5 million in its opening weekend.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio and gross as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are as follows:

1. "Red Dragon," Universal, \$36.5 million
2. "Sweet Home Alabama," Disney, \$21.3 million
3. "The Tuxedo," DreamWorks, \$10 million
4. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$8.2 million
5. "Barbershop," MGM, \$6.6 million
6. "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie," Artisan, \$6.2 million
7. "The Banger Sisters," Fox Searchlight, \$3.5 million
8. "The Four Feathers," Paramount, \$2.1 million
9. "Moonlight Mile," Disney, \$1.9 million
10. "One Hour Photo," Fox Searchlight, \$1.7 million
11. "Signs," Disney, \$1.65 million
12. "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams," Miramax, \$1.3 million
13. "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever," Warner Bros., \$1 million
14. "Swimfan," Fox, \$731,485
15. "Spirited Away," Disney, \$611,047
16. "Stealing Harvard," Sony, \$607,885
17. "XXX," Sony, \$538,419
18. "Igby Goes Down," MGM, \$476,397
19. "Trapped," Sony, \$430,597
20. "Secretary," Lions Gate, \$395,292

## MOVIE TIMES

## Seth Childs Cinema

## "Red Dragon"

4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:45 and 10:15

## "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"

4:20, 7 and 9:30

## "One Hour Photo"

4:40 and 9:20

## "Barbershop"

7:10

## "White Oleander"

4:30, 7:20 and 9:50

## "Brown Sugar"

4:10, 7 and 9:45

## "The Tuxedo"

4, 7 and 9:30

## "Sweet Home Alabama"

4:10, 7:05 and 9:35

## "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie"

4:30, 7:20 and 9:30

## "Transporter"

4:40, 7:35 and 10

## "Knockaround Guys"

4:45, 7:35 and 10

## "Rules of Attraction"

4:25, 7:30 and 9:55

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## SWINGING AWAY



Kelli O'Neil, sophomore in interior design, takes a swing in the batting cages at Wildcat Creek Sports Center. O'Neil was a fastpitch softball player in high school. She was bored and decided it was a good idea to get out and hit a few pitches.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

## Aggieville to have block party

Events include concert, games

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Aggieville Business Association and Platinum Broadcasting are sponsoring a free block party in Aggieville tonight that includes games, contests and concerts.

The party is a new addition to Touchdown Weekends, which take place in Aggieville every home football weekend.

"We are trying to get more merchants involved," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

Sieben said they will be closing off the 1200 block of Moro Street to allow for the events.

Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store, said the block party is a good way to prepare for home football games.

"We like to throw parties in Aggieville," he said. "And this is the way to do it."

Other businesses are supporting the party as well.

"We have 15 merchants to help, and 97.5 and 103.5 will be having live remotes from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.," said Mick Wunder, sales representative for Platinum Broadcasting. "We're also having armchair quarterback games with 100 free T-shirts for people to win."

Becky Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, which is also supporting the party, said she would just like to see people having fun.

"We like to generate activity in Aggieville," she said. "Get people down there to have a good time."

Wunder said the big atten-

tion grabber for this particular block party is going to be the concert that starts at 8 p.m. in front of Rusty's Last Chance.

"Rusty's Last Chance and Budweiser are bringing in Stephen Percy, former lead singer of Ratt, for the concert," Wunder said. "The band should play for about 75 minutes."

Aside from the great music, Wunder said he thought students should come out simply to be a part of the Aggieville scene.

"Aggieville's history is such a great one, students should really take advantage of what it has to offer," he said.

Sieben encouraged students to come down and be a part of the pre-game excitement.

"We also have the cat band play every Friday night," she said. "It is a good time for the kids to come down and hear some music, and hopefully the weather will be beautiful."

## Shooting death linked to Washington-area sniper; deaths increase to 7

By Matthew Barakat  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANASSAS, Va. — The number of deaths from the Washington-area sniper rose to seven Thursday as authorities said ballistics evidence had linked the killer to a man gunned down at a Virginia gas station.

Dean Meyers, 53, of Gaithersburg, Md., was felled by a single shot Wednesday night, moments after filling his car's tank.

Six other people have been killed and two have been wounded since the attacks began Oct. 2.

Prince William County Police Chief Charlie Deane said the results of an autopsy on

Meyers and ballistic evidence had linked the cases. He pleaded for the killer to give up: "There's enough damage been done."

Police earlier said they were searching for a white minivan seen leaving the gas station in this bedroom community, but Deane said the van's occupants had a reasonable explanation of their actions. He refused to say whether there were surveillance cameras at the station, but said some cameras were in the area.

"It's a difficult case but we are developing more information as the minutes go by," Deane said.

Manassas is about 35 miles southwest of the Maryland suburbs where most of the at-

tacks happened.

The shooting is the second in Virginia: A woman was wounded by the sniper Friday in Fredericksburg, 30 miles south of here.

Police in yellow slickers walked through a drizzling rain, looking evidence near the gas station.

Deane did not say whether they had found anything, but said there had been no communication from the killer.

A tarot death card with the taunting words "Dear policeman, I am God" was found near a shell casing outside a school in Bowie, Md., where a 13-year-old boy was critically wounded by the sniper Monday. Authorities have refused to discuss the card or any other evidence.

er evidence.

Investigators say the sniper, or snipers, fired from a distance with a high-powered hunting or military-style rifle. Like Meyers, all the victims were felled by a single bullet.

The slayings have heightened fear across the densely populated suburban area around Washington, with schools keeping children inside and residents warily watching over their shoulders in public.

More than 80,000 people are expected at FedEx Field in Landover, Md., for Sunday's football game between the Washington Redskins and the New Orleans Saints. The stadium is less than 10 miles from where the boy was wounded.

"It raises a tremendous

amount of concern," Washington player Dan Wilkinson said. "I'm worried about one person at the gas station. Eighty-thousand fans, that's heaven for this lunatic."

Police refused to disclose security details for the game. Fans' bags are searched before entering the stadium.

At a news conference, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert said he would seek the death penalty against the killer.

He said a new Virginia law allows the death penalty in killings "in which the perpetrator tends to terrorize the general public."

"If I have anything to do with it, we will prosecute in this jurisdiction, and do it to

the full extent of the law," said Ebert, whose office has sent more people to death row than any other in Virginia.

Neighbors said Meyers lived alone in a townhouse complex in Gaithersburg. He had worked for the past 20 years at an engineering firm in Manassas.

Co-worker Dave Brent said his friend once gave hundreds of dollars to an office campaign that raised money for underprivileged children to go Christmas shopping.

"He was quietly concerned about other people, and he never drew attention to himself," Brent said. "He did things to make things happen and never took credit for it himself."

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# House reaches compromise on \$355.4 billion defense bill

## Senate expected to swiftly pass new measure

By Alan Fram  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The House approved on Thursday a compromise \$355.4 billion defense bill brimming with money for new destroyers, helicopters and missiles. The bill would also grant President Bush most of the Pentagon buildup he requested following last year's terrorist attacks.

While the day's spotlight shone on the congressional debate over authorizing Bush to use force against Iraq, the massive defense spending package, one-sixth of the entire federal budget, underlined the bipartisan consensus behind beefing up the military.

Quick Senate approval is also expected, and White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Bush looks forward to signing it into law because it will "ensure that we provide our troops in the field with the resources they need to fight terrorism and defend freedom."

The bill's 409-14 passage, less than four weeks before congressional elections, also reflected a desire by Democrats to head off campaign-season accusations by Bush that they had delayed a measure urgently needed in the U.S. effort against terrorism.

Most of Congress' budget work has been stalled because Bush wants to spend less than Democrats and even some Republicans want.

The bill's popularity was also a tribute to the billions it would spend from coast to coast for weapons and other equipment.

Included was \$3.3 billion for 15 Air Force C-17 transport aircraft - \$586 million more than Bush requested, which the Boeing Co. has been building in Long Beach, Calif.; and \$270 million for 19 Army Blackhawk helicopters, seven more than Bush sought, built by the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. of Stratford, Conn.

As lawmakers sorted through a pile of legislation in hopes of recessing soon for the elections, the House approved a \$10.5 billion military construction bill, 419-0.

By 272-144, the House also approved a bill keeping federal agencies open for another

week, a measure necessitated by the spending battle between Bush and Congress.

And on tap was a measure to help state and local governments revamp their voting systems. For now, all was colored by the Nov. 5 elections, when control of the House and Senate for the next two years will be decided.

Hoping to focus voters on issues that could help Democrats, the party's leaders invited press coverage of a forum they were staging Friday on retirement security, corporate responsibility and whether the economy is on the right track.

To counter that, House Republicans were preparing a tax-cut package that includes bigger breaks for stock market losses and for people trying to rebuild depleted individual retirement accounts and 401(k) plans.

The defense bill, for the federal budget year that started Oct. 1, represents a \$34 billion, or 11 percent, increase over last year.

Bush sought \$367 billion, but ran into bipartisan distaste for his proposal for a \$10 billion fund he could tap without congressional input for combating terrorists in overseas countries.

# MARATHON | 12 local runners ready to test endurance in 26.2-mile Chicago Marathon on Sunday

Continued from Page 6

race.

She said she's using the Chicago Marathon as a qualifier for the Boston Marathon.

Chicago is known as a flat, fast course, she said. So a lot of runners use it to qualify.

Schmidt, a native of Kansas City, said she did not run a smart race when she ran the course last year and did not reach her goal of qualifying for Boston.

"I wasn't consistent at all," she said.

"I ran the first half of the race much quicker than my training pace. As a result, I slowed down by quite a bit the second half."

She said she hopes to change that this year.

She said she wants to run a consistent pace and drink a lot of fluids at the beginning of the race, when it feels easy. Schmidt said she felt dizzy around mile 18 last year because of dehydration.

"In my opinion, most races are against yourself," she said. "I'm not running with any expectation about how I do in comparison to other runners. All I care about is beating my personal record from last year."

Schmidt said she races for fitness and for thrills.

"A race is much different than anyone would expect. It's like the difference between practicing a speech and actually giving it," she said. "There's a lot more adrenaline in the race."

There is punishment involved, she said, but mostly it is a great accomplishment if you can complete it.

"It's a challenge - a test of your endurance - an achievement," she said. "All goals and achievements involve a lot of work. It feels good when you finish, and it feels good when you complete a long training run. Of course, you'll have moments that feel like punishment, but that's part of the process."

For moments like those, both Schmidt and Bietau said there are runners out there to help.

"There are people that don't finish the race," Schmidt said.

"What's amazing is how supportive the runners are at the end of the race. In the last six miles when the running becomes difficult, I distinctly remember runners cheering each other on, helping them up, encouraging them to go forward."

Bietau said that's what the Harrier Club in Manhattan is all about.

The club has runners from the Manhattan community, K-State and military personnel from Fort Riley. The club helped when she qualified for the Boston Marathon last year.

"I had a young gentleman from Fort Riley who ran with me when I qualified - to push me - though he could run much faster than me. He made sure I would match the pace to qualify."

"And I also helped pace him, and that's important so you don't run too fast. So, we helped each other."

She said she hopes her training this year would be as helpful to help her beat her personal record.

The race begins at 7:30 a.m., so she will find out early.

Special chips in runners' shoes will allow people to track their progress on the Internet.

Log onto [www.runningnet-work.com/features/chicago-marathon2002raceday.html](http://www.runningnet-work.com/features/chicago-marathon2002raceday.html) to track Schmidt, Bietau and the other runners.

"Some people will be there to break records. Those are the front-runners," Bietau said.

"I'm doing it for myself to stay fit, and I do it to run with people."

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COME GET your Royal Purple portrait picture taken free. Go to the Union Courtyard Monday-Friday, 9am to 5pm. If you missed your portrait at your Greek House, make it up at the Union.

NEW LOCATION as of October 1. Lewis's Auto Repair 610 B South Juliette. (785)770-8553. \$40.00/hour labor rate call for appointment.

**020 Lost and Found**

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

**030 Post a Note**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

**100 housing/real estate**

**SELL YOUR STUFF**

Yes, the students are back in town. They're spending money to furnish their living spaces, and they're looking for bargains. Sell your stuff. Call Collegian classifieds at 323-6555.

**150 Sublease**

**310 Help Wanted**

**330 Business Opportunities**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for three-bedroom/ two bath apartment for spring. Rent \$260/ month, split utilities. Contact Lindsey, (785)587-9708.

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**MALE Dancers** wanted for Mondays/ Fridays at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Call (785)761-6695.

**NEED COMPUTER tutor** two hours weekly? Please call (785)539-4112.

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**WEEKLY HOUSE-CLEANING**, private home. Send qualifications, resume to: Student Publications, 103 Kedzie, c/o Box 5, Manhattan, KS 66506.

**320 Volunteers Needed**

**VOLUNTEER ABROAD**, Africa, Asia, education, AIDS awareness, environment and more. Train in US and Caribbean. All welcome to apply. (413)458-0294. [www.drh-movement.org](http://www.drh-movement.org) [elfemarie@humana.org](mailto:elfemarie@humana.org)

**330 Business Opportunities**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

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**310 Help Wanted**

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**310 Help Wanted**

**400 open market**

**410 Items for Sale**

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**435 Computers**

**465 Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**400 open market**

**410 Items for Sale**

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**435 Computers**

**465 Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**500 transportation**

**510 Automobiles**

**530 Motorcycles**

**610 Tour Package**

**500 transportation**

**510 Automobiles**

**530 Motorcycles**

**610 Tour Package**

**610 Tour Package**

**630 Spring Break**

**650 Travel**

**670 Travel**

**610 Tour Package**

**630 Spring Break**

**650 Travel**

**670 Travel**

**Deadlines**

**ClassifiedRATES**

**1 DAY**

**2 DAYS**

**3 DAYS**

**4 DAYS**

**5 DAYS**

**TO PLACE AN AD**

**HOW TO PAY**

**FREE FOUND ADS**

**CORRECTIONS**

**Deadlines**

**ClassifiedRATES**

**1 DAY**

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**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, \$300/ month. Available January, 928 Leavenworth. A very cute apartment. Absolutely No Smoking. Call Stan (785)537-7681

**TWO-BEDROOM, TWO** bathroom with two extra study rooms. Call Woodway Apartments for special rates. (785)537-7007.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent \$240/ month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Call (785)587-9692 or (785)341-5105.

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**610 Tour Package**



## DEATH | Biochemistry professor, department head dies on Thursday

Continued from Page 1

concern for his students," Muthukrishnan said.

"He always devoted tremendous energy to his students."

Thomas Roche, professor of biochemistry, said Hedgcock had an outstanding record in teaching for many years.

"He was one of the very best instructors," he said. "He'll be especially remem-

bered for his patience with training students."

Muthukrishnan said he devoted an enormous amount of time to departmental matters.

"He really brought a lot of focus to the department right from the days when he started," Muthukrishnan said.

"It's rare to maintain that kind of research and commitment."

Memorial services are planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at All Faiths Chapel.

## LUNA | Hispanic American adjusting well to college in states

Continued from Page 1

But it wasn't a shock to her.

"I was determined to get what I wanted," she said.

Now, as the only female first-generation college student in her family, Luna said she has had to prove herself.

"My parents support me, but they think I'm crazy," she said. "I just have to work hard even though they're in shock."

Luna visited K-State while she was in high school to attend Youth Empowerment Day, sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

"It was exciting getting to see people who look like you," she said. "Everyone was so friendly. I felt comfortable."

Luna, junior in biochemistry, now serves as public relations chair of the HALO that sponsors a month of events aiming to celebrate Latino heritage and culture. The month of events continue through Oct. 16, and the theme of the events is "Hispanic American: Strength in unity, faith and diversity."

HALO helps to make K-State more aware of the Latino culture, Luna said. The group is vital because it also helps to unify the diverse members of the organization.

"We're so diverse as a culture," she said. "Not only are there Mexicans, but there are also Colombians, Guatemalans, Venezuelans. We're from all over. It seems like we're a melting pot."

After serving as HALO president as a sophomore, Luna said she rediscovered her culture after interacting with the members. She said she wants Hispanic and Latino students to realize the opportunities available at K-State.

"We try to let other Latinos know they can make it," Luna said. "There are work opportunities, scholarships and work-study. It's not easy to make it through college, but it's important to be an example that it can be done. An education is important."

"You can't do anything without an education."

Doug Benson, associate professor of Spanish and co-faculty adviser to HALO, said the organization provides students with information about Latinos in the United States and Kansas. He said it also offers cultural strategies that enable students to see and hear Latino interaction and culture. He said the final activity is the "Gran Baile" (a dance)

in which all students are invited to attend on Oct. 18.

"We hope students and faculty can take time to celebrate at the 'Gran Baile.' The Latino population is more and more visible," Benson said. "It's growing quickly on campus and in Kansas, especially western Kansas."

Benson said the events help reenergize the group and focus its efforts to make campus more aware of changing demographics. He said the group invited speakers to discuss the increasing success of Latinos in higher education, which includes higher college graduation rates, and more Latinos continuing to complete graduate work.

"It helps all students," Benson said. "We want all students to be multiculturally aware. That's what employers say they want. We're trying to make this a possibility."

Naureen Kazi, sophomore in biology and pre-optometry and HALO public relations co-chair, said HALO provides a home for Latinos that offers opportunities in leadership. She said being a part of the group has helped her grow.

"Being a minority can be an uncomfortable environment to be in," Kazi said. "HALO helps you to come to grips with that. It's a support system."

Kazi, who is from Mexico City, but is Pakistani, said the members welcomed her as a part of a family.

"It's where I felt at home even though I'm not of Hispanic background," she said. "We have members who aren't Hispanic, but do a lot for us in leadership positions."

Luna said she believes that in the future, the United States will be composed of minorities, without an ethnic majority group. She said she doesn't believe the world should be divided into different races.

"We should all be Americans while celebrating our culture," she said. "Everyone will be part of a minority eventually, and hopefully this will help end discrimination."

Some of the events during Hispanic Heritage month celebrate diversity through food, dancing and other aspects of Latino culture, Luna said.

"We have so many cultures to experience and to take advantage of," she said. "We create differences and divisions by saying 'white, black and Hispanic.' There's so much to learn, there isn't enough time to share everything."

## VISUALIZING



Bret Christiansen, sophomore in graphic design, works on an assignment for Drawing II class. Christiansen was drawing in the Quinlan Natural Area.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

## WEST NILE | Officials confirm 4 human cases in 3 Kansas counties

Continued from Page 1

but Assistant Administrator Susanne Kufahl said people still need to take precautions.

"People need to remain vigilant about the possibility about getting bit by mosquitoes, that luckily is decreasing as we get closer to fall," Kufahl said. "People still need to be careful. It wasn't a surprise that it would come to people."

"We don't need to be panicky, because it will be a mild

thing in most people."

But despite cooler temperatures, Watson said more cases of West Nile are expected next spring and summer.

"Once we get our first freeze, that will cut down on the population of mosquitoes," she said. "The ones that do survive the winter will possibly come in contact with birds in the spring. There is still a good possibility of continuing to see West Nile in Kansas and a possibility of human cases."

### West Nile symptoms

- Fever
- Headache
- Muscle aches
- Sore throat
- Diarrhea

As symptoms progress, it might be

harder to stay awake, speak or walk.

The virus is more serious for the immune-deficient, including people with HIV or AIDS, organ transplant patients, alcoholics and patients taking high-dose corticosteroids.

Source: Karen Fagin, infectious disease physician

People can lower their risk of being infected by avoiding the outdoors at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are

most active, Watson said. People also should wear long sleeves and pants, and wear insect repellent with DEET.

## OUT-OF-STATE | Higher tuition frustrating out-of-state students

Continued from Page 1

Ness County, Kan. Since the Leikers own land in Kansas, they are paying Kansas property taxes, Leiker said.

Christy Crenshaw, associate director of admissions, said owning property in a state doesn't establish residency.

"Somebody could own property in every state," she said.

Leiker said he realizes he can't get in-state tuition but didn't think it was fair he couldn't get some kind of a decrease in tuition because he has some tax money going to the state of Kansas.

"All state colleges have to abide by the Kansas Residency Law and we don't get to adjust it," Crenshaw said. "The law is based on that living in Kansas is essential."

Janell Copp, senior in mar-

keting, grew up in Maryland but pays in-state tuition after establishing residency. However, she said her primary reason was not for education.

Following high school, she moved in with her grandparents in Auburn, Kan.

After moving, she worked for a year in to make her residency official. Copp said her move has been worth it.

"I learned a lot about what I want to do," she said. "Having to work to come to K-State has made me appreciate it."

According to the Kansas Residency Law, the initial residency classification is determined from information provided when students apply for admission. It is a student's responsibility to provide additional information that may be required to make an accurate residency determination.

### In-state requirements

The general requirements for students to receive in-state tuition are the following: The student:

- cannot be claimed as a dependent in another state
- must reside in Kansas a year before starting college
- must establish ties with Kansas such as full-time employment in Kansas, filing Kansas resident taxes, registering to vote in Kansas, obtaining a driver's license and regis-

tering the student's vehicle

■ persons seeking to establish Kansas residency must demonstrate that education was not the primary purpose of coming to Kansas and may not be a college student in the 12 months prior to the academic term for which residency is requested.

For more information on in-state tuition, contact the K-State admissions office at (785) 532-6250.

Source: [www.ksu.edu/admit](http://www.ksu.edu/admit)

Larry Moeder, director of admissions, said the in-state tuition guidelines were set in place by state legislators a long time ago.

He said while he doesn't know the history of the law, he would guess it has to do with

the fact that there is state taxpayer support going toward the universities.

Moeder said he views in-state tuition as a break in payment and said students who haven't paid Kansas state taxes shouldn't get the break.

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Professor at Georgetown University Law Center  
**Enemy Aliens: September 11, the Rights of Immigrants, and the Rights of Us All**  
  
Tuesday,  
October 15, 2002  
7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
KSU Student Union  
**Free and Open to the Public**  
Sponsored by the Dorothy L. Thompson  
Civil Rights Lecture Series



Game 6: #19 K-State vs. Oklahoma State  
Kickoff: 1:10 p.m. Saturday  
KSU Stadium (50,000)

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Friday, October 11, 2002

## GAMEDAY NOTES

**Football tickets** — Tickets are available for Saturday's home game against the Cowboys. Fans can call the K-State ticket office toll free at (800) 221-CATS.

**Radio** — Fans can tune into KMKF-FM 101.5 or KMAN-AM 1350 for pre-game, game and post-game coverage of the Cats' game against Oklahoma State. Mid America Sports Network will be the official network carrier for K-State Athletics. The network covers 25 affiliates throughout the state of Kansas. Wyatt Thompson will be the 'Voice of the Wildcats' for 2002, with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber on color and Chris Allison on the sideline. Steven Weber is the producer of the Mid America Sports Network.

**Television** — There will be no live television for the game.

**Storyline** — K-State opens a three-week stretch against teams from the Big 12 South Division when Oklahoma comes to Manhattan tomorrow — Texas follows the Cowboys into KSU Stadium next week and K-State travels to Baylor on Oct. 26.

The Oklahoma State game is the fifth of a school-record eight home games on the 2002 Wildcat schedule. The Cats are home for six of the first seven games on the schedule.

The Wildcats lost their conference opener last week at Colorado, 35-31, and will seek to rebound against the Cowboys.

K-State is trying to avoid back-to-back losses for the first time since last season, when a four-game losing streak sent the Cats spiraling toward a 6-6 record.

Since 1993, though, K-State has suffered back-to-back defeats only in 1998 (vs. Texas A&M in the Big 12 Conference Championship and vs. Purdue in the Alamo Bowl) and last year (four-game streak).

The Wildcats slipped from 16th to 23rd in this week's ESPN/USA Today coaches poll, and fell six spots, from 13th to 19th, in the Associated Press poll.

The Cats come into the Oklahoma State game in a tie for third place in the Big 12 North Division, trailing Iowa State by 1.5 games and second-place Colorado by a full game.

K-State is looking to avoid an 0-2 start to conference play for the second straight year. The Wildcats opened the 2001 Big 12 schedule with an 0-4 mark. Prior to last season, the last time the Cats opened conference play with a pair of losses was in 1992.

**Series** — Saturday's game will be the 53rd meeting between K-State and Oklahoma State on the football field. Most of those occurred while the schools battled annually in the Big 8 Conference.

Despite an eight-game winning streak in the series by the Wildcats, the Cowboys still lead the all-time series 32-20. That edge was built by an 11-game streak by Oklahoma State from 1947 to 1962 and a 16-2 advantage owned by the Cowboys from 1972 through 1989.

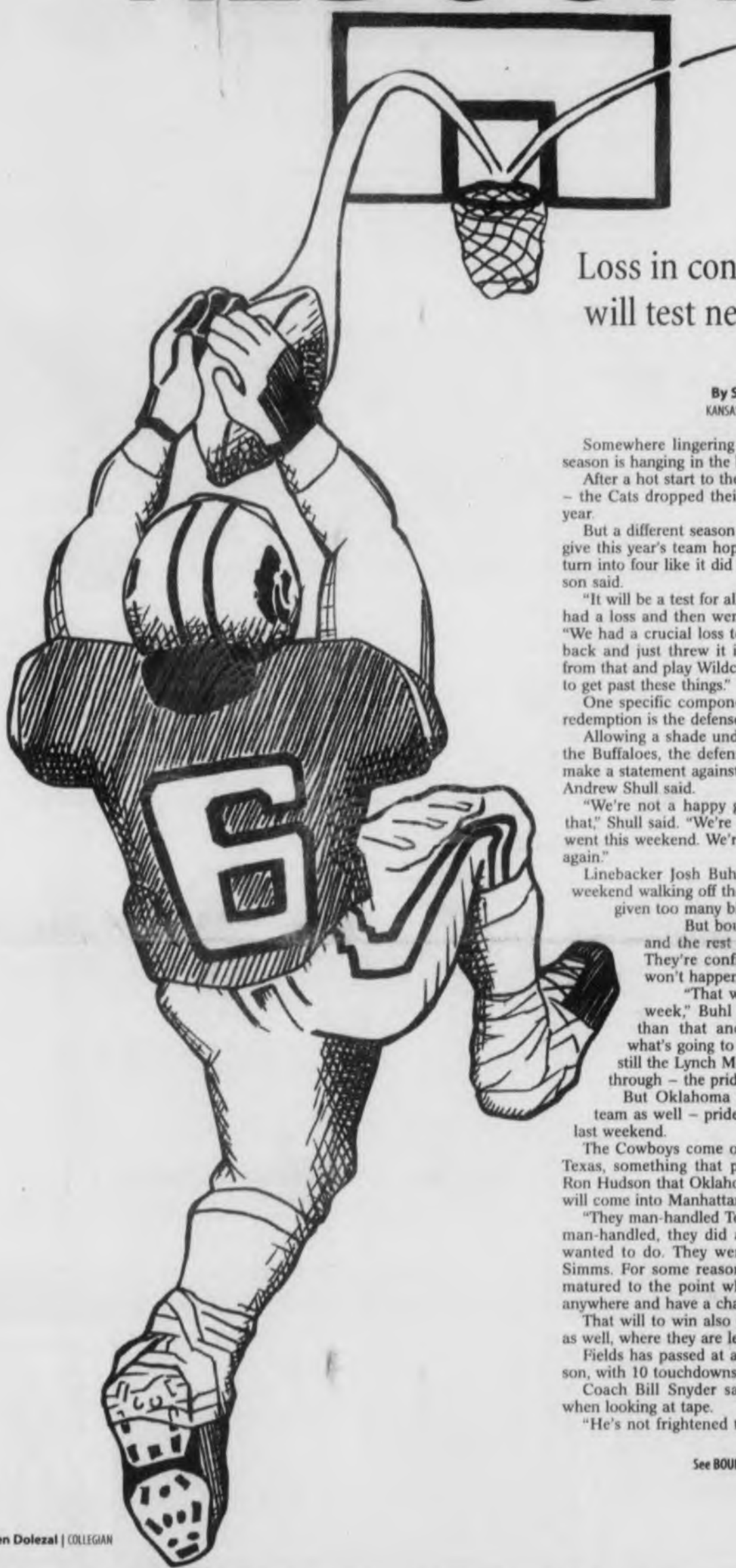
Oklahoma State's 17-13 win in Stillwater on Oct. 14, 1989 was the Cowboy's most recent between the two teams. K-State won at home, 23-17, in 1990 and has won each meeting since.

In games played in Manhattan, K-State is 12-16 against Oklahoma State, despite having won the last four. The most recent game between the Wildcats and Cowboys at KSU Stadium was a 52-20 Wildcat win on Oct. 17, 1998.

The last time Oklahoma State won in Manhattan was a 45-27 victory on Oct. 29, 1988.

— K-State Sports Information

## A TIME TO & REBOUND



### Loss in conference opener will test new crop of Cats

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Somewhere lingering above KSU Stadium, the Cats season is hanging in the balance.

After a hot start to the 2002 campaign — like last year — the Cats dropped their conference opener — like last year.

But a different season and a different group of players give this year's team hope that a loss to Colorado won't turn into four like it did in 2001, quarterback Eli Roberson said.

"It will be a test for all of us in the simple fact that we had a loss and then went 6-6 last year," Roberson said. "We had a crucial loss to Oklahoma and then we came back and just threw it in the tank. So we try to learn from that and play Wildcat football this weekend, and try to get past these things."

One specific component of the Cat team looking for redemption is the defense.

Allowing a shade under 500 yards of total offense to the Buffaloes, the defense is ready to hit someone and make a statement against Oklahoma State, defensive end Andrew Shull said.

"We're not a happy group right now, I can tell you that," Shull said. "We're not happy about the way things went this weekend. We're just looking forward to hitting again."

Linebacker Josh Buhl said it was embarrassing last weekend walking off the field, knowing the defense had given too many big plays to the Colorado offense.

But bouncing back is what the defense and the rest of the team are about, he said. They're confident that kind of performance won't happen again.

"That was a disgusting look for us last week," Buhl said. "We know we are better than that and the pride of our defense is what's going to say, 'Hey, we can do this, we're still the Lynch Mob.' That's what's going to get us through — the pride."

But Oklahoma State has some pride on their team as well — pride that was given a definite boost last weekend.

The Cowboys come off a narrow 17-15 loss to No. 3 Texas, something that proves to offensive coordinator Ron Hudson that Oklahoma State, especially on defense, will come into Manhattan ready to play.

"They man-handled Texas," Hudson said. "When I say man-handled, they did a great job of doing what they wanted to do. They were all over (quarterback Chris) Simms. For some reason, those guys became men and matured to the point where they know they can go in anywhere and have a chance to win."

That will to win also overlaps to the Cowboy offense as well, where they are led by quarterback Josh Fields.

Fields has passed at a 56-percent clip so far this season, with 10 touchdowns.

Coach Bill Snyder said Fields' abilities are obvious when looking at tape.

"He's not frightened to put the ball into what other-

See BOUNCING BACK Page 5

## Cats to get back on track this weekend

Cowboys will see K-State's best effort at Wagner Field; win streak is safe

Ah, the old Big 8. Saturday marks the renewal of an old Big 8 series — K-State, O-State.

Two land-grant, state schools — situated on the plains of the Midwest in towns off interstate highways. Both have in-state rivals right down the road from each other.

Stillwater has Eskimo Joe's, Manhattan has Rusty's Last Chance.

Among all these similarities lies a major difference — lasting success in football.

Since 1988, when Barry Sanders left for the NFL after his Heisman trophy junior season, Oklahoma State has not won in Manhattan. In fact, K-State has won eight straight over the Cowboys.



CHRIS SHANK

The closest OSU has come to beating the Cats in the last 14 years was back in 1993, when Chad May rallied K-State past the

Cowboys with an 80-yard drive with no timeouts and 58 seconds left on the clock.

It was one of the most exciting finishes for me in all my years following the Cats.

This week, the Wildcats open their conference home season, and I'll give you some reasons why I think K-State will pick up victory over OSU.

### Field day

Starting quarterback sophomore Josh Fields gave this take on K-State earlier this week:

"Texas had great athletes and speed. I don't think Kansas

State has near the athletes of Texas."

Look for the defense to prove otherwise on Saturday. Fields never has faced the K-State defense before, so Saturday he will get to experience the acclaimed lynch mob

For Fields, who has -36 rushing yards this year, things don't bode well for him. QB's that are not a threat running the football allow K-State to concentrate on the receivers and the running backs

### Bringin' da noise

On Saturday, every purple-blooded Wildcat has the same obligation they have each week: to make Wagner Field rockin'.

Last week, OSU was rattled

See TALKING SMACK Page 6

## Confident OSU enters upset-minded

Series history not significant; Cowboys will be ready to play Saturday

It is safe to say the Oklahoma State Cowboys were rooting for the purple-and-white to prevail over Colorado last week. For selfish reasons, of course.

First of all, the Cats are good, to say the least. Secondly, no one wants to face off against an animal with the word "wild" in its name, especially when said animal is facing a two-game losing streak.

Maybe it should also be mentioned that OSU has come up short in the past eight meetings with K-State. This could be off base, but common sense says that isn't such a great statistic in the eyes of the Cowboy faithful.

However, the two teams are almost polar opposites of



BRANDI BALL

what they were one year ago. And, it isn't for shame — it is for the better of both schools.

But forget last year. Forget

1998 — the last time the two schools squared off on the gridiron — when the now-seniors were then-freshmen. Forget that it was a 52-20 Wildcat rout. Forget Jonathan Beasley and Bob Simmons.

This is the time it counts.

College football is all about the here and now. It's about the Louisvilles beating the Florida States. It is about the Brad Smiths and the Mizzous making the Nate Hybels and the Oklahomas tremble. It's about kids named Shockey, starting in a wee small Oklahoma college, stopping off at

Miami for a ring and ending up in New York on Sundays.

It is about face-painting, tailgating and goal-post raiding.

It is about the Cowboys, who can taste an eight-year drought coming to an end.

It is about the Wildcats, who can spit in the face of their critics with each win.

It is about living dreams and coming to terms with reality.

We could talk all day about how the OSU defense curtailed the Texas offense last week, or why the Cats beat Southern Cal and not the "Ochs-less" Colorado.

There could be a round-table discussion comparing Cowboy wide receiver

See COWBOYS Page 6



K-STATE  
WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Eli	21 38 1	352	1
Dunn, Marc	18 28 0	303	5

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Sproles, Darren	73	469	6.4	6
Roberson, Eli	57	340	6.0	3
Davis, Daniel	24	166	6.9	1
Morris, Danny	17	83	4.9	2
Schwinn, Jeff	11	54	4.9	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Wallace, Taco	15	298	19.9	2
Evans, Derrick	8	132	16.5	0
Terry, James	7	115	16.4	3

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Buhl, Josh	60	0	0
Pierce, Terry	44	2	0
Washington, Rashad	34	0	1
Reese, Tank	25	1.5	0
Jordan, Randy	24	0	1
Hickman, Bryan	24	1	0
Newman, Terence	22	0	2
White, Corey	21	1	0
Shull, Andrew	18	2	0
Bryant, Henry	17	0	0

TEAM STATS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	237	71
Per game	47.4	14.2

FIRST DOWNS		
Rushing	59	27
Passing	30	34
Penalty	10	8

RUSHING YARDAGE		
Avg. per rush	5.3	3.1
Avg. per game	247.2	112.8
TDs rushing	19	4

PASSING YARDAGE		
Comp-Att-Int	46-78-1	73-151-6
Avg. per comp	16.5	11.8
TDs passing	7	5

TOTAL OFFENSE		
Total Plays	310	335
Avg. per play	6.4	4.3
Avg. per game	398.8	285.2

INT RETURNS-YDS		
	6-159	1-0

FUMBLES-LOST		
	19-8	9-3

PENALTIES-YDS		
	29-238	41-298
Avg. per game	47.6	59.6

PUNTS-YDS		
	18-789	43-1620
Avg. per punt	43.8	37.7
Net punt avg.	41.3	29.7

TIME OF POSSESSION		
	28:21	31:39

3RD DOWN CONVER.		
	23/56	25/82

3rd-Down %		
	41	30

4TH DOWN CONVER.		
	5/7	3/8

4th-Down %		
	71	38

SACKS BY-YDS		
	8-70	7-61

TDs SCORED		
	32	10

FIELD GOALS-ATT		
	4-6	1-3

PAT KICKS-ATT		
	27-30	8-9

ATTENDANCE AVG		
	45966	52584

## DEPTH CHART

## Offense



- 8 — Taco Wallace, wide receiver  
65 — Thomas Barnett, left tackle  
53 — Nick Leckey, left guard  
78 — Steve Washington, center  
60 — Mike Johnson, right guard  
75 — Dralinn Burks, right tackle  
88 — Thomas Hill, tight end  
82 — James Terry, wide receiver  
3 — Eli Roberson, quarterback  
44 — Travis Wilson, fullback  
43 — Darren Sproles, running back
- 9 — Darrent Williams, cornerback  
91 — Antonio Smith, defensive end  
89 — LaWaylon Brown, nose guard  
58 — Kevin Williams, defensive tackle  
45 — Greg Richmond, defensive end  
4 — Kobina Amoo, cornerback  
30 — Terrence Robinson, linebacker  
12 — Paul Duren, linebacker  
8 — Chris Massey, safety  
3 — Elbert Craig, safety  
31 — Kirk Milligan, strong safety

## Collegian Insight

For as much yardage as Oklahoma State puts on the board offensively, its defense gives up nearly as much to opposing teams. The Cowboy defense has surrendered an average of 375 yards of total offense per game so far this season.

## Defense



- 98 — Andrew Shull, left end  
30 — Tank Reese, defensive tackle  
62 — Corey White, nose tackle  
97 — Melvin Williams, right end  
4 — Terence Newman, cornerback  
9 — Randy Jordan, cornerback  
18 — Bryan Hickman, linebacker  
56 — Terry Pierce, linebacker  
7 — Josh Buhl, linebacker  
1 — Bobby Walker, free safety  
2 — Rashad Washington, strong safety
- 82 — Rashaun Woods, wide receiver  
65 — Kyle Eaton, left tackle  
66 — Corey Curtis, left guard  
56 — Ben Buie, center  
76 — Sam Mayes, right guard  
52 — Jason Russell, right tackle  
88 — Willie Young, wide receiver  
17 — Terrence Davis-Bryant, wide receiver  
13 — Josh Fields, quarterback  
40 — Tim Burrough, fullback  
7 — Tatum Bell, tailback

## Collegian Insight

Bobby Walker's start at free safety will depend on his health. Coach Bill Snyder said. If he is not healthy, either James McGill or Jesse Tetuan will get the start against a OSU offense that features a pocket QB in Josh Fields.

## Collegian pigskin picks

	Sean Purcell (12-8)	Ben Fehr (13-7)	Joel Reichenberger (11-9)	Chris Shank (12-8)
Oklahoma State (2-3) at	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
#19 K-State (4-1)	44-24	28-14	45-17	44-10
#9 Tennessee (4-1) at	Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia
#6 Georgia (5-0)	24-14	34-32	35-17	27-25
#7 Oregon (5-0) at	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
#25 UCLA (4-1)	35-27	28-21	21-20	28-21
#12 Florida State (5-1) at	Florida State	Miami	Miami	Miami
#1 Miami (5-0)	21-18	34-14	54-6	28-27
#2 Texas (5-0) vs.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma
#3 Oklahoma (5-0)	30-24	28-10	21-3	13-10

## Kansas State Collegian

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OKLAHOMA STATE  
COWBOYS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Fields, Josh	92 164 6	1083	10

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Shaw, Seymour	58	363	6.3	4
Morency, Yerrand	49	256	5.2	3
Bell, Tatum	18	105	5.8	2
Burrough, Tim	16	26	1.6	0
Denard, Mike	6	14	2.3	1

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Woods, Rashaun	38	599	15.8	5
Davis-Bryant, Terrence	16	147	9.2	0
Lewis, John	12	210	17.5	2
Burrough, Tim	8	46	6.1	0
Bejema, Billy	4	26	11.6	1
Lindsay, Gabe	4	24	6.5	0
Young, Willie	4	22	6.0	1

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Massey, Chris	34	0	0
Robinson, Terrence	27	0	0
Craig, Elbert	27	0	2
Williams, Kevin	24	0	0
Duren, Paul	23	0	0

TEAM STATS	OSU	OPP
SCORING	172	120
Per game	34.4	24.0

FIRST DOWNS		
Rushing	105	99
Passing	39	33
Penalty	54	58
	12	8

RUSHING YARDAGE		
Avg. per rush	704	628
Avg. per game	4.1	3.3
TDs rushing	140.8	125.6
	11	7

PASSING YARDAGE		
Comp-Att-Int	1251	1247
Avg. per comp	103-191-9	107-207-7
TDs passing	12.1	11.7
	11	7

TOTAL OFFENSE		
Total Plays	1955	1875
Avg. per play	361	396
Avg. per game	5.4	4.7
	391.0	375.0

INT RETURNS-YDS		
	7-59	9-119

FUMBLES-LOST		
	2-1	7-3

PENALTIES-YDS		
	45-357	36-353
Avg. per game	71.4	70.6

PUNTS-YDS		
	30-1247	36-1449
Avg. per punt	41.6	40.2
Net punt avg.	34.3	32.4

TIME OF POSSESSION		
	27:16	32:44

3RD DOWN CONVER.		
	24/74	24/83

3rd-Down %		
	32	29

4TH DOWN CONVER.		
	5/9	7/8

4th-Down %		
	56	88

SACKS BY-YDS		
	7-62	6-57

TDs SCORED		
	23	15

FIELD GOALS-ATT		
	4-5	5-9

PAT KICKS-ATT		
	20-21	11-12

ATTENDANCE AVG		
	41432	83116

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# NECESSARY CORRECTIONS

## Secondary aims to regain form after allowing big plays in Boulder

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Look at Saturday's 35-31 stumble against Colorado and one of the Buffaloes' offensive totals jumps out.

A staggering 289 yards passing.

Of that total, 165 came by way of two touchdown passes — first- and second-quarter scores Coach Bill Snyder said might have been misleading about the way his defense, particularly the secondary, played.

"We weren't real good for a segment of the game," Snyder said, "but in all fairness to our defense, you take four plays, and that's 291 yards of offense. That's major."

"That's more than we usually give up in 65 to 70 snaps. And we were not very good on those four snaps. The rest of the time the offense averages about 3.5 yards per play."

However, Snyder said, giving up long plays doesn't usually produce a victory.

"Yes, we were bad at times," Snyder said. "But a substantial amount of the time we weren't. A substantial amount of the time we were pretty decent. But you just can't afford to have those kinds of breakdowns."

He said the problem has nothing to do with the Cats' approach before a play begins.

"It doesn't have anything to do with the schemes," Snyder said. "It's understanding what your responsibilities and your assignments are and staying focused on what you need to do and how you need to react when the ball is snapped."

Two more of Colorado's five touchdowns were set up by long pass plays as well.

Buffalo quarterback Robert Hodge hit Derek McCoy for 41 yards to set up a one-yard touchdown to open scoring.

Later, in the third quarter, Hodge again hooked up with



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Defensive back Randy Jordan makes a tackle against a Louisiana-Monroe receiver during the Wildcats' 68-0 win September 7. K-State's secondary has combined for 29 pass breakups and six interceptions.

McCoy for a 29-yard toss.

Senior Terence Newman said he and his fellow defensive backs accept the blame for Saturday's defensive breakdowns.

"We felt we let the offense down on defense with those big plays," Newman said. "But we have to correct our mistakes and go back at it this Saturday."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the need to get better in the secondary is evident.

"You play 70 plays of defense and three or four of them are bad and that overshadows everything else," Elliott said. "And there were good snaps out there, too, but what goes with the territory is big plays."

"And when you give up big plays, that's not acceptable."

But Elliott said the corrections needing to be made are well within the capabilities of his defensive backs.

"There is one thing I want to remember," he said. "And that everybody needs to remember, is that, in four games prior to Saturday, they played pretty darn good."

Newman said regaining the status of an outstanding secondary is going to take focus.

"We have a lot of people who need to step up and pay attention to what they're doing," he said. "We have people who need to become men."

## K-State's successful running game hindering talented trio of athletic Wildcat tight ends

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has been known to produce big, physical tight ends that have good hands.

Justin Swift was the Cats' big man in the late 1990s.

In 2000, it was Shad Meier.

Now, K-State has a trio of capable tight ends in Thomas Hill, Travon Magee and Brian Lamone that all have the ability to produce, especially in the red zone, Hill said.

"I watch other teams, and they utilize their tight ends down in there, and it's a big thing," he said. "A lot of teams really don't pay attention to it. They're looking at the big-play receivers or the tailbacks coming out of the backfield."

"They tend to sleep on the tight ends, and I run pretty decent. I run real good routes, so hopefully the coaches will see that and get the ball to me more."

Hill has six catches this season, averaging 15.2 yards per reception.

The sophomore's only touchdown came when the Cats were in the red zone.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said he has been pleased with what the ends have done so far this year. The reason they don't get the ball, however, is because the running game has been effective and the go-to receivers have been making plays.

"We're pleased with what they are doing at this point," Hudson said. "We didn't get the ball to the tight end as much as we wanted to this last game, but that's because we didn't throw it that much."

The Cats managed just five completions in the loss to Colorado.

Coach Bill Snyder said the offense could get better in all aspects, but the passing game might be a little more efficient



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Thomas Hill catches a 32-yard pass from Eli Roberson in K-State's loss to Colorado Saturday. Hill has six catches and one touchdown on the year.

than it seems.

"We're five out of 13 and yet there are about three drops and one called back — I really thought Eli (Roberson) was pretty accurate," Snyder said. "He was more accurate than five out of 13 would indicate."

But K-State couldn't get it done in the red zone.

Roberson said the offense might be better off if he can get Hill, or whatever tight end is in, more attempts to catch the ball.

"We just have to get the ball to them more," Roberson said. "We've got three guys that can really catch the ball, and we aren't using them like they should be used."

"When it's their time to get the ball, they'll get it. And when it isn't, they won't."

Not getting tight ends the ball has to do with one thing, Hudson said — how well K-State is running the football.

And against Colorado, the Cats ran the ball effectively.

Roberson ran for 178 yards against the Buffs, and Darren Sproles performed well in a supporting role, tallying 121 yards.

"The bottom line is we were moving the ball running the ball," Hudson said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it. When we had to throw, Eli put the ball right on the money to James Terry, and it just didn't work out. But they weren't stopping the run — they had everyone in the box, and they still weren't stopping it. We decided to keep the clock going, and try to win it in the fourth quarter. We just didn't execute when we needed to inside the 20."

Hill said his opportunities will come, and he will do the best he can to make the most of those few chances he gets.

Until then, he said he will continue to make blocks and run routes crisply so if Roberson sees him open, he can get it to him.

"Our receivers are big-time receivers, and our quarterback likes to look downtown," Hill said. "But I think they see the tight end comes open on a lot of different schemes. I haven't been out on that many pass routes, but the ones I have been out on, I've been pretty open."

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# IN THE SPOTLIGHT

## Tetuan could be starter Saturday

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At Wichita State University, freshman defensive back Jesse Tetuan's older brother John faced some pressure situations.

John, a pitcher for the Shockers, won All-American honors and was the Missouri Valley Conference's pitcher of the year prior to being signed by the Colorado Rockies in the 2002 draft.

Last Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes, however, it was Jesse's turn to face a pressure-packed situation.

Jesse said he and his brother talk often, and John's advice proved to be useful against the Buffaloes.

"John and I talk a couple of times a week," Tetuan said. "He tries to give me the confidence I need. He told me to relax, that I'd get my chance, and to be prepared to play. He's always been a really good influence on me."

Tetuan came into the game

after Colorado had managed 28 points, mostly off deep passes, most notably by way of 71- and 94-yard touchdown strikes.

After Tetuan came in, Colorado managed just one score.

Tetuan was not solely responsible for K-State's second half defensive performance, but Coach Bill Snyder still had some good things to say about the freshman's effort.

"The good thing about Jesse is that he's a sharp

young guy, and understands how to be where he's supposed to be when he's supposed to be there," Snyder said. "And that's 90 percent of the battle, really."

Senior Terence Newman said Tetuan's performance on Saturday might have landed the freshman a starting role — depending on the effort Tetuan is willing to expend to claim such a position.

"Jesse really played well last week," Newman said. "He was second string for a while and then got moved down to third

string. He came in against Colorado and played his butt off and this week he might end up starting. It just depends on how he practices."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said Tetuan's play was not only an asset on Saturday, but also an example of how a football player should prepare for opportunity.

"He played very well and I was really happy for Jesse," Elliott said. "Jesse is a great example to all the players in our program and otherwise. Here's a guy that was number three on the depth chart, got his chance, and played very well."

Tetuan said he's thankful for the opportunity to get some playing time, and he intends to make good on that chance.

"I'm glad I'm getting my chance," Tetuan said.

"From the beginning of the year, they let me know what my role was going to be and that I just needed to learn from all the guys and watch what they do and how they prepare for games."

"I've tried to emulate them and do what they do and now I've got to put it to use out on the field."

## After battling for position in kicking game, Brown happy to be Wildcats' top choice

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been a bumpy ride for senior punter Travis Brown.

He burst onto the scene in 1999, splitting place kicking duties with Jamie Rheem and punting duties with Mike Ronsick.

Then in 2000 the Overland Park, Kan. native overtook the majority of the punting duties, getting off 51 kicks and averaging 38.5 yards per punt.

But all was not well in the 2000 season.

The Cat punting team allowed numerous blocks, and the Wildcat nation was left uneasy.

In 2001, Brown again shared punting duties, with old foe Mike Ronsick and sophomore Jared Britte. Brown, though, was able to claim the highest average of the group at 43.4 yards per punt.

Now in the Cats' latest campaign, Brown is happy to have his job secured and has been turning in some of his best performances.

He said the pressure of always having someone competing with him could have negatively affected him.

"There was more pressure because I thought 'I could lose this job right now,'" Brown said. "And I did it too, against Colorado last year. I lost the job right there on that spot."

But the competition at punter, for the first time in years, isn't as heated.

Brown said he views that as a sign of confidence. He said he felt that the coaches were telling him they believed in him. That renewed faith has helped him improve his performances.

"The difference is, right

now I go in and I say I have to get it done. I am the last stop. It turns out I have gained my self confidence that way," Brown said.

"They usually always came in with someone new. I talked to Coach Snyder before the season started, and I asked him if we were bringing anyone else in. That helps me think, 'They obviously think I can do it. They think I have those capabilities,' and it they gave me the chance to prove it."

Brown has done more than just change his mental outlook.

He has become a master of the pinning people deep in their own territory.

Against Colorado last Saturday, Brown had two punts that pinned the Buffaloes back inside their own 10 yard line.

One soared out of bounds and was marked at the seven, while the other landed on the left hash mark and bounced

See BROWN Page 5

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## BOUNCING BACK | Cats under pressure to win against OSU

Continued from Page 1

wise might be tight spots," Snyder said. "He understands the abilities of the wide receivers he has, and knows he can cast it up into the air and let those guys battle for it."

"Some guys would be fearful of doing that with the turnover possibilities. He just handles the offense well. What, 56 percent passing? That's pretty good. And that's not just laying the ball off here and there, that's casting the ball downfield and making some plays."

Helping Fields make those plays will be wide receiver Rashawn Woods.

Woods already has 38 receptions, netting nearly 600 yards.

Defensive back Terence Newman, likely to match up with Woods, said his talent may be comparable to Southern California's Kareem Kelly, but the style is completely different.

"Kareem Kelly tries to use speed more, and this guy tries to use finesse," Newman said. "He's a good shaker, he can shake guys at the line. He's a 6'2", so he can also go up and get the ball."

While Oklahoma State's passing attack seems to be the

biggest weapon, Snyder said the running game can pose a threat as well.

The Cowboys are led by tailback Seymore Shaw, who averages 72.6 yards a game. Coupled with Tatum Bell, the duo make a formidable pair for the Cat front four, Snyder said.

"They can put Shaw on the perimeter and put Bell on the inside and they'll do that. So you have to defend the offense," Snyder said. "They're not going to bring him (Bell) in and just pitch it to him on the outside and see if they can't get him on the perimeter. That's what he can do, but he can run it inside as well. Just one is maybe a little better than the other than each of those two things."

Overall, the Cats will have to get better in order to beat Oklahoma State, Newman said.

OSU have had a knack for playing big opponents tough, he said. Just look at the Texas game this year and the win over Oklahoma late last season.

"What we do this week is going to be very important in what we do the rest of the season," he said. "We can't come out and lay an egg. We have to get back on track and do what we need to do to win."

## Brite locked in as No. 1 kicker

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the Eli Roberson versus Marc Dunn controversy continues to make headlines, it is not the only either/or debate that has spilled over from the 2001 season.

Stiff competition has again arisen at the place kicker position.

The season started with junior Jared Brite in charge of kickoff duties, while sophomore Joe Rheem booted the extra points and field goals.

But, in the first quarter against Southern California, Rheem let a 46 yard field goal drift low, and it was blocked by Trojan sophomore Shaun Cody.

Brite took over kicking duties for the remainder of the game and served at the Cats only kicker against Colorado. At this point, he is the starter, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"We've got them both in the either/or situation," Snyder said. "Jared, in all likelihood, would be the starter."

Still, Snyder said the position remains up for grabs. In the most recent depth charts, released Tuesday, the kickers are shown as sharing the first-team honors.

Snyder said he is hoping the air of competition can help improve both kickers.

"Joe is getting his issues worked out quite well and is hitting the ball quite well," Snyder said. "If he continues to do that, I want to keep him in the forefront of the competition."

The competition for the spot became intense after Brite suffered an injury and couldn't kick after the first game last season.

Even after returning to the field later in the season, Brite said he was never the same.

"At the beginning of the season, I was pretty confident," Brite said. "After my injury I lost my confidence and it took awhile to get it back."

In 2001, the Cats employed five different kickers. They combined to make only seven of 13, or 54 percent, of their field goal attempts, and 32 of 40, 80 percent, of the attempted extra points.

Rheem, then a true freshman, gave up his redshirt status and began kicking six games into the season. He held



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

K-State kicker Jared Brite attempts an extra point during Saturday's loss to Colorado. Brite has assumed all kicking duties for the Cats, edging Joe Rheem as K-State's No. 1 kicker.

onto the top spot for the rest of the campaign.

At the start of the 2002 season, Rheem appeared to have found his touch. He connected on two of his three field goal

attempts, and 16 of 18 extra points.

Now, with the position up in the air again, Brite said both

See BRITE Page 6

## BROWN | Kicker's confidence result of experience in Cat system

Continued from Page 4

sideways and out of bounds at the Colorado five.

Two balls inside the 10 for a total of four within the CU 20-yard line was more than enough to impress K-State Coach Bill Snyder.


"He hit the ball well when he was close in. He hit the ball out of bounds nicely, got the ball up in the air," he said. "I'm pleased with his effort."

Snyder said Brown's re-

newed confidence can be attributed to the years he has put into the Wildcat program. That experience, he said, has allowed him to open up the 2002 campaign successfully.

"He's had a nice year so far," Snyder said. "More experience being on the field, more fielding, more punts, more snaps, getting more opportunities to kick and having success - that all leads to greater confidence. The experience of it all is beneficial for him."

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## TALKING SMACK | Cowboys won't trip up Cats

Continued from Page 1

on the Big 12 road in Austin. The 'Pokes' offense was affected at times by the crowd noise with offside penalties.

Play caller Fields acknowledged this during the week when he said, "It is something that we are going to have to concentrate on this week because Manhattan is as loud or even louder."

With a young starter at QB, look for K-State's home field advantage to help out here.

### Second(ary) chances

Last Saturday, was an uncharacteristic day for the defensive backs. K-State surrendered three touchdown passes, including the record longest pass by an opponent. Two of the long bombs were thrown at Bobby Walker, who looks like he is still feeling the effects of a pulled leg muscle injury in the Southern California game.

True freshman Jesse Tetuan or junior James McGill probably will start in the safety spot for Walker.

Senior co-captain Terence Newman will yet again have a worthy opponent — this time in the form of last year's Big 12 receiving yardage leader,

Rashaun Woods.

This setup favors K-State since Newman can match right up against OSU's go-to guy. Look at the USC game when Newman held the Trojans' star Kareem Kelly to just three receptions.

On Saturday, Newman and the rest of the secondary should restore a good name to K-State's secondary.

### Who's more special?

Yet again, special teams could be huge this weekend, which is always good news for the Cats.

Last week, a bad snap on an extra point in the third quarter cost the Cowboys a crucial PAT. That miss forced Okie State to go for two in the fourth quarter and cost them a chance at overtime.

Meanwhile, against Colorado, the Cat specialists racked up 114 return yards and held the Buffs skier/model/return man Jeremy Bloom to a mere 35 yards returning.

Cowboy Coach Les Miles said in this week's press luncheon that he had possessed the best special teams in the Big 12. Hopefully K-State can significantly decrease Miles' faith in his special teams. This week, don't be surprised if

Newman or Darren Sproles take one back for six.

### Trick or treat

No, I'm not referring to the black and orange uniforms of the Cowboys, but the play calling of Miles. After the loss to Texas, even a sportswriter with Oklahoma State's O'Collegian was disappointed with a quarterback throw-back pass in the first quarter at the Texas 10-yard line, which ended in an interception. If the Cowboys try any tricks this week, it might spell treat for the Cats.

On Saturday, the Wildcats face a team that thinks they can play with the best.

But this week, the boys return home and play before the purple masses for the first time in three weeks.

KSU Stadium will be a rocking for this old Big 8 reunion.

And one thing will be different about the two schools this week: K-State will continue its success against the Cowboys.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at [chrishank@yahoo.com](mailto:chrishank@yahoo.com).

## PICKING UP



Darren Sproles is picked up after scoring a touchdown against Colorado last week. K-State returns home to play Oklahoma State this Saturday at 1:10 p.m.

## COWBOYS | Snyder convinced of OSU's potential

Continued from Page 1

Rashaun Woods to the corner-back of choice in Manhattan. Arguments could ensue regarding the mobility of Wildcat QB Eli Roberson versus the sophomore inexperience of Cowboy QB Josh Fields. We could play dueling fight songs, talk trash and quote old stats.

Reality is, folks, tomorrow is the only day that counts. This is the time of the season when records don't reflect abilities.

When the two teams take the field at 1:10 p.m. Saturday, they won't be worrying about 1998, when Beasley killed the Cowboys, or thinking about how an OSU win cost the Oklahoma Sooners a trip to the Big 12 Championship in 2001.

Coaches Bill Snyder and Les Miles aren't thinking back to the Insight.com and the on-lywonfourgames.com bowls.

The only thing that matters is the show that is put on during the 60 minutes of regulation play at KSU Stadium.

Both teams will have a lot at stake Saturday. The question is, which school will wind

up 0-2 in the conference standings? The outcome won't be decided on which team has had the most SportsCenter highlights this season, but which teams will show up at game time.

K-State fans might fear a repeat of last year's 6-6 outcome, and they hope the return to dominance quickly returns to Manhattan. Those celebratory 11-win seasons aren't ever far from Snyder's reach.

OSU, however, still is waiting for its time in the sun. And — this just in — the chubby weatherman with plastic hair and bad jokes is reporting bright skies for Saturday's forecast.

The pistol chamber might have been shooting blanks during the past, but the Wildcats shouldn't underestimate a team of Cowboys in an afternoon stand-off.

All bets are off. The Vegas gurus could be wrong on this one.

Even Snyder himself is worried.

"If they had something we hadn't seen yet, I wouldn't

know what it was," Snyder said. "What I'm concerned about is that they are a good football team. They are a tremendous pursuit team on defense...they have personnel that can play the game...wide receivers that are excellent...quarterback can throw accurately and aggressively...they protect him...their kicking game virtually in its entirety is pretty good...they've got the NCAA-leading kickoff returner back...punt returner that is a tremendous player."

For all its worth, Snyder seems pretty convinced.

Brandi Ball is the assistant sports editor at the Oklahoma State O'Collegian. You can e-mail her at [bball@ocolly.com](mailto:bball@ocolly.com).

## BRITE | Kicker earns way back into starting spot

Continued from Page 5

kickers are prepared to fight for it.

"We both want to play. We are both ready to play," Brite said. "Whenever coach calls our number, we're going to go in and do what we can for the team."

Brite said it takes focus and maturity to handle the up and

downs that have plagued the kickers, and both he and Rheem were taking it all well.

"You have to be focused," Brite said. "You can't be nervous about it. If you go out there and have bad thoughts going through your head — 'Why is it my turn?' or 'Why isn't it my turn?' your focus isn't where it should be."

Brite said it has been his

dedication and work ethic that has helped him overcome his prior troubles and earn back a starting spot in 2002.

"At the beginning of the season, I knew where I was on the depth chart, and I realized I wanted to play, so I did what I could," he said. "I worked my tail off to get there. I'm glad I finally got there. I did what I had to do to get the job."

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Monday, October 14, 2002

## SafeRide plan advances

Possible carrier will vote today on services

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The wheels are in motion for a possible SafeRide program.

Board members of the Riley County Area Transportation Agency will vote at 1:30 p.m. today whether to provide its services for such a program. ATA, a non-profit agency, provides public transportation in Manhattan.

"If they turn it down, we go back to the drawing board and try to fulfill our responsibilities elsewhere for the students," said Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman, member of the SafeRide Task Force. "If they vote yes, we begin work together cooperatively."

The SafeRide Task Force met for the first time last Thursday. However, SafeRide discussions have been underway since spring 2001 during former student body president Kyle Barker's administration.

Kohman said the task force obtained cost estimates from ATA Executive Director Richard Daily for utilizing its service. For a three-hour shift, it would cost \$83.50 for a 16-person vehicle. This cost includes mileage, gallons of fuel used, maintenance and driver dispatcher wages. Estimates were based on an 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. shift.

"We are in the transportation business," Daily said, "and I see it as a service to both the university and community in general."

Daily said if the board approves using ATA, it could provide its services immediately upon implementation of a SafeRide program.

Kohman said the task force must present a proposal before Student Senate on Jan. 30, 2003. Kohman said details must be worked out by then.

He said he hopes to have a pilot program implemented by this spring and a full-scale program implemented by fall 2003.

"It's kind of the responsibility for this task force to get something the Student Senate will approve, so we can live up to the expectations of what students want," Kohman said. "So everyone is going to have to work together in order to achieve this goal."

See SAFERIDE Page 10

## Sniper's ID still unknown

Authorities keeping remaining evidence under close guard

By David Dishneau  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Investigators hunting an increasingly brazen sniper defended their meager release of information, saying Sunday they don't want the killer to know what they know.

Authorities pointed to the dangerous balance between pleading for public help and

revealing too much.

"We don't want to release anything that may cause ... anyone to think they're a suspect," said Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Mike Bouchard.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, meanwhile, has cut back on his news briefings while saying he wishes there was more he could reveal.

"I wish we could give you a name, a mug shot and an address, but we're not at that point," he said in one of four appearances he made Sunday on national TV talk shows.

Moose has become the public face of a massive task force investigating a random shooter who has fired a single round into each of 10 victims, killing eight, in sub-

urban Washington since Oct. 2.

The last killing occurred Friday morning, when a 53-year-old father of six was shot while fueling his sedan in a gas station just south of Fredericksburg, Va. At the time, a state trooper stood just 50 yards away, investigating a traffic accident.

See SNIPER Page 9



Above: Trash from the K-State-Oklahoma State football game is blown to the south side of KSU Stadium by ROTC volunteers Saturday night.

Left: Robert Vogt, sophomore in food science, sweeps trash in a stairway on the east side of KSU Stadium on Saturday night with other members of ROTC. Using leaf blowers, brooms and buckets, the volunteers spent Saturday night and part of Sunday morning cleaning.

Photos by  
Nicole Donnett  
COLLEGIAN

## Air Force ROTC puts in hard work after football fans leave

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The football team won, the parking lots were empty and fans cleared the 50,000-seat KSU Stadium on Saturday, but Sarah O'Crawley and her Air Force ROTC peers still had work to do.

As the temperature dropped and the cold wind whistled through the empty stadium, O'Crawley, freshman in biology and first-year cadet, joined a team of about 50 Air Force ROTC students outside the stadium.

With latex gloves and five-gallon buckets, they began their 12-hour task: to pick up about 25 to 30 Dumpsters

filled with pop cans, popcorn bags, napkins, peanut shells and other trash left behind by excited fans and messy tailgaters. The students use the money they earn for the ROTC program.

The cleaning process is split into two six-hour shifts — a night shift and morning shift, both covering the area from the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to College Avenue and from Kimball Avenue to Bramlage Coliseum.

The bulk of the stadium cleaning occurs during the night shift with about 50 cadets. The Sunday morning shift utilizes a group of about 20 cadets to collect 200 to 300 trash bags from 55-gallon drums in the parking lots and to finish cleaning the stadium.

There is a definite technique to the whole process, said Alan Schulenberg, senior in electrical engineering and fourth-year cadet.

"We go into it with a game plan," Schulenberg said. "We have so many new people that haven't cleaned the stadium before, and it sounds simple, but it just takes forever."

Rhiannon Auld, sophomore in mechanical engineering and second-year cadet, agreed.

"There is a certain technique to the whole process," she said. "You have to be careful how you do things, or else it won't do any good."

See ROTC Page 10

## INSIDE

Back on track:  
K-State topples  
Oklahoma State  
44-9 in conference  
home opener

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Bush's Iraq coalition building slowly**  
President Bush promises to be at the helm of a "vast coalition" against Iraq. Unlike his father's 31-nation force for the Persian Gulf War, however, it is a coalition slow to gather and lacking in marquee players.  
Page 5

**Kuwait: Attack on U.S. Marines won't affect ties with Washington**  
The fatal shooting of a U.S. Marine by two Kuwaiti religious extremists won't affect Kuwait's "deep" ties with Washington. Kuwait is bracing for Iraqi retaliation if the United States targets Saddam Hussein.  
Page 5

**Bali nightclub bombing kills 187 in Indonesia's worst act of terror**  
A car bomb killed at least 187 people and wounded 300 — many of them foreigners. Officials said it was the worst terrorist act in Indonesia's history. A second bomb exploded near the island's U.S. consular office.

**Serbia's 1st post-Milosevic presidential elections fail because of low turnout**  
Serbia's first presidential elections since Slobodan Milosevic's ouster failed Sunday because of a low voter turnout, setting the stage for a protracted power struggle in Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

**American Red Cross Blood Drive**  
Current total: 717 Goal: 850

## Weather

Today 71 | 39

Tuesday 62 | 33



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Vol. 107, No. 39

## Former President Bush visits Abilene to honor Eisenhower

President's trip celebrates new addition to historic presidential library; Bush comments on post-Sept. 11

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ABILENE — They were going to see a hero.

And they were even sacrificing tailgating before the football game.

Will Tate, senior in political science, and Andy Paton, senior in social science, made the trip to Abilene on Saturday morning in their purple game gear for a chance to see former President George H. W. Bush.

"You don't get this opportunity every day," Paton said. "He was a great president."

The former president's appearance marked the public opening of a \$3.2 million renovation project at the 40-year-old Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, which honors the

longtime Abilene resident who served two terms as the 34th president from 1953 to 1961.

"We celebrate this day in this fantastic place, where generations of Americans have come to reacquaint themselves with the man who, for me, remains the very conscience of American leadership," Bush said, "whose moral authority, experience and vision laid the foundation for freedom's victory in the Cold War and from whom we have so much to learn."

Eisenhower, who was born Oct. 14, 1890, moved with his parents to Abilene in 1892. After graduating from Abilene High School, he received an appointment in 1910 to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he was commis-

sioned as an Army 2nd lieutenant in 1915.

During his 30-year military career, Eisenhower rose to the rank of five-star general and powered the military defeat of Hitler's Nazi Germany in 1945.

"I didn't just like Ike, I respected him," Bush said. "Not just because of his presidency but because of his dedicated service in uniform."

He went on to emphasize how the values that influenced Eisenhower a century ago can do so again to influence future world leaders.

"In the wake of 9-11, we are reminded yet again that the same innate strength and decency that were nurtured right



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Former President George Bush gives his wife Barbara a wink during speeches at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidency on Saturday. The commemorative ceremony was in Abilene, Kan., at the Eisenhower Museum and Dwight D. Eisenhower Library.

See BUSH Page 10



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Frenzied  
4 Prevailing conditions  
9 Had lunch  
12 Past  
13 Stair  
14 Snoop  
15 Start of a series  
17 Actress McClanahan  
18 Insurrectionist  
19 Did TVA work  
21 Wheedle  
24 "Orinoco Flow" singer  
25 Flightless bird  
26 "No seats" sign  
28 "Remember"  
31 — me tangere  
33 Generis predecessor  
35 Open slightly  
36 Gearbox, for short

**DOWN**  
1 Army rank (Abbr.)  
2 Khan  
3 Announcer  
4 Fishing baskets  
5 Equality seekers  
6 Doctrine  
7 Chancellor  
8 Roving adventurer  
9 Part 2 of series  
10 Vegetable  
11 Kept tabs on  
16 To and —  
20 Dame  
21 Hesa at the piano  
22 Minimal change  
23 Part 3 of series  
27 Unfashionable  
29 Agenda entry  
30 Trancers' contents  
32 Grooving on  
34 Chante  
37 Madame, across the Pyrenees  
39 Sovereign seat  
42 Fat-laden nut  
44 Gram, modifier  
45 Resumes  
46 Author  
50 1979 meltdown site (Abbr.)  
51 Two, in Tijuana  
52 Corrode  
53 Johnnie Play hit

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Friday's Answer**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
21	22	23				24				
25			26		27	28		29	30	
31		32	33	34	35					
36			37		38	39	40			
45	46			42	43	44				
48			49	50			51	52	53	
54			55				56			
57			58				59			

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5951 89¢ per minute. Touch-tone only. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
UJ MWLLV RLLY MWLSKURF.  
YN INO MOVVNML GWLI  
WLSY MOKSUFWG JNK GWL  
ESS ESS MNV?  
Saturday's Cryptquip: IF A MAN WERE ROBBED OF HIS UNDERWEAR, I GUESS YOU MIGHT SAY HE'S BEEN DEBRIEFED.  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: S equals A

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK II** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 506475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Children discover risks of gasoline firsthand

By Chuck Shepherd  
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

In September, Australia's Daily Telegraph reported that the Federal Attorney General's office had ruled eyesight and medical tests required of flight crews and air traffic controllers no longer could be given because they violate the country's anti-discrimination laws. The Civil Aviation Safety Agency, concerned about physically unqualified pilots, announced immediately that it would appeal the ruling, but the association of cabin crew members, for one, was reluctant to support the appeal because it fears such medical tests make it easier for airlines to impose weight restrictions on flight attendants.

Boredom, illustrated

A 16-year-old boy was sent to Sherman Hospital in Elgin, Ill., in September with second-degree burns after he and two pals started playing a game in which each would splash gasoline on their shorts and set themselves on fire before rolling on the ground to try to extinguish the flames. One of the boys told police they agreed to three rounds each as a sort of competition.

appease Indra, the Hindu god of rain. The women of Uttar Pradesh state in India were less successful, but the 200 Nepalese women who began dancing in mid-August were rewarded with the start of the monsoon season, which soon created floods and landslides. And in Lambertville, N.J., in August, a nude Douglas B. Carroll, 24, was arrested at 3 a.m. and told police he thought running across a bridge naked, really fast, would bring rain. The next night, it rained.

Awesome!

In August, in Goshen, Ind., Chad Hershberger, 45, survived having his skull split wide open by an exploding piece of metal in a septic-tank accident.

And in June, a 20-year-old man accidentally fired his spear gun, hitting himself in the head, while fishing near Chania, Crete, but survived despite being in the water for six hours before being discovered and enduring three hours' surgery just to remove the spear. Because the spear passed through a nonactive part of the brain, the man was soon back on his feet with no serious problems.

Latest protests

A formerly obese woman organized a "million-pound march" for Ottawa in October to protest the Ontario Parliament's proposed funding cutbacks on stomach-stapling surgery.

And to protest unemployment in Escravos, Nigeria, about 600 women held hundreds of workers captive inside an oil terminal and threatened to take off their own clothes

Secret hiding places

James Scott Woods, 26, was arrested in Mount Carmel, Tenn., in July after police were called to a house on a robbery complaint.

Officers could not find evidence of the robbery and were inclined to let Woods go, but on a hunch discovered a half-ounce of marijuana, plus a pipe and \$187 cash, tucked into a fold of Woods' stomach.

Coincidence

Nature 2, Humans 0. Rodrigo Vazquez's mobile home in Rockingham County, Pa., and a vacant house in Homestead, Pa., were nearly destroyed when gas appliances ignited the owners' pest-control foggers.

Our civilization in decline

AmeriChoice Corp. was criticized this month for giving away chickens in poor neighborhoods to get people to switch their Medicaid coverage.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 10

■ At 6:30 p.m., Andrew Smith, 1224 Pomeroy, No. 1, was arrested for battery, failure to appear, intimidation of a witness or victim and probation violation. Bond was set at \$9,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Tuesday in Holton 203.

■ **Fort Riley** classes will run Tuesday through Dec. 14. The dates have changed since publication of the line schedule. Civilian enrollment starts Oct. 7.

■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural volleyball, four-wall handball singles, four-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout today through Thursday in the administrative office.

■ **2002-03 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Friday, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.

■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.

■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.

■ **Royal Purple yearbook pictures** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Marlatt Hall and the K-State Student Union and 6:30 to 9:30 tonight in Van Zile Hall.

■ **Voter registration tables** will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Union Plaza and from 6 to 9 tonight at the Rec Complex.

■ **A basic library class** will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **The Microbiology Club** will have Jerry Jaax speak at 4:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.

■ **The Advertising Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.

■ **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet for Bible study at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **KSU Rotaract** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ **MIS Club** will meet for a presentation on hands-on technology and discuss how to build a computer at 7 tonight in Calvin 212.

■ **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.

■ **American Red Cross** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Students for Life** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ **The Asian American Student Union** will meet at 6 tonight in the Union multicultural student organizations office.

■ **VetCats Toastmasters** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Hills Center on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6505 for a reservation.

■ **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 218.

■ **GAMMA** will meet and have a speaker on alcohol poisoning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

■ **K-State Ski Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

■ **A Community Service Program**, International and Kansas teams informational meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in Union 212.

Quotable | Words worth repeating

"The Nobel Peace Prize was made for people like Jimmy Carter."  
Former President Bill Clinton, on news that Carter received the peace award Friday.

"They want our oil. We have no weapons of mass destruction, but we have the oil."  
Madros Sibai, an Iraqi citizen who, like many others in the Mideast, dismisses President Bush's call for the use of force in Iraq as a pretext for economic or personal considerations.

Source: The Associated Press

Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

**News** | How they stack up  
The U.S. Census Bureau reports how much each academic degree is worth. Find out what K-State officials are telling students about earning higher degrees.

**Opinion** | Cause and effect  
Nasrina Burnett just says no to too much responsibility. She thinks students should think about the choices they make now, and how those choices could affect them in the future. Angel Wilson explores why people think it's so fabulous being "ghetto."

**The Edge** | Metal mania  
Metal music has a long history that has stayed mostly obscured from the lenses of MTV and the airwaves. Hear what local bands have to say about Manhattan metal music.

**Sports** | Giving it his all  
Not enough football for your liking? Read about how the Cats achieved a balanced attack against the Oklahoma State defense.

**Corrections and clarifications**  
There were errors in Friday's Collegian. The Aggieville block party will be Friday, Oct. 18, and there are not parties planned for all home games. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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Photo by Jeanel Drake  
COLLEGIAN

Cultural diversity

To battle dry spells in Nepal and neighboring northern India in July and August, dozens of farmers' wives gathered in the fields to perform naked dances at midnight in order to

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# K-State-Salina group receives charter, becomes 1st greek organization

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Neil Armstrong and former president Benjamin Harrison are among a list of famous Phi Delta Theta fraternity members.

Saturday afternoon, K-State-Salina's first greek organization received a charter from the national fraternity Phi Delta Theta to potentially lengthen that list.

The ceremony was at 11 a.m. at the Bicentennial Center, allowing the group to reach its goal of becoming a part of the national organization.

The idea to form a fraternity began in 1999 when 10 K-State-Salina students wanted to be more than just good friends — they wanted to be brothers.

Mike Higley, vice president of Phi Delta Theta, is one of the original 10 students.

Higley, senior in technology management, said. At first, group members called themselves the brotherhood fraternity.

The brotherhood fraternity set forth the principles they wanted to uphold and researched on the national level to find a fraternity that upheld the same principles, Higley said.

He said the national fraternity Phi Delta Theta mirrored the principles the brotherhood fraternity outlined as individuals: friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude.

Kevin Gorman, president of Phi Delta Theta's Manhattan chapter, said he was excited Phi Delta Theta was expanding.

"It's great anytime you can grow nationally, but to be the first is an honor, and for them to choose us was a bigger honor," Gorman said.

Gorman said the process to become a fraternity usually takes five years, but Higley said the Salina chapter did it in four.

Matt Diederich, president of Phi Delta Theta's Salina chapter, said the first step of an interest group officially being recognized as a fraternity is to form a colony, which was formed Oct. 6, 2001.

To receive a charter, which

is the final stage of becoming an official chapter, a colony must be upheld for at least a year and be approved on the national level.

Higley said the brotherhood fraternity, now Phi Delta Theta, established itself on campus by sponsoring various community service events.

Last year after the Sept. 11 attacks, the fraternity sponsored a one-day event at Sam's Club that raised more than \$800 for the American Red Cross.

The brotherhood fraternity also participated in a full-day community service project at a homeless shelter in Salina, the Ashby House. More than 25 men volunteered, totaling more than 600 hours of work.

For the past two years the brotherhood fraternity received the most beneficial organization award on the Salina campus.

"We're very diverse," Higley said.

"Over 40 to 50 percent of our members are holding offices on other groups on campus."

Diederich, senior in pilot program professionals and airway science, said of all the organizations he's worked for, he hasn't found a better group than Phi Delta Theta.

"It's been my privilege to help lead them," Diederich said.

Diederich said while being involved in general is crucial to a person's college experience, he believes qualities obtained by being involved in Phi Delta Theta will be invaluable in the real working world.

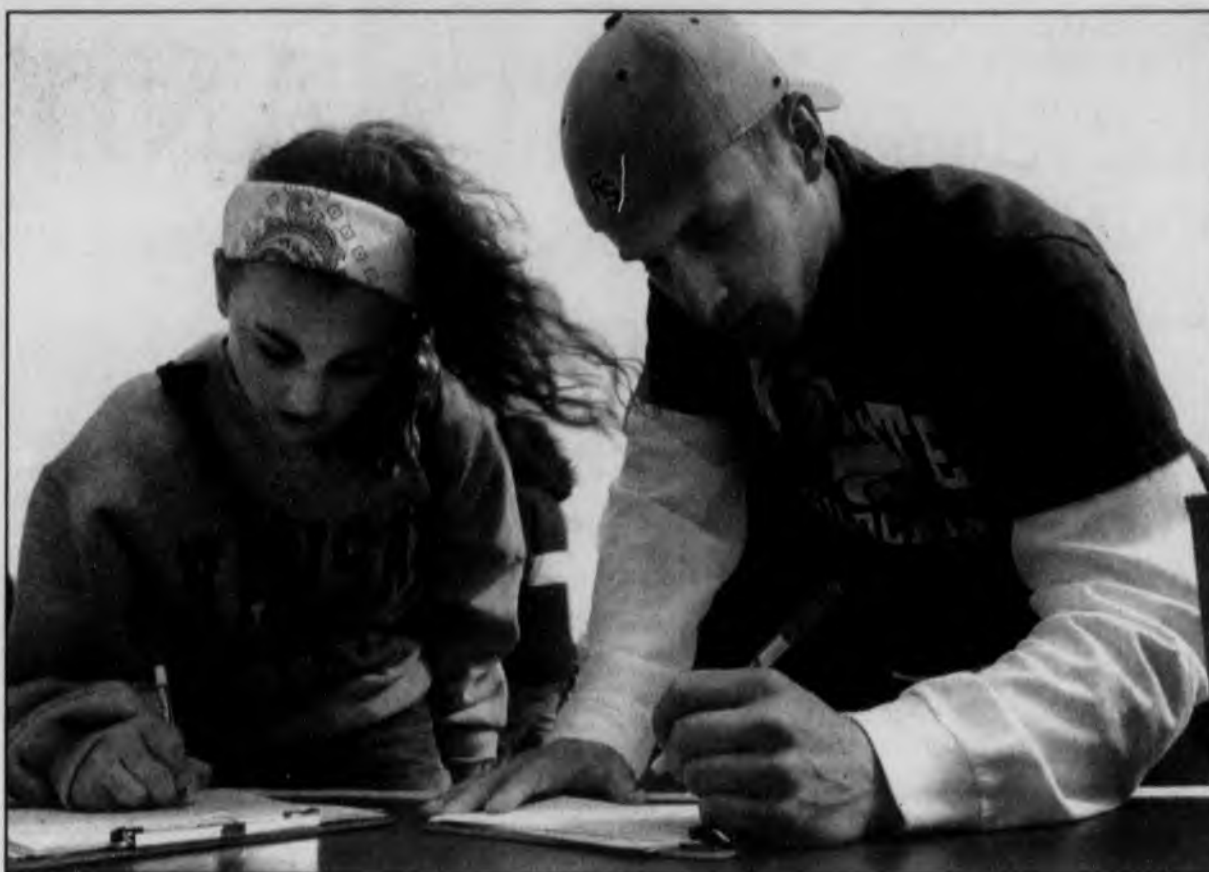
Higley said he also believes his brothers are receiving a well-rounded college experience by being involved in the fraternity.

"Especially on the Salina campus, it's easy to go into your room, play video games all day and stay distant."

"Men of our organization are getting the fullest possible college experience," Higley said.

"We're not the college experience or the education — we are the insurance that if they take the action to be involved in our group, their college experience will be wonderful."

# Cat's Challenge successful despite cold weather



Outside of KSU Stadium, Heather Browning, freshman in pre-medicine, and Geoff Boerner, freshman in mechanical engineering, register to vote before the game Saturday. The Student Governing Association encouraged students to vote as part of the Cat's Challenge with the University of Kansas.

Karen Mikols  
COLLEGIAN

## Quote in Daily Kansan persuades determined students to register before football game

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cooler temperatures and gusty winds didn't keep Student Governing Association members from taking part in the first "Cat's Challenge" voting competition Saturday.

Organized by Student Body President Zac Cook, SGA members sat outside of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville and various entrances in KSU Stadium to register students and Manhattan residents to vote for the upcoming elections Nov. 5.

"All SGA members were encouraged to sign up, and we've been working hard," Damian Lair, SGA senator, said. "It's been a full-day effort."

In addition, all those who registered Saturday were included as a part of the challenge, a competition with intrastate rival the University of Kansas.

The school's SGA with the least amount of registered voters from Saturday's totals must wear the opposing team's colors at the KU-K-State football game Nov. 2 in Lawrence.

The results will be available later this week.

Although Kathleen Crilley and Patrick Simpson, freshmen in biology, didn't know of the competition at first, both decided to help K-State in the competition by registering.

"I was registered back at my hometown and just needed to register to vote up here," Simpson said.

While the competition was a positive way for both universities to increase the number of student voters, Cook said many registered voters came after hearing about the tractor-driving comment made by KU student government member Jeff Allmon in the University Daily Kansan.

Allmon referred to K-Staters as "a bunch of tractor-driving, politically inactive rednecks."

"That quote is terrible," Cook said.

"There were guys from a radio station who were at the game speaking about it. A lot of people responded to that after they heard it."

Moreover, SGA members used the quote as one of their tactics to get people to



Julie Tharp, senior in secondary education, registers to vote outside of KSU Stadium before the K-State versus Oklahoma State game Saturday. Members of SGA were at the stadium and Varney's Book Store, registering students to vote in the Nov. 5 election.

Karen Mikols  
COLLEGIAN

register.

"I think the quote in the paper motivated some people," Lair said. "It was very inappropriate."

In order to get an official count of all registered voters, SGA members took all registration cards from Saturday to the county clerk's office today.

Although they have to wait for the final results, SGA members are optimistic of the outcome from the competition.

"It's been pretty successful so far," Lair said.

"We want to beat KU, and I think we will since we have a larger turnout at our football games."

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**Monday, October 14**  
Don't forget to take your  
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**Marlatt Hall & Union**  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Van Zile Hall**  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Next up: Tuesday, Oct. 15  
Moore Hall 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Putnam Hall 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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## TO THE POINT Congress' action shouldn't be free pass for war

Dear President Bush,

Schools, such as the University of California-Berkeley, are sending their senators to

Washington to show their disapproval of a war with Iraq. Other colleges are writing petitions and letters stating their discontent with the policies Congress is approving.

We, the editors of the Kansas State Collegian, appeal to you and your advisers regarding the situation in Iraq.

We applaud your ability to identify possible threats to our nation, but we caution you to examine all possible options before declaring war.

We feel the recent actions taken by Congress were too swift, and urge you to remember past wars, such as Vietnam when Congress handed power to former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Many Americans aren't sure what they think about this situation. We don't know all of the facts.

We feel you should not make a serious decision without public backing.

We, as students, are speaking out and urging you to keep us in mind as you weigh all possible solutions.

Please heed our concerns, as well as the nation's, before altering all our futures.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

# UNITY AND DIVERSITY

Accept people from all nationalities

Aceptar gente de todas las naciones

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction. Every Monday she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Gloria Freeland, associate professor of journalism, edits the columns for clarity. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. Lorena is a graduate student in curriculum and instruction. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu).

The idea of a university expresses the dream, ideal and utopia of all of humankind, united by generous wisdom, not segregated by ignorance and selfish ethnocentrism. This idea of convocating men and women from all the lands and cultures of the world to live, work and learn together on a campus — a territory of free research and search for truth — is a hope for all times, especially in our current troubled time.

Weapons never start war, but humans do. It is not technological abilities to kill that create the terrifying confrontations between nations. It is the intellectual incapacity to understand each other — to acknowledge and respect the diversity of ideas, looks, genders, ages, talents, emotions, ideals and goals — that open doors and hearts to hatred and destruction.

Every human being is entitled to have a home and feel safe and in a familiar landscape and in a group with a language learned from his or her mother and father. There is no suffering and anguish such as being homeless with no country, no national identity, no land to call my own. But that does not mean that I can deny the same privilege to other human beings. It is inhuman to consider that only my group is human, that only my culture is civilized and that the only homeland is my land.

Sometimes, I have wished that the people of the United States would speak Spanish. It would have been easier for me to study in my own language. But I have to recognize that Americans speak English, and I am supposed to learn it and use it if I want to attend their schools and higher education institutions. I have

enriched my Spanish language treasure with my English language treasure. Now I am spiritually wealthier because I carry in my soul the language, culture, ideas and emotions of the people of the United States. I have not lost anything. I have gained a lot.

I guess that in my American students in my Spanish classes wish that we Latin Americans spoke English instead of Spanish, but they know we have a different language, and they have to learn it. It is gaining cultural growth derived from learning a different language that we understand and communicate with different people.

I am pleased this bilingual column has awakened a debate about the usefulness of having this text in English and Spanish. I am glad to know so many English-speaking Americans approve of this linguistic meeting in the newspaper and find the diversity enriching and positive. I understand and respect those who disagree, and find this bilingual exercise futile, inappropriate, offensive or annoying.

I have traveled from Costa Rica to Kansas, left my beloved tropical land, my dear family, my people, my culture and my language because I value the people and the culture of the United States. I admire the social ideal that starts with the wise declaration that all humans are born equal — that all men and women are created free and have the right to rise against any unfair and cruel oppression.

I really pray that the people of the United States achieve that goal, and that their country not only be the home of the free, but also the home of generous hearts and minds who come from all nations and cultures of the world.



LORENA BARBOZA

La idea de universidad por sí misma, expresa un antiguo sueño, un ideal y una utopía de toda una humanidad, unida por la sabiduría generosa y no dividida por la ignorancia y el etnocentrismo. Convocar a hombres y mujeres de todas partes y culturas del mundo, para vivir, trabajar y aprender juntos en el campus, un territorio de investigación libre y búsqueda de la verdad, es una esperanza para todos los tiempos, especialmente en el nuestro tan problemático.

Las armas nunca inician la guerra, de eso se encargan los seres humanos. No son las habilidades tecnológicas para matar las que crean las horribles confrontaciones entre las naciones. Es la incapacidad intelectual para entenderse unos a otros, para reconocer y respetar la diversidad de ideas, visiones, género, edad, talentos, sentimientos y emociones, ideas y metas, la que abre las puertas sociales y los corazones al odio y a la destrucción.

Cada ser humano está llamado a tener un hogar y sentirse seguro, feliz y familiarizado con su paisaje, con su grupo y un lenguaje aprendido de su madre y de su padre. No hay sufrimiento y angustia como el de ser apátrida, sin país, sin identidad nacional y sin tierra a la cual llamar mía.

Pero eso no significa que tenga derecho a negar el mismo privilegio a otros seres humanos.

Es inhumano considerar como humano solo a mi propio grupo, civilizada solamente mi propia cultura y patria solo a mi propia tierra. Algunas veces, desearía que la gente de los Estados Unidos hablara español; eso haría más fácil para mí estudiar en mi propia lengua, pero debo reconocer que los estadounidenses hablan inglés y que yo debo aprenderlo y usarlo si quiero asistir

a sus escuelas y a sus instituciones de educación superior. Tuve que enriquecer mi tesoro lingüístico español con el del inglés. Ahora soy espiritualmente más rica, estoy llevando en mi alma el idioma, la cultura, las ideas, sentimientos y emociones de la gente de los Estados Unidos. No he perdido nada, he ganado muchísimo.

Creo que mis queridos estudiantes de español desearían que los latinos habláramos inglés en lugar de español, pero ellos saben que tenemos un idioma diferente al suyo para comunicarnos y que deben aprenderlo. No es despreciando el inglés o el castellano, sino adquiriendo el crecimiento cultural derivado del aprendizaje de otro idioma, que logramos entender y comunicarnos con personas diferentes.

Me satisface mucho que esta columna haya despertado debate sobre la utilidad de tener este texto en inglés y español. Celebro el saber que muchos angloparlantes aprueban este encuentro lingüístico en el periódico, y encuentran la diversidad enriquecedora y positiva. Entiendo y respeto a los que no están de acuerdo y piensan que este ejercicio bilingüe es fútil, inapropiado, ofensivo y fastidioso.

He viajado de Costa Rica hasta Kansas, dejando mi amada tierra tropical, mi adorada familia, mi gente, mi cultura y mi idioma, porque valoro a la gente y la cultura de los Estados Unidos.

Estoy aquí, compartiendo las alegrías y los sufrimientos de los estadounidenses.

Admiro el ideal social que comienza con la sabia declaración de que nosotros, todos los humanos, nacemos iguales. Que todos los hombres y mujeres son creados libres y con el derecho de evantarse y luchar contra cualquier opresión imperialista, inhumana, injusta o cruel.

Realmente oro para que el pueblo de los Estados Unidos alcance esa meta, y su país sea no solo la casa de los libres, sino también la casa de las mentes y los corazones generosos provenientes de todas las naciones y culturas del mundo.

## WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Illustration by Melesa Lorette | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I say we take all the parking lots out of the Rec Complex area so everybody has to jog to the Rec.

If I ruled the world, all men would wear flip-flops and towels.

Sven, we know you're writing those poems about us.

Yeah, about that male flag twirler for Oklahoma State. Yeah ...

I just had déjà vu while doing Thursday's crossword.

Here's a hint for all the men out there: Forget the "mmm." We want the "Chewbacca."

I've had all the Cox I can handle.

To the guys in our apartment building: Stop being cranky.

Nothing's hotter than a guy with a white, buttoned-

down shirt and black bikini briefs on.

"Watcher of the Skies" by Genesis is the greatest song ever recorded.

Would the people who call into the Fourum please care to stop using the racist term "lily-white"? It's really disgusting.

Come on, people. Tip your pizza delivery girl.

To whoever has my hippo: Just let him loose. He knows his way back home.

What would the NAACP have to say if K-State started an all-white fraternity?

I saw a fat guy speed-walking the other day, and it looked like he had Jell-O in his stomach.

My roommate has feet like a hobbit.

I was wondering if you

drunkards missed the water balloons this weekend. We're sorry we weren't able to make it out there, but we'll probably be there this weekend.

An athletic classroom report: Pervis Pasco did not attend class today.

To the girls with the thongs sticking out of their jeans: I've seen more strings in Italian restaurants than I have on your thongs. Ew.

Nothing is funnier than drunk pumpkins.

I'm king of the Fourum.

Someone once said you can either be a slave in heaven or a star in hell. But hell doesn't always look like hell. On a good day, hell can look a lot like a 7:30 a.m. biology class.

Did anyone else see Ronald McDonald riding the billy goat on campus?

It's so cold outside I nearly lost my nips.

If you're walking down the street and you see me, say, "Hello there, Aaron."

To the guy who sits behind me in macroeconomics: You have a really soothing voice.

Matt Damon is just hot.

If you're not in a sorority or a fraternity, why do you make fun of them so bad? You must be jealous.

People who sell pot have major problems.

My sorority uses vintage brand toilet paper.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstate-collegian.com](http://www.kstate-collegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

Column concerning language is display of xenophobia

Editor,

In her Oct. 11 column, "Hispanics must learn English to gain equality in states," Kathryn Hollingsworth wrote: "The funny thing is, my views are viewed as discriminatory." I don't think so.

More exactly, behind these "views," I see the fears of an expression of xenophobia dominated by what the eminent scholar James Crawford called "cultural conservatism," in which bilingual education has been attacked as a demon.

In a country where English is spoken by 94 percent of the population, the fears of the "only English" proponents should be ridiculous and suspicious: "ridiculous," because they seem to tell us one official language will produce better and more prosperous citizens in a country that has gotten along without an official language for 200 years, and "suspicious," because cultural conservatism seems to

have a hidden agenda that seeks to promote other purposes. For example, why should bilingual education for minorities be counterproductive while foreign-language study by English speakers is laudable?

It's sad Hollingsworth does not seem to be aware of this when she wrote: "If parents speak strictly Spanish in the home, they pass this down to their children, who are handicapped from the start in a new country." Or, when she claims that "There is nothing wrong with requiring people to speak your nation's national language."

The "funny thing" is language conflicts arise where one group tries to impose its language on another by force of law, and select limited-English-proficient — LEP — children as scapegoats for social problems that have little to do with language.

Irlanda Gutiérrez | JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



# Unofficial transcripts might go online

## Faculty Senate considers efficiency for students

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty Senate is looking into the possibility of posting student transcripts online.

"It's just at the very beginning phases of even talking about it," said Beth Montelone, chair of the Committee on Technology.

She said the issue was proposed during a Faculty Senate meeting by Student Senate Chair John O'Hara. Faculty Senate will discuss the issue this year.

O'Hara said online transcripts would be more efficient for students.

"There's been a number of times we've needed transcripts for internships or scholarships, and each time you have to go and pay that \$5. We're just trying to be more effective, and with technology, we think online transcripts is something we can accomplish."

O'Hara said he has discussed the issue since last school year with Seth Bridge,

chairman of the Academic Affairs and the University Relations Committee.

O'Hara said discussions so far include unofficial transcripts.

"That's not to say we aren't seeking the opportunity to have an official online transcript, but we think it's plausible to have an unofficial transcript online," O'Hara said.

Bridge said he met Friday with Rob Caffey, member of the Computing and Information Technology Advisory Council, and discussed a system through K-State Online that would allow access to unofficial transcript information.

"It was originally configured to help out advising, but it has a lot of features used for transcripts," Bridge said.

Many times, O'Hara said, employers don't require an official copy. So having access to an unofficial copy would still be beneficial. And he said he hopes to eliminate the \$5 charge for obtaining a copy.

However, Montelone said if official transcripts are posted online, they probably still would cost money.

"I am sure there would be," she said. "There is a fee now. It's an official university document with a seal on it."

Montelone said the first step in the process will be speaking to the Office of the Registrar.

To ensure the security of

such a system, O'Hara said he and Bridge met with Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement. He said there will be mechanisms to prevent fraud or grade alterations.

"This is definitely going to be a positive move — a step in the right direction," O'Hara said.

"Absolutely, we will make sure there are no possibilities for any sort of fraud, as that would be a discredit to the university and our education, and that is the last thing we want to see happen."

O'Hara said senators also are in the process of contacting Beth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technology, to see if online transcripts are an opportunity students could make use of.

O'Hara said he hopes to see transcripts online soon.

"The sooner, the better," he said. "We feel like this is something that should be able to be accessible very soon. I would hate to put a timeline on it, but I would hope by the beginning of next semester we could have this access."

Unfortunately, Bridge said, the issue is still in its beginning stages.

"We've got to find out if students could get an unofficial transcript online, what features it would need," he said, "and that's kind of where we're at now."

## Coalition against Iraq slow to assemble

Countries not as eager to join United States this time around

By Sandra Sobieraj  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush promises to be at the helm of a "vast coalition" against Iraq. Unlike his father's 31-nation force for the Persian Gulf War, however, it is a coalition slow to gather and lacking in players.

Bulgaria has promised an airport.

Romania guaranteed air bases and airspace rights to U.S. fighter jets.

Qatar is upgrading its al-Udeid air base and letting the Pentagon set up a command center and pre-position armored brigade equipment there.

If the lineup looks like small-fry now, some experts expect it not to be for long.

With Congress' overwhelming vote to authorize a military strike if necessary to disarm Iraq and remove President Saddam Hussein, the U.N. Security Council and skittish would-be coalition members will fall into line, said Bill Taylor, former director of National Security Studies at West Point.

Today's big bench-warmers — Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Canada and others — can be counted on to enlist if and when Bush commits the full force of the U.S. military to wiping out Saddam and his weapons programs, agreed Ivo Daalder, who was an adviser to President Clinton's National Security Council.

For months, lawmakers in both parties, as well as Republican Party elders, publicly worried over what looked like

### International commitments

#### ■ Britain

Insisting on U.N. authorization of any military attack but can be counted on to provide troops. Prime Minister Tony Blair is President Bush's closest ally in backing military strike to oust President Saddam Hussein.

#### ■ Australia

Prime Minister John Howard, who rivals Britain's Blair in standing foursquare behind Bush, has left open the option of committing Australian troops to a U.S.-led military action, even without U.N. backing.

#### ■ Bulgaria

Will grant the United States use of airspace and Sarafovo airport, currently the base for U.S. tanker aircraft involved in the anti-terror war in Afghanistan.

#### ■ Romania

Will allow overflights of U.S. aircraft and use of air bases only 1,440 miles northwest of the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

#### ■ Bahrain

Headquarters of the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet and 4,200 American military personnel and has raised no objection to an attack on Iraq.

#### ■ Qatar

With 3,300 U.S. soldiers stationed on its

soil, Qatar is allowing the Pentagon to establish a forward command center there and pre-position equipment for at least one heavy armored brigade.

#### ■ Kuwait, Oman

Will not object to in-country U.S. forces (9,000 in Kuwait and 2,400 in Oman) participating in an action against Iraq.

#### ■ Italy, Spain, Poland, Netherlands

Moral and political support. Premier Silvio Berlusconi has compared Saddam to Hitler and emphasized Italy's alliance with the Bush administration. Spain said Saddam cannot be allowed to snub U.N. weapons inspectors.

Polish officials have answered queries about potential contributions to a military strike by emphasizing Poland is "a very steadfast" U.S. ally. Dutch prime minister said Netherlands will support war to remove Saddam only if inspections prove he has weapons of mass destruction.

#### ■ 1991 Desert Storm Coalition members who haven't made new commitment: France, Canada, Greece, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Egypt, Syria, Morocco, Senegal, Niger, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Portugal, Czechoslovakia (now Czech Republic), Argentina, New Zealand and South Korea.

Japan and Germany contributed financial support to the 1991 war. Turkey allowed use of its bases and deployed troops to Iraqi order outside war zone.

does. Poland, Spain and Italy also have offered moral support, if not explicit promises of troops or other material help.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld frequently hints at a greater number of private commitments.

"In their defense, I don't think they have actively gone out — at least publicly — to gather the coalition," Daalder said.

"I think there may well be a vast coalition if we continue to play our cards right — if we get a U.N. Security Council resolution, if we seriously try to implement it, and if Saddam doesn't comply."

## WARMING UP



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Feature twirler Lindsay Hoover, sophomore in open-option, practices her routine at the north end of Wagner Field minutes before the halftime show.

## Kuwaiti government says deadly attacks on U.S. Marines won't affect good relationship with American leaders

By Diana Elias  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — The fatal shooting of a U.S. Marine by two Kuwaiti religious extremists earlier this week won't affect Kuwait's "deep" ties with Washington, the government said Sunday.

"Kuwait will not be lenient in the face of such acts that are rejected by all Kuwaitis and will firmly stop anyone who tries to undermine its security and interests," the Cabinet said in a statement following its first meeting since the Tuesday attack that left one Marine dead.

"This painful incident has not affected and will not affect the deep historic friendly relations between Kuwait and the United States," the statement said.

Kuwait, which is still trying to rebuild its tiny military from the 1990 Iraqi invasion, depends on the United States for protection from further Iraqi aggression.

It is bracing for possible Iraqi retaliation if the United States targets Saddam Hussein.

President Bush has accused Saddam of stockpiling weapons of mass destruction and supporting terrorism, and wants to oust him.

A full-page ad taken out Sunday by 267 diwanis, traditional men-only evening gatherings, carried a similar message. Diwanis are considered public forums and a monitor of political and social trends and sentiments.

The ad was published in Al-Qabas daily.

It said any attack on American forces in Kuwait is "a direct threat" to Kuwait's security and interests. It offered condolences to the family of the slain Marine, Lance Cpl. Antonio J. Sledd, 20, of Tampa, Fla., and wished the injured Marine, Lance Cpl. George R. Simpson, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, a speedy recovery.

Sledd was killed and Simpson wounded Tuesday when two Kuwaiti fundamentalists

and veterans of Afghan wars, drove up in a rented pickup truck and opened fire on Marines taking a break from urban assault training on the island of Failaka, some 10 miles off Kuwait City.

Other Marines shot the attackers dead. Kuwait said 15 men confessed to taking part in the shooting.

Interior Minister Sheik Mohammed Khaled Al Sabah said Saturday there was no evidence the group took orders from Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda network to stage the attack. He said the men in custody considered one of the attackers, 21-year-old Anas al-Kandari, as their leader and only he had pledged allegiance to bin Laden.

The other assailant was al-Kandari's cousin, Jassem al-Hajiri, 26.

Many leaders of the country's fundamentalist Muslims, who are in majority in the 50-seat parliament, have condemned the attack, saying the young men were "misguided."

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## Golf team hopes for fast start this week

Wildcat women hoping 1st round is better this time

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats can't afford to give up any shots in Wichita, Kan., especially in today's first round.

K-State is staying close to home for its fourth tournament this season, the Marilyn Sunflower Invitational, which will be played today and Tuesday at Willowbend Country Club.

The Wildcats look to improve after they struggled at the Shootout at the Legends last week in Indiana.

Coach Kristi Knight said she hopes the team gets in the mix early this week.

"I am happy with the way we finished out the tournament in Indiana," she said.

"The team can do well if we stay patient and play smart golf."

"There are some things we need to work on, and hopefully we will get them all worked out by the time we tee off in Wichita."

Junior Christine Boucher has been a consistent force for the Wildcats this fall.

Boucher is leading the team with a 75-stroke average. But it hasn't been easy.

She opened the Legends with a first-round 80.

Even after a second-round 74, she would have to hit her way up from a 26th-place tie.

And Boucher did that.

Boucher carded her best round of the season by shooting a 1-under 71 in the final round.

She finished on top of the K-State squad and tied for 14th place in the overall field.

By placing in a tie for 14th at the Shootout at the Legends, Boucher claimed her third top-20 finish of the season.

Still, after the Legends tournament last weekend, Boucher said she would be working on certain aspects of her game.

One of her problems in Indiana was hitting off the tee, but she worked out the problems with her driver. She said she wanted to use last week's practices to work on the green.

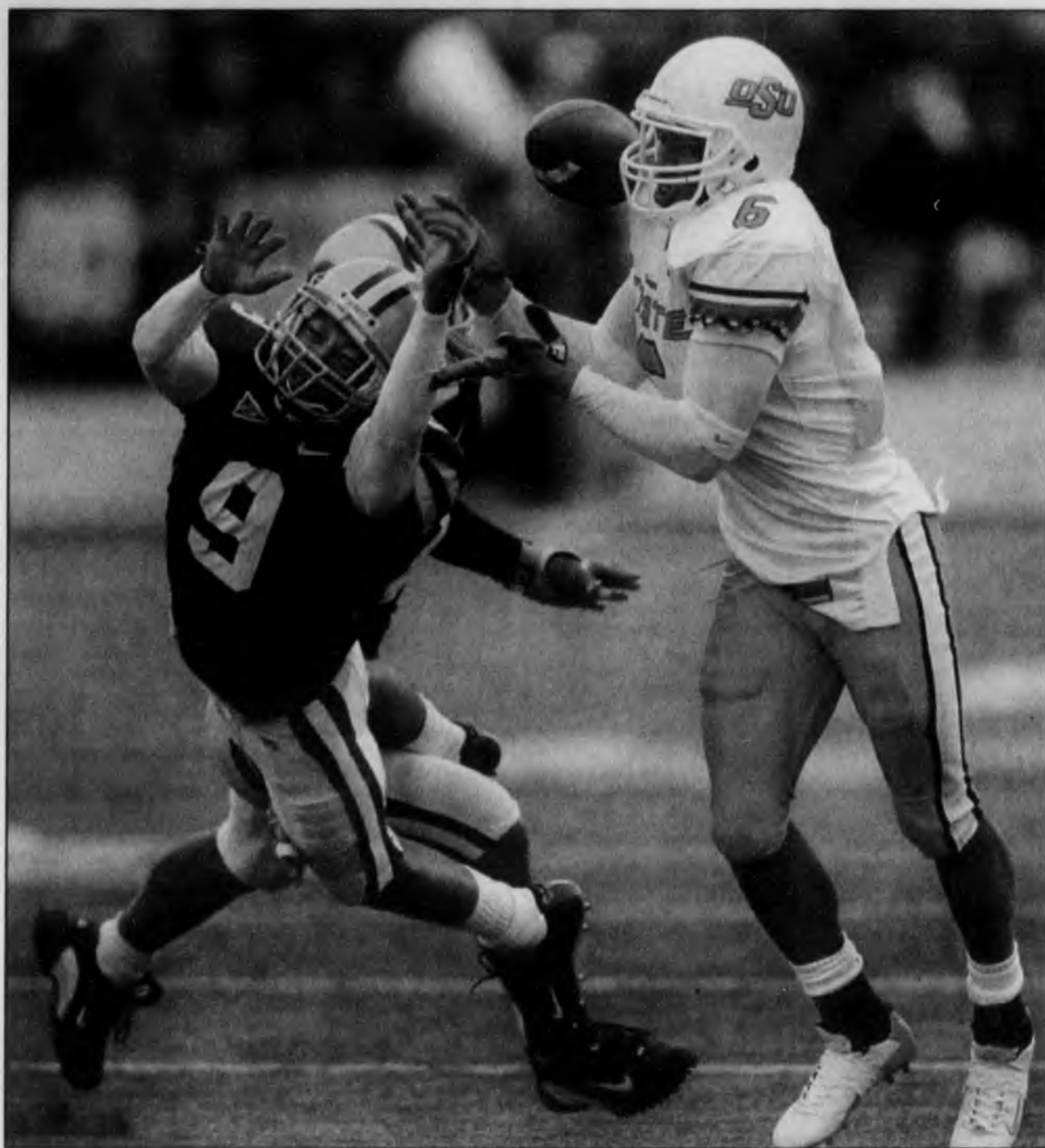
"Before Wichita, I just need to keep the tempo going and work on putting," Boucher said.

"I figured out what I was doing wrong with my driver after the first two rounds at the Legends, and I am hitting it well now. What we need to work on is finishing."

Last week, the team had opportunities to make birdies,

See GOLF Page 8

# DOMINATION



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Randy Jordan breaks up a pass thrown to Oklahoma State wide receiver John Lewis in K-State's 44-9 win Saturday at KSU Stadium.

## Wildcats return to winning ways, cruise by Oklahoma State

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma State, a team that one week ago took Texas to the wire, was thought to be a test for K-State on Saturday.

But the No. 19 Cats treated the Cowboys not as a possible threat, but rather like they were Eastern Illinois.

K-State defeated Oklahoma State 44-9 in windy conditions at KSU Stadium on Saturday, by giving the Cowboys

a steady dose of Darren Sproles and Eli Roberson on the ground, while complementing with an effective passing attack and a solid defense.

"Whenever you go into a game with a team that nearly beats the No. 2 team in the country, there's always a feeling of 'Oh boy, what do we got here,'" offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "And all of a sudden we spit one out like that and take it in like that, that

See COWBOYS Page 8



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Running back Darren Sproles dives over the pylon for a touchdown Saturday. Sproles finished the game with 130 total yards and an average of 7.2 yards per carry.

## Secondary earns redemption with stellar showing

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Against Colorado, K-State's secondary gave up 289 yards through the air.

And 232 of those yards came on four passes.

One of the questions coming into Saturday's game against Oklahoma State was whether the secondary could prevent the big play against the Cowboys, a group that was coming off an impressive 412-yard showing

against Texas.

There also were questions about stopping Rashaun Woods, the Oklahoma State junior leading the Big 12 Conference in receiving yards and averaging 119 yards per contest.

K-State's secondary responded this weekend by allowing just one touchdown on 144 yards through the air — a total that took the Cowboys 44 passes to attain.

Rashaun Woods was even held well under his season average of 120 yards per game, as the Cats allowed the re-

ceiver just 77 yards on eight catches.

Coach Bill Snyder said he had expected that from his defense, though.

"I wanted to let our defense know that I had confidence in their ability to step up and make plays, and I was willing to put them on the field at the beginning of both the first and second halves," he said.

"And they responded in both cases."

K-State's secondary had two interceptions, six pass break-ups and six

See DEFENSE Page 8

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NFL | Chargers sneak by Chiefs

After messing up for three quarters, Drew Brees and the San Diego Chargers finally got it right with 14 seconds to spare. Brees threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to rookie Reche Caldwell as the Chargers overcame five turnovers to beat the Kansas City Chiefs 35-34 in a wild finish.

The victory wasn't secured until linebacker Donnie Edwards — cut by the Chiefs in March in a salary cap move — intercepted Trent Green's desperation pass at the Chargers' 2 as time expired.

The Chargers (5-1) got in a hole with two interceptions by Brees, two fumbles by wide receiver Curtis Conway and a fumbled punt by Tamarick Vanover, a former Chief.

But they finally stopped the blunders and, trailing 24-14 entering the fourth quarter, scored three touchdowns to overtake the Chiefs (3-3).

## BY THE NUMBERS

### K-State 44, Oklahoma State 9

#### First quarter

K-State: Sproles 38 yard run (kick blocked), 9:34  
K-State: Wallace 36 yard pass from Roberson (rush failed), 7:02

#### Second quarter

OSU: Woods 27 yard pass from Fields (Phillips kick), 12:42  
K-State: Saba 4 yard run (kick blocked), 9:18  
OSU: Williams PAT return, 9:18  
K-State: Morris 13 yard run (Rheem kick), 3:26

#### Third quarter

K-State: Roberson 1 yard run (rush failed), 11:10

#### Fourth quarter

K-State: Terry 47 yard pass from Roberson (Rheem kick), 12:46  
K-State: Roberson 10 yard run (kick blocked), 8:48

**Rushing:** K-State — Sproles 18-130, Roberson 17-96, Davis 5-20, Wilson 3-15, Morris 6-20, Mann 1-11, Saba 2-7, Dunn 1-2, Alsup 1-1, Oklahoma State — Bell 15-63, Morency 4-7, Shaw 3-4, Fields 6-(-34).

**Passing:** K-State — Roberson 9-17-1-202, Dunn 0-1-0-0, Oklahoma State — Fields 15-38-2-133, Papp 1-6-2-11.

**Receiving:** K-State — Wallace 4-101, Terry 4-88, Hill 1-13, Oklahoma State — Woods 8-77, Lewis 4-33, Davis-Bryant 2-22, Lindsay 2-12

Team Statistics	OSU	KSU
First downs	14	25
Rushing	3	17
Passing	8	7
Penalty	3	1
Rushing attempts	28	54
Yards gained	80	315
Yards lost	40	18
Net yards	40	297
Net yards passing	144	202
Passes attempted	44	18
Passes completed	16	9
Had intercepted	4	2
Total offensive plays	72	72
Total net yards	184	499
Avg. gain per play	2.6	6.9
Fumbles: number-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties: number-yards	8-49	11-91
Number of punts-yards	7-286	3-114
Avg. per punt	40.9	38.0
Punt returns: number-yards	2-13	4-29
Kickoff returns: number-yards	3-51	1-20
Interceptions: number-yards	2-10	4-59
Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	27:29	32:31
Third-down conversions	5/16	8/13
Fourth-down conversions	1/3	1/1
Sacks by: number-yards	0-0	3-36

## TOP 25

The Cats moved two spots in the latest Associated Press top 25 and four notches in the ESPN/USA Today rankings. Florida dropped out of the poll after a loss to LSU. And Texas, the Cats, next opponent, fell to No. 8 after a defeat to Oklahoma. Here's a glance at the rest of the top 25.

AP Top 25 Poll	Record	Pvs
1. Miami (65)	6-0	1
2. Oklahoma (9)	6-0	2
3. Virginia Tech	6-0	4
4. Ohio St.	7-0	5
5. Georgia	6-0	6
6. Oregon	6-0	7
7. Notre Dame	6-0	8
8. Texas	5-1	3
9. Iowa St.	6-1	11
10. Washington St.	6-1	12
11. Michigan	5-1	13
12. Florida St.	5-2	9
13. N.C. State	7-0	14
14. LSU	5-1	18
15. Iowa	6-1	17
16. Tennessee	4-2	10
17. K-State	5-1	19
18. Air Force	6-0	21
19. Southern Cal	4-2	20
20. Penn St.	4-2	15
21. Mississippi	5-1	25
22. Washington	4-2	22
23. Colorado	4-2	—
24. Alabama	4-2	—
25. Bowling Green	5-0	—

Others receiving votes: Florida 81, UCLA 79, Marshall 57, Nebraska 30, South Carolina 26, Arkansas 24, Colorado St. 22, Minnesota 18, Louisville 13, Auburn 9, Texas Tech 9, Boston College 8, California 8, Wisconsin 7, Pittsburgh 5, Virginia 5, Texas A&M 4, Arizona St. 1, Boise St. 1.

## Volleyball demonstrates resiliency in 4-game win over Colorado at Ahearn

Wildcats' scrappy defense wins out in battle with Buffs' physical play; libero's dig total comes close to record

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's volleyball team has been known for being a little blue-collar.

The Cats never have been a big team, senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace said, so that means they have to be a little more scrappy than their opponents.

On Saturday, that's how they were able to beat Colorado, she said.

Led by Downey-Wallace's 31 digs, K-State was able to get past Colorado this weekend in Ahearn Field House — winning in four games.

"We played scrappy defense tonight, but we had to," Downey-Wallace said.

- Game 1 K-State 30, Colorado 23
- Game 2 K-State 30, Colorado 24
- Game 3 K-State 17, Colorado 30
- Game 4 K-State 30, Colorado 23

"They like to push quick, and they like to hit the deep balls to the corners, so we had to try to get those."

Downey-Wallace's 31 digs was the second most in a four-game match in school history. Dawn Cady also had 31 digs in 1999 against Texas A&M, and Mary Kinsey had 40 digs in 1987.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the libero is a position that has to be scrappy, and Downey-Wallace fits that description perfectly.

"She's just tenacious," she said.

"It's a combination of ability and heart in a libero. That's what you want — someone with a lot of heart, somebody who's got some guts to be able to take a hard-driven ball and not be afraid to take a shot now and again. She has that."

In game one, the Cats used a 9-0 run to build a cushion on Colorado out of the gates.

The teams traded points to start the match.

Then K-State rolled off nine straight, a lead that wouldn't get below seven as the Wildcats cruised to a 30-23 win in the opening game.

"That was great. That is probably one of the biggest

streaks we've had all season," Downey-Wallace said.

"I definitely think it helped a lot because it's hard to come back from a deficit like that, even at the start of a game."

K-State was led by middle blocker Lauren Goehring and outside hitter Cari Jensen who tallied six and five kills, respectively.

"I thought we started fairly well in the first game, but we go through that lull and get a little complacent, thinking because we've taken care of them, we think we can slack off and keep that going," Goehring said.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Outside Hitter Cari Jensen goes for a kill against Colorado's Maragda Santillana at Ahearn Field House on Saturday night.





# Over The Top



Courtesy art

Grandiose action scenes make 'The Transporter' too sensational to believe

Even if the movie isn't very good, the car chases and fight scenes make it fun to watch.

Jason Statham ("Snatch") is Frank the transporter, a highly efficient driver who fights like a British cross between Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jackie Chan.

The movie opens with a flashy car chase that clocks in around six minutes.

This is basically the cockiest European car chase scene since "Ronin."

Small cars speed around sharp turns and get out of ridiculous situations while Statham never flinches.

The scene's main fault is that it goes over the top with impossible stunts that set the tone for the highly unbelievable film.

Yes, action movies are supposed to be a little outside the realm of

possibility, but it's a fine line between the adrenalized scenes of "Die Hard" and the cheesy "yeah right" sequences of "Commando."

Director Cory Yuen quickly loses touch with reality and comes close to losing his audience, too.

Frank has three rules: 1. Once a deal is agreed to, no changes are made. 2. No names. 3. Never look in the package he is transporting.

Of course, the plot is set in motion when he looks in the wrong package and finds a kidnapped girl.

A mafia cartel headed by the cheesily seedy Wall Street (Matt Schulze, "The Fast and the Furious") tries several times to kill Frank and has him arrested.

## "THE TRANSPORTER"

★★★★★

Movie review by JJ Duncan

gives Frank 12 hours to bring them down. That's when things get really unbelievable and flashy.

From watching "Snatch," you'd never know Statham is so physically gifted.

In one scene he uses his shirt as a weapon. In another, he uses slick oil to get the fighting advantage.

The fight choreography betrays the time Yuen spent working with Jackie Chan as Statham uses the items around him as unlikely weapons.

Two things save this film from getting too ridiculous: the Luc

A sympathetic investigator believes him that the cartel is transporting people from the Philippines and

Besson and Robert Mark Kamen screenplay and Statham.

The French writer, Besson, gained praise for his work on "Subway," "La Femme Nikita," and "The Professional."

His writing has a distinct style that shows mainly in the shady criminals and the professional, knowledgeable Frank.

Statham makes Frank a believable, jaded ex-soldier who knows how to handle himself in a fight. This movie shows a new side of Statham as he uses his kickboxing and martial arts experience to impress audiences.

It's just too bad Yuen pushed this movie over the edge.

The other characters are over-acted, walking clichés, and the action scenes were made for fans of Schwarzenegger's worst work.

## Witty script saves shallow characters

Have you ever wondered what a drama from the WB would look like on late-night Showtime? "The Rules of Attraction" is more than teen idols and bared skin, but it does give you a pretty good idea.

Based on Bret Easton Ellis' second novel, "The Rules of Attraction" tells the tale of some over-indulgent Ivy Leaguers and how rough life is when it consists of being rich, doing drugs and having sex.

Director Roger Avary, who did "Killing Zoe" and co-wrote "Pulp Fiction," has made a movie that is undeniably cool yet overwhelmingly pathetic.

The cast is introduced at the end of a dramatic party that leaves the three main characters at rock bottom.

Before the opening credits we see how bad this night has been for them through short vignettes. Avary's highly stylized and edited style then brings us back to the beginning of the semester where this story began.

The movie has more than camera tricks to distinguish itself from bubble-gum teen pop. Lauren Hynde (Shannyn

Sossamon) doesn't appear to have any problems other

than avoiding the unwanted wooing of Sean Bateman (James Van Der Beek). But when Lauren is raped and vomited on in the first five minutes, it becomes obvious this movie isn't exactly light.

Sean quickly talks his way into a freshman's panties to alleviate the pain of being dismissed by Lauren.

The camera then goes back to Paul Denton (Ian Somerhalder), who is in the same situation as Sean, with a different sexual orientation. Paul is flagrantly homosexual, but is attracted only to heterosexuals. He's been trying to move in on Sean, who remains oblivious of Paul's intention or his existence.

Since he can't have Sean, Paul settles for trying to convert another random straight

guy with some MDMA and a backrub. The film then rushes back through time to trace how these three characters came to ruin. Clever dialogue from Ellis and hip camera work from Avary keep things interesting and exciting.

Avary tries to offset the vulgarity of the story with some dark and twisted humor but ends up only accentuating it. When Fred Savage holds a lit cigarette in his bellybutton during a brief cameo, it is funny but also repulsive.

The split screens, sped-up film and other antics Avary pulls with the camera are awesome when they are appropriate, but some of the tricks come off as flashy gimmicks.

Unfortunately, Ellis' characters are so shallow and vile that they are unable to generate concern, and any message they were meant to convey is lost. The film features great performances, but the character flaws are beyond repair.

A slick style and sharp wit make the movie likable even though the characters are not. "The Rules of Attraction" is worth seeing if only to provide an inflated sense of morality.

## "RULES OF ATTRACTION"

★★★★★

Movie review by Adam Lee

## Newest Tom Petty album criticizes commercialism

At the age of 51, Tom Petty has apparently become fed up with commercial culture.

Mixing attacks on music companies and commercial radio with a nostalgia for the past, Tom Petty never has sounded so cynical. Coming off an induction to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and a new marriage, it seems strange his most aggressive work would come so unexpectedly.

"The Last DJ" is a thematic album that focuses on three characters. First is a DJ. Next is a sell-out rock star named Johnny and a CEO named Joe.

Petty picks up the theme with stories but frees himself to do love songs also.

The album is weaker in the middle, but it's better than the "Echo." The weakest links are some of the slower songs.

The flowing ballad, "Like a Diamond" just doesn't

work as a follow up to the angry, blues-laced "When a Kid Goes Bad."

Some of the love songs work, though. "You and Me" is a sweet charmer that deserves a few consecutive listens.

But the best part of the album is the protest music. This is a defiant side of Petty that people might remember from singles like "Refugee" and "I Won't Back Down," though nothing on this album is quite as catchy.

"Money Becomes King" is suspiciously similar to "Rebel Without a Clue," the smash single featuring Johnny Depp in the video.

Once again, Petty presents a well-meaning rock musician who becomes caught up in the frenzy of big money music.

This is a surprisingly strong Petty album, and any fan will be pleased with the evident passion with which he tackled it.

## "THE LAST DJ"

★★★★★

Album review by Adam Lee

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**New York Mayor won't march at parade**  
Mayor Michael Bloomberg, told by organizers that he couldn't march in the annual Columbus Day Parade if accompanied by two cast members from "The Sopranos," said Friday he would skip the event.

Bloomberg spoke on his weekly radio show as the Columbus Citizens Foundation, which runs the parade, sought a federal court order banning him from bringing Dominic Chianese and Lorraine Bracco to New York's annual celebration of Italian pride.

Bloomberg said he would only attend if his guests were re-invited.

## THE CHARTS

### Billboard Hot 100

#### Top 10

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
3. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
4. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (featuring Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
5. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
6. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
7. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-up.
8. "Underneath It All," No Doubt, featuring Lady Saw. Interscope.
9. "Lose Yourself," Eminem. Shady.
10. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.

### Billboard 200 Top Albums

#### Top 10

1. "Elvis: 30 31 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
2. "Forty Licks," The Rolling Stones. ABKCO.
3. "Man vs. Machine," Xzibit. Loud/Columbia.
4. "American Idol: Greatest Moments," Soundtrack. RCA.
5. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.
6. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
7. "The Young and the Hopeless," Good Charlotte. Daylight.
8. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
9. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web.
10. "Believe," Disturbed. Warner Bros.

### Hot Adult Contemporary

#### Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.
3. "Where Are You Going?," Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
4. "The Middle," Jimmy Eat World. Dreamworks.
5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.

### Hot Country Singles

#### Top 5

1. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
2. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista.
3. "Where Would You Be," Martina McBride. RCA.
4. "The Impossible," Joe Nichols. Universal.
5. "Work in Progress," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.

### Top Electronic Albums

#### Top 5

1. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
2. "Heaven," DJ Sammy. Robbins.
3. "AHundredDaysOff," Underworld. V2.
4. "Bunkka," Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
5. "18," Moby. V2.

### Top Independent Albums

#### Top 5

1. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
2. "Jerusalem," Steve Earle. Artemis.
3. "Thug Misses," Khia, featuring DSD. Artemis.
4. "Imagine," Eva Cassidy. Blix Street.
5. "Reggae Gold 2002," Various Artists. VP.

**Weekly charts** for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## COWBOYS | Roberson leads high-octane offense

Continued from Page 6

gives you a feeling of confidence so we were very excited about that. It was really a big part of it."

That confidence was gained in the form of a 38-yard touchdown run by Sproles.

The sophomore began and ended the Cats' first drive, which in turn helped open up the passing attack for later drives, running back coach Michael Smith said.

"He's starting to get the feel of it," he said. "We all know he has an amazing knack for seeing things."

And as the running game was being established, the passing attack was giving the Oklahoma State defense fits as well.

But it didn't all start out peas and carrots in the meticulous eyes of Hudson.

After completing two throws to James Terry, Roberson then hooked up with Taco Wallace for a 36-yard touchdown pass — a throw that somehow made its way through double-coverage.

And despite the score being 12-0, Hudson wasn't satisfied.

"I got Eli on the phone and said, 'That's the old Eli there. That's the Eli of last year, trying to throw it into coverage.' That's what he tried to do," Hudson said.

"Taco made a great catch, and the throw was impeccable, but the guy that was open was the guy on the sideline. But that's all part of the learning process, and we just have to try to get Eli to not try to force the ball. And if we can get him to do that, we feel good."

Roberson was nine for 17 throwing, for 202 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 96 yards and two scores.



Linebacker Terry Pierce rushes Oklahoma State quarterback Josh Fields during Saturday's 44-9 win.

### Texas time decided

K-State will play Texas next weekend at 6 p.m., the conference announced Sunday. The game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Net.

On defense, a statement had to be made, linebacker Josh Buhl said.

After a sub-par performance against Colorado—Buhl said the defense got out of the gates early.

"That first play we knew we were going to have to smash them, and we did that on the first play," Buhl said.

"Then we continued to do that for four quarters."

Buhl said a big key to the game was getting pressure on OSU quarterback Josh Fields.

A 56-percent passer during the season, Fields completed just 15 of 38 throws on the afternoon.

"We had a really good pass rush this week," Buhl said. "We

knew we were going to have to do that, and we prepared ourselves all week. We did a good job of that, our line got some sacks, and we played a very good game today."

Saturday was all about gaining confidence, though, Coach Bill Snyder said.

Wins and losses are important, but executing an offense correctly and making plays on defense are what matter because those are what give you confidence going into the next game, he said.

"To me, it's not always winning and losing, but establishing confidence," he said.

"You can't play this game if you don't have some confidence. And you gain confidence by how you prepare yourself."

"The important thing is not to have confidence right now, but to have confidence before two o'clock or whatever time we play that game next week."

## DEFENSE | Cats put clamps on Oklahoma State

Continued from Page 6

solo tackles against Oklahoma State.

Freshman defensive back Jesse Tetuan, who recorded an interception in his first start as a Wildcat on Saturday, said the solid performance was a meaningful one for the secondary.

"For the people who watched, I hope they realized how hard we worked this week," he said. "It was a big step for us to know that, after a showing like last week, we can come back and play well."

It also was a key that the secondary be able to contain Woods, and K-State had a plan for that as well — put Terence Newman on him.

While Woods did have the Cowboys' lone touchdown on a 27-yard reception, Snyder said the play was questionable and the decision to put Newman on Woods was elementary.

"I was looking right down at it, and I thought it was a push off," Snyder said. "But what I think about it and how it shows up on film tonight

may be another thing.

"I told Terence I had all the confidence in the world in him," he said. "If I didn't have all the confidence in the world, then we would have put two guys on him and put Terence on somebody else."

Snyder said Newman struggled to contain Woods early on but gained confidence as the game wore on.

"I thought, early in the ball game, that he (Newman) was a little tentative, that he was a little on his heels," he said. "And Rashaun, who is a very fine receiver, caught some balls underneath."

"But as the game went on, you could just see it," he said. "You could see him gain confidence. And, consequently, just his body presence exuded confidence. By the end, Terence was hoping they'd throw the ball over there."

Newman said he was happy to have countered the ability of Woods but noted the importance of the performance of the entire secondary.

"I was very excited," Newman said. "Going into it in the first quarter, I was on my heels

a little bit, and I was a little hesitant with what I was doing in coverage. But after I settled down a little bit, I got a lot more confident."

While the Cats struggled with a quality team in Colorado, they dominated one in the Cowboys.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the performance against the Cowboys was more indicative of the capability of his secondary.

"Colorado locked everybody in there and just ran one or two guys down the field. They tricked us a couple of times. Otherwise, they don't have a day throwing the ball either," Elliott said. "We needed a win, and we needed to play well. We did that today."

Snyder said the secondary did what he puts it on the field to do.

"I expected that they would come to play," Snyder said. "They prepared themselves during the course of the week to be able to play this game as well as they could."

"I was pleased. When they had to stand up, they stood up."

## VOLLEYBALL | KSU extends winning streak to 3

Continued from Page 6

That lull came in the third game when the Cats hit just .068, while Colorado blistered on a .429 hitting percentage.

The Buffaloes also changed a few things around, Fritz said.

Allison Barnes, who started at setter for Colorado, was replaced by Elizabeth Gower, who is the team's normal setter.

Fritz said it was a combination of CU becoming more comfortable and K-State not executing in the third game.

"They made a switch. All of a sudden then Gower was setting for them," she said.

"They were a little more

comfortable — that's what they've been doing all year. I think it was a combination of us losing focus and them being in a system they were a little more familiar with."

But three different runs of three points for the Cats, coupled with fine defensive play, allowed K-State to finish off Colorado in the fourth game.

During a 5-0 run midway through the final game, the Cats scored on four blocks. Goehring led the way defensively in the game, with three solo blocks.

Fritz said the blocking of Goehring and red shirt freshman Katie Stanzel was very impressive Saturday.

"We touched over 50 percent, and that's as good as

we've been all year," she said.

"It's about reading and having good eyes, and being in the right place at the right time. I thought Stanzel and Goehring, in particular, did a nice job blocking."

But more than anything, it was crucial to get a win at home, Downey-Wallace said.

The Cats now have won three straight, with two of those coming in Ahearn.

"We need to get ourselves going at home," she said.

"We've practiced with more intensity lately and more with emphasis on trying to string success and string points together, try to earn real volleyball points — when we serve and play defense. I think it's paying off."

## GOLF | Women to see common foes in tourney field

Continued from Page 6

but aggressive putts pushed the ball past four or five feet, and that makes it more difficult to earn par, Boucher said.

She said she hoped this week's practices would pay off, as she hoped to get more time on the putting clock.

For the third time this season, the K-State will face Big 12 rival Kansas.

The Wildcats have finished above the Jayhawks both times they have seen them this fall.

The Cats also will see Notre Dame at the Sunflower Invitational, a team they have finished above twice this season

as well.

This is good news as the Cats look to get the ball rolling early.

"We can't give shots away," Boucher said. "There are a lot of things we need to do, and we will do our best to prepare for the next tournament in Wichita."

Kansas State Collegian  
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**Tuesday,  
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Forum Hall  
KSU Student Union**



# SNIPER | Investigators release composites, defend new policy of releasing less information to public, media

Continued from Page 1

Also Sunday, calls continued to flood tipster hot lines with information about white box trucks and a second white vehicle, a Chevrolet Astro van, seen at two or more of the killing sites.

And authorities began describing the serial sniper as not just a local threat, but an attempt to terrorize an already anxious nation. "This reminds

us that people in our past have tried to intimidate and put fear into Americans," Moose said.

"This is a strong nation ... and we will not be intimidated." At the sprawling Covenant Life Church in Gaithersburg, Va., pastor C.J. Mahaney urged Sunday worshippers to turn off their televisions and turn to God.

"I am concerned there is too little faith and too much fear," the preacher said from

the pulpit.

The victims, in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., were shot as they carried out daily errands, including mowing grass, shopping and pumping gas.

Four were killed at service stations.

County, state and federal investigators won't say if they know much about the killer, whose only apparent communication to police was a tarot

card left at one shooting scene with the words, "Dear Policeman, I am God."

Moose refused to comment on reports that the FBI has asked the Pentagon to search its records for recently discharged GIs who had gone through sniper school. FBI spokesman Mike Saltz declined to comment on any investigative leads and the ATF's Bouchard said: "I don't think you need special train-

ing. Obviously the person has practiced before."

Investigators also would not discuss reports that a scrap of paper found at the site of the latest killing contained scribbled directions from northern Maryland to the Capital Beltway.

Authorities told residents to keep looking for a white truck matching composite images released Saturday and based on witness descriptions from

more than one shooting.

With no known shootings since Friday morning, a reporter asked Moose if he was worried about Monday. One week ago, the killer apparently took the weekend off, only to strike again on Monday, Oct. 7.

"We won't make any assumptions about any kind of pattern," Moose said. "I never approach Monday morning with a sense of dread."

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- Translates discussions, questions and answers so that the client and clinical staff may participate in discussions
- High school diploma or equivalent required, ability to fluently communicate in English and Hungul or Spanish
- Successful completion of Interpreter Development Services 5 day (40 hour) "Professional Training For Medical and Social Service Interpreters" at the first available opportunity following agreement of contract services, training provided at no cost to the contractor

Please submit resume, references and salary requirements  
HR Coordinator,  
P.O. Box 747, Manhattan, KS 66505-0747  
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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM. TWO bathroom with two extra study rooms. Call Woodway Apartments for special rates. (785)537-7007.

115 Rooms Available

INDIVIDUAL DSL/CABLE access. Newly remodeled house, five minute walk to campus, off-street parking. \$240 monthly. Call (785)776-3454 or (785)317-2456.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM. NEAR campus, central air, washer/dryer hookups, carport, appliances, fenced backyard, no smoking/pets. \$800. 1528 Hartford. (785)759-3520.

NEXT to campus, nice four, six-bedroom house. Central air, laundry, garage, living room, dining room, fire place. No pets. (785)537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE with over 2,000 square feet. Close to campus. No Pets. Call John at (785)313-7473.

TWO-BEDROOM. TWO blocks from campus, central air, washer/dryer hook-ups, garage, off-street parking. Available November 1. 1508 Jarvis, \$650. (785)341-5160.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment for next semester. Rent \$240/month. Call Emily at (913)908-5435.

INDIVIDUAL DSL/CABLE access. Newly remodeled house, five minute walk to campus, off-street parking. \$240 monthly. Call (785)776-3454 or (785)317-2456.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call (785)587-9592 or (785)341-5105.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. 1031 Moro. \$350/month. No pets. Trash paid. Water and gas shared. (785)565-9118.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one bedroom in new three-bedroom house for Spring semester. \$265 rent, cheap bills, laundry, parking. (785)323-1141.

MALE Dancers wanted for Mondays/ Fridays at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Call (785)781-6695.

**PAWNEE** Mental Health Services  
Contract Services - As needed basis  
Interpreters needed in:  
**American Sign Language**

- Ability to effectively interpret and translate in American Sign Language between client and support/clinical staff
- Translates discussions, questions and answers so that the client and clinical staff may participate in discussions
- High school diploma or equivalent required, ability to fluently communicate in English and American Sign Language
- Successful completion of Interpreter Development Services 5 day (40 hour) "Professional Training For Medical and Social Service Interpreters" at the first available opportunity following agreement of contract services, training provided at no cost to the contractor

Please submit resume, references and salary requirements  
HR Coordinator,  
P.O. Box 747, Manhattan, KS 66505-0747  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### 200 service directory

### 300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BARTENDING \$250/ DAY potential! training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

FULL OR Part-time position available for chiropractic assistant. We seek a very special person, a good communicator with excellent people skills to join our enthusiastic and very dedicated team. Please apply at Sorell-Iversen Chiropractic at 2815 Anderson Ave. Manhattan.

GET PAID For Your Opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.dollars4opinions.com.

### STUDENTS INTERNET USERS WANTED!

LABOR: PART-TIME position, Tuesday-Friday. Must be available to work 1-5 or 8-5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

52" COLOR TV Magnavox \$575 or best offer (785)537-9212.

KING SIZE waterbed with head board/bookshelf. \$100. (785)776-9873.

Fraternities • Sororities • Clubs  
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Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME OFF and on evenings and weekends help needed with carpentry, repair, and painting. (785)537-7050.

RESORT ACTIVITIES, HOSPITALITY, AND GOLF INTERNSHIPS. Orlando, FL, Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head Island, SC. Now hiring for all positions and seasons! Take a semester off or summer and learn about the hospitality industry in sunny resort locations! Receive a certificate from the largest hospitality training company in the United States. Fully furnished housing, stipend and transportation provided. Three to six month internships. Call (888)859-5293 for more information and to set up a phone interview. www.AmericanHospitalityAcademy.com.

WEEKLY HOUSE-CLEANING, private home. Send qualifications, resume to: Student Publications, 103 Kedzie, c/o Box 5, Manhattan, KS 66506.

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER ABROAD. Africa, Asia, education, AIDS awareness, environment and more. Train in US and Caribbean. All welcome to apply. (413)458-0294. www.drh-movement.org. www.humana.org. elfemarie@humana.org

330 Business Opportunities

WANTED: FIVE student GA and two reserved tickets for ISU. Please call (785)587-8079.

WANTED: TO buy student football tickets for November 9 game against ISU. Call (785)770-3309.

500 transportation

1981 CADI Limo, good condition. Call (785)323-1414.

1993 BLACK Honda Prelude with sunroof. Good condition. 91,000 miles. \$6100. (785)776-9873.

1994 FORD Tempo good condition, high miles, manual transmission. \$900. (785)323-1687.

410 Items for Sale

510 Automobiles

1981 CADI Limo, good condition. Call (785)323-1414.

1993 BLACK Honda Prelude with sunroof. Good condition. 91,000 miles. \$6100. (785)776-9873.

1994 FORD Tempo good condition, high miles, manual transmission. \$900. (785)323-1687.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

LARGE, COMFY sofa great for naps, studying, watching movies with friends. Only \$25. Call (785)776-6281.

435 Computers

21-INCH MONITOR, Sony Trinitron CRT 1600x1200 resolution 25mm aperture grill pitch. Specifications available at http://docs.us.dell.com/docs/monitors/55347/specs.htm \$250, call (785)341-8691; if no answer leave message.

COMPUTER- IBM 333 mhz, 256 mb dram, 20 gb and 6 gb hds, cdr and cdrw. Windows XP, Wordperfect 2002 Suite. Inquires call (785)539-5634.

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE KITTENS. Seven weeks old. No shots. Free to good home. Call Josh at (785)341-6518 or Chris at (785)341-6256.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale 785-317-3261.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

LARGE, COMFY sofa great for naps, studying, watching movies with friends. Only \$25. Call (785)776-6281.

435 Computers

21-INCH MONITOR, Sony Trinitron CRT 1600x1200 resolution 25mm aperture grill pitch. Specifications available at http://docs.us.dell.com/docs/monitors/55347/specs.htm \$250, call (785)341-8691; if no answer leave message.

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465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale 785-317-3261.

FOR SALE: Three student tickets. KSU vs. Texas. Make offer. Email: ayb5983@ksu.edu or call (785)341-6212. Ask for Tony.

WANT TO buy ICAT tickets to Texas and Iowa State. Call (785)313-1711.

WANTED: FIVE student GA and two reserved tickets for ISU. Please call (785)587-8079.

WANTED: TO buy student football tickets for November 9 game against ISU. Call (785)770-3309.

500 transportation

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1997 HONDA Accord SE. Automatic, loaded, keyless entry, alloy wheels, tinted windows, well maintained. Call (785)770-9327.

1998 TOYOTA Tacoma Extended Cab 4x4, maroon, five-speed, cruise, power windows and locks. Great truck \$11,500 firm. Call (785)341-6715.

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300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

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Deadlines

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\$8.00  
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20¢ per word

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20 words or less  
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each word over 20  
25¢ per word

3 DAYS  
20 words or less  
\$11.05  
each word over 20  
30¢ per word

4 DAYS  
20 words or less  
\$12.25  
each word over 20  
35¢ per word

5 DAYS  
20 words or less  
\$13.35  
each word over 20  
40¢ per word  
(consecutive day rate)

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USA SPRING Break Presents Spring Break 2003 Campus Raps. Wanted. Earn two free trips for 15 people Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida. Philadelphia Based Corporate Office. Call Toll Free 1-877-460-6077 ext.14. Ask for Craig. www.usaspringbreak.com

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2 DAYS  
20 words or less  
\$9.40  
each word over 20  
25¢ per word

3 DAYS  
20 words or less  
\$11.05  
each word over 20  
30¢ per word



## SAFERIDE Board to vote on busing system

Continued from Page 1

He said the task force is now in contact with the Riley County district attorney discussing if a portion of money from DUIs in Riley County could be utilized for SafeRide. Kohman said the task force also is seeking corporate sponsors to help pay for SafeRide costs. Task force members will speak to the Aggieville Business Association, Briggs Auto Group and other corporations, Kohman said.

Then, he said the task force will have to iron out logistics, such as where pick-up and drop off points would be, who will have privileges to use SafeRide and how to address abuses of the program.

"We don't know if we will have to issue cards, or an electronic slip you can print off KATS," Kohman said. "These are all issues the task force will have to decide. So, it's starting to come together."

A plebiscite vote last spring showed most students favored a SafeRide program. It also showed the majority of them would utilize the service, and a majority would pay \$2 per semester for it. Kohman said there still is a positive response to the program.

"From what we've got going on so far, the feedback seems real positive," he said. "I'm excited for the students because I think we've got everyone working on the same page for the same goal, and I hope before I graduate, which is in May, I'll be able to take the SafeRide bus home some night."

Once there is more of a concrete program, Kohman said he and task force members will speak to student groups, such as GAMMA, Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and greek houses, to gain their input. Kohman said implementing a SafeRide program is important to ensure the safety of students and others.

"If we save one life, if we avert one person from driving drunk and killing themselves or another, then this program is a success," he said. "There is no dollar amount on student safety and a life. It's worth it."

## ROTC | Cadets put in 6 hours of work to clean up KSU stadium after home football games

Continued from Page 1

The cleaning process begins Thursdays, when Aaron Devan, senior in electrical engineering and cadet wing commander, meets with athletic department officials to discuss any progress.

Then, after every home football game, cadets arrive about five hours after the game begins. They begin by picking up the north lawn of the stadium, then comb the stands for any leftover beverages and dump them into buckets to be drained. The cadets are split into different groups, each with its own responsibility.

"We use souped-up leaf blowers to blow the trash into the white aisles, then we sweep up any accumulated trash and bag it," said Steven Sisson, senior in marketing and public relations officer for the 270th cadet wing. "It is really a pretty efficient way of

collecting all of the trash. The blowers will pick up everything there is to get."

Devan said there is more trash in certain sections.

"The alumni section is surprisingly the area with the most trash, and the student section is probably the cleanest," Devan said.

Mark Schnell, freshman in architectural engineering and first-year cadet, said he appreciates sections that clean up their trash.

"The band does an awesome job of picking up after themselves after every game," he said.

Cleaning the stadium helps avoid bird and insect problems, but it can be dirty. Air Force ROTC cadets don't seem to mind.

"You get to know people in the corps, and that makes it fun," Auld said. "Plus you find some pretty interesting things sometimes. I found a new sweatshirt the other day, a

food coupon and some sunglasses."

Other cadets have found money, cell phones and even a hearing aid.

"It's fun in its own weird way," said Jeff Boyles, senior in geography and director of training.

"You get a chance to communicate with each other on a social level, and that's something we don't have time to do otherwise."

Sisson said the work is worth it.

"It's hard work, but it is a lot of fun getting to hang out and joke around," Sisson said. "Granted, it's dirty work, but it's still a lot of fun."

It's also the main source of income for the corps. It earns \$3,000 per game.

"It's the way we pay for all the things we do," Sisson said. "It carries us through the spring and summer. Basically, it pays for everything we do as a unit and funds the cadet

lounge."

Devan said cadets are not required to go, but there is always a high turnout.

"It's kind of a neat management and leadership feat," he said.

"It is hard to inspire people to pick up trash and do it well, but they are up here after every game instead of going out with their friends or spending time with their family. They're dedicated to cleaning up trash to support our organization."

That dedication is evident in cadets like Owen Walker, second-year cadet from K-State-Salina.

He and other Salina cadets travel more than an hour to help clean the trash.

"I signed up to help because I receive a scholarship to help pay tuition," said Walker, sophomore in the professional pilot program. "It's the least I can do."

Later games mean later

night for the clean-up crew. After evening games, cleaning starts around midnight and ends at 6 a.m. The next shift comes at 8 a.m. and ends around noon.

"It's a testament to the dedication of the corps," Sisson said. "There is the same number of people out here when it is bitter cold as there is on the first game in August, and about the same number of people at 6 p.m. as 2 a.m."

Sisson said most people don't realize the amount of work that goes into cleaning up a stadium and the surrounding area.

"Before I joined ROTC, I didn't realize how much trash there is or who cleans it up — you just don't think about it," he said. "You are kind of proud to get it all cleaned up," said Schnell, who normally comes for the night shift.

"I hope people recognize what we do and just how much of a chore this really is."

## BUSH | Former president honors Eisenhower, celebrates renovations at library in Abilene

Continued from Page 1

here in Abilene can indeed change the world," Bush said.

"We are reminded that the same commitment to principle that radiated from here in the heart of America, together with presidential leadership, can continue to advance the cause of human freedom."

Bush urged the gathering of more than 4,000 people to "study Eisenhower's example carefully and do your best to follow it. If you do, I have no doubt that the best (for the country) is yet to be."

To emphasize his point, Bush quoted the late president's observation on the national importance of the Midwest: "Whatever America hopes to come to pass in the world must first come to pass in the heart of America."

As the nation considers military action against Iraq, Bush told the audience to take heed of a quote attrib-

### Important people present

- Grandson David Eisenhower and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, of Berwyn, Pa.
- 41st President of the United States George H.W. Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush.
- Archivist of the United States John Carlin, former Kansas governor from 1979-87.
- Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who served under former President Richard Nixon from 1969-73.
- Kansas Gov. Bill Graves.
- Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.
- Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan.
- Abilene native Marlin Fitzwater, press

secretary for former presidents Bush and Ronald Reagan.

- Two former Eisenhower staff members: Thomas R. Price, member of the late president's campaign staff in 1952; and Stanley M. Rumbough Jr., Eisenhower's special White House assistant in 1954.

- K-State Provost James Coffman, who helped establish the KSU Institute for Military History for 20th Century Studies in collaboration with the Eisenhower center and the Command General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth.

- Stewart Etherington, director of the Eisenhower Foundation and Abilene and Lynda Scheele, executive director of the foundation.



Former President George Bush speaks Saturday morning at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidency commemorating Eisenhower's 112th birthday in Abilene, Kan.

Kelly Glasscock  
COLLEGIAN

uted to Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied forces during World War II.

"Americans, indeed all free men, remember that in the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy as a prisoner's chains," Bush said, quoting Eisenhower.

Then, referring to his own

son — George W. Bush — the former president asked audience members for their prayers and support for the president.

"He is leading with principle and, in the view of this totally unbiased observer, is making America proud," Bush said.

And Paton and Tate's conclusion to the appearance — "everything I expected and more," Tate said.

"I was a big fan of George H.W. Bush," Paton said. "So of course I respect the current president. This was great."

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FREE DELIVERY  
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LARGE CHEESE PIZZA • MONDAY ONLY  
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\* On your Bernina credit card, subject to credit approval. No interest, No Payments Until January 2004 Offer. Minimum purchase of \$1,000 required. Finance charges will not be imposed on these purchases and payments will not be required until the 12-month promotional period of your account is kept current. Standard Rate APR for both No Interest, No Payments Until January 2004 and No Interest, No Payments For One Year Offer is 20.9%. For Accounts not kept current, the default rate 24.9% will be applied to all balances. Minimum Finance Charge \$1.00. Offer valid on purchases made only on October 19, 2002. Certain rules apply to the allocation of payments and finance charges on your promotional purchase if you make more than one purchase on your Bernina credit card. Call 1-800-967-4110 or review your cardholder agreement for more information.  
\*\* On your Bernina credit card, subject to credit approval. No interest, No Payments For 1 Year\*\* Offer. Minimum purchase of \$1,000 required. Finance charges will not be imposed on these purchases and payments will not be required until the 12-month promotional period of your account is kept current. Standard Rate APR for both No Interest, No Payments Until January 2004 and No Interest, No Payments For One Year Offer is 20.9%. For Accounts not kept current, the default rate 24.9% will be applied to all balances. Minimum Finance Charge \$1.00. Offer valid on purchases made only on October 19, 2002. Certain rules apply to the allocation of payments and finance charges on your promotional purchase if you make more than one purchase on your Bernina credit card. Call 1-800-967-4110 or review your cardholder agreement for more information.

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Tuesday, October 15, 2002

## Former professor dies

### Controversial author loses fight with lung cancer



Stephen Ambrose  
HISTORIAN, FORMER  
K-STATE PROFESSOR

By Scot Gammill  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Historian Stephen Ambrose died Sunday at a Bay St. Louis, Miss., hospital after fighting lung cancer since April. He was 66.

Ambrose, author of more than 30 history books, was a K-State faculty member during the 1969-70 academic year.

He was known for many things, including biographies of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon. He also wrote "D-Day, June 6, 1944: The Climatic Battle of World War II" in 1995, the year after the 50th anniversary of the landing at Normandy. The HBO TV series "Band of Brothers" is based on some of his work.

He also founded the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans.

"He was a historian superstar," said Bob Linder, professor of history. "He became the most famous military historian

See AMBROSE Page 10

## Police myths dispelled

### Busy shifts, arrests characteristics of time spent on patrol

Day in the Life Of

The "Day in the Life Of" series will focus on people and their jobs, giving students a look into a daily life different from their own. A Collegian reporter will shadow the individual and tell his or her story.

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police officers have become the enemy as students on their own for the first time party among aggravated neighbors. The conflict is one that will not change as the men in blue uphold the law, but a greater understanding of their perspective may help students know how to better handle themselves when confronted with a badge. For that reason, I spent two shifts riding with officers in their patrol cars as they completed their daily routines of party-busting and speeder-stopping. Here's their story.

Day 1

7:10 a.m. Officer Patrick Tiede walks into the briefing room at the Riley County Police Department. As a senior

See POLICE Page 10

## Virginian shot, killed

### Investigators not ruling out connection to sniper shootings

By Matthew Barakat  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — A woman was killed outside a Home Depot store Monday night, and police were trying to determine whether the shooting was related to the sniper spree responsible for eight deaths in the region in the past 12 days.

"A female has been shot

and killed," said Fairfax County Police Lt. Amy Lubas.

The woman was felled by a single shot at about 9:30 p.m., authorities said. All the other deaths were also caused by one shot.

A police spokesman said roads were being closed in the area, about 10 miles west of Washington, D.C. The Maryland task force investigating the sniper attacks was confer-

ring with Fairfax authorities to see if Monday's victim was the sniper's ninth.

Virginia State Police said they were looking for a white Chevrolet Astro van, last seen traveling east on Route 50 from Falls Church. Interstates 66 and 95 are nearby. Witnesses at some of the earlier shootings said a white van or truck left the scene.

The Home Depot is in the

Seven Corners Shopping Center, a 450-thousand-square-foot strip shopping center with a parking garage. The center also has a grocery store, an electronics retailer and a pet supply retailer.

The body of the victim lay under a sheet in the parking lot in front of the Home Depot, on the first floor of a two-story structure, 30 yards from the store entrance.

## A DEGREE BETTER

### Women receiving more bachelor's degrees than men

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women may have more opportunities and more education than ever, according to a recent report.

More American women than men have received bachelor's degrees every year since 1982, according to a July report from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau.

On average, men still have more years of education than women, but the rate at which women have been attending college has increased, said Jim Ragan Jr., professor of economics. The number of women receiving bachelor's degrees almost has doubled since 1980, he said.

Ragan said there are several reasons for the trend.

"Over the last 30 years, wages have increased faster for women than men, so there's more of a reward for receiving a college degree for women than there was 30 years ago," he said.

Women are increasing their skills faster than men, Ragan said. The number of opportunities for women has also increased, he said.

In addition, the length of time women expect to spend in the labor force has increased, he said.

"The working life of women has increased," he said. "It's now financially more attractive to go out and get a college degree than it was 30 to 40 years ago."

Women are getting married and having children at later ages than they were 30 years ago, making it easier to work toward a degree, he said.

Melissa Divine, instructor of women's studies, said the trend also could be fueled by opportunities.

"One of the things is that doors are open now," she said. "We can get education. We're encouraged to get an education."

Divine said women may realize success can be achieved through a degree. It's no longer unusual for women to attend college, she said.

"We have templates for success," she said. "The templates we see on television shows show that it's not unusual to go to school. It's now unusual to find women who don't entertain that idea."

Today's career options are much more broad than in the past, Divine said. Women are shifting away from traditional female professions, she said.

"A lot of it is about understanding that 'I have to have a career that's dependable,'" she said.

"Knowledge is power, as cliché as it sounds. The one way that we have some control over our own destinies is being able to determine and have genuine choice. Financial freedom is one of the ways we can achieve that."

The trend could have important implications for women in the long run, Divine said.

"I think it's a continued cultural shift," she said. "Once women are allowed to compete, we will compete."

See WOMEN Page 10

## Education levels determining factor of average earnings

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More education could equal more lifetime earnings.

A recent report from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau indicates that during the average adult's working life, people with bachelor's degrees earn about \$1 million more than people with only high school degrees.

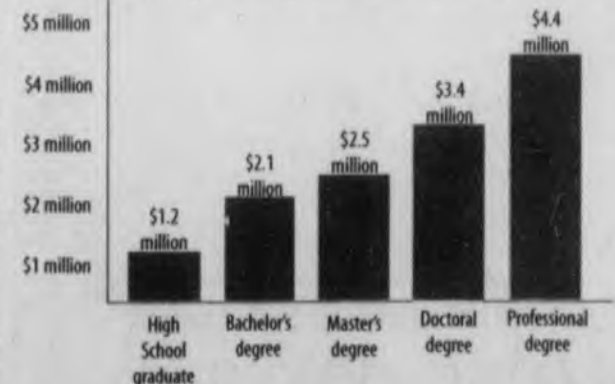
A master's degree recipient earns about \$500,000 more than people with bachelor's degrees, and earnings increase by about \$1 million for each additional degree thereafter, according to the report.

"I think that those figures are real and that people can realistically expect that their earning power will increase or commence with their education," said Jim Guikema, associate vice provost for graduate research and associate dean of the Graduate School. "If you look at how the earning potentials of the citizens of Kansas are impacted by what we do at Kansas State, the impact is tremendous. There are people in Kansas who are earning much more than if they had not had their contact with Kansas State."

Extra financial incentives

See DEGREES Page 10

The average earnings during the adult working life



Estimates are based on 1999 earnings projected over a typical work life, defined as the period between the ages of 25 and 64.

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau

## INSIDE



### Manhattan metal: Little Apple bands defy pop culture, rock to edgier, hard music style

The Edge, Page 7

## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Indonesia blames al-Qaeda for Bali bomb as U.S. citizens urged to flee**  
Indonesia's government, reeling from a bomb attack in Bali that killed at least 180 people, acknowledged for the first time that al-Qaeda is active on its soil — setting the stage for a crackdown on extremists.  
Page 3

**U.N. says Liberia smuggling military equipment violates sanctions**  
Liberia smuggled more than 200 tons of military equipment into the country in violation of U.N. sanctions, according to a U.N. report that calls for an arms embargo to be expanded.  
Page 5

**Shots fired from civilian vehicles at U.S. forces in Kuwait, no casualties**  
U.S. military forces in Kuwait came under gunfire Monday for the second time in a week, this time without any casualties. Shots were fired from two civilian vehicles on soldiers near a Kuwait training area.  
Page 5

**Union says GOP claims on work rules exaggerated in security debate**  
The battle between Democrats and Republicans over labor rights for a proposed Homeland Security Department's workers has caused a six-week impasse on Senate legislation that would create the agency.  
Page 8

**Party to challenge annulment of vote**  
Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica's party vowed to challenge the annulment of the Serbian presidential elections, claiming Monday that voter lists were inflated with the names of dead or nonexistent people.

## Weather

Today 62 | 32

Wednesday 60 | 34



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**Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer**

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14 Workbench attachment  
15 Related to cooking  
17 Singer  
18 Trot  
19 Penn pal  
21 Scarecrow stuffing  
24 Sly  
28 Mine  
29 Plain  
30 Coach  
31 Terrific  
32 Appomattox VIP  
33 Religious school  
35 Arm bone  
36 Battle the clock

**DOWN**  
2 Chili notation  
3 Zilch  
4 Hebrew prophet  
5 Standard  
6 Away  
7 Involving immediate concerns  
8 Speed-reading teacher  
9 "The — on the Fives"  
10 Spot in the water  
11 Lachrymal drop  
16 Promptly  
20 Egress  
22 Rent  
23 Rove  
24 Jacques, e.g.  
26 Divinely authoritative  
27 Role for Calista  
28 Actress  
29 Calendar  
31 Summer-time pest  
34 Van Gogh subject  
36 Herschel's  
37 McBride of "Boston Public"

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-15**

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
U H M K W T E W R G X T L U  
L M A I T E Y S M H W I T U F X L G  
A B W M U H M Y I L M S W K F A W  
B W M S U W F X S U F W M B H G I T E  
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Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals S

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: Cryptoclassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**FACES IN THE CROWD**



Illustration by Adam Hayes COLLEGIAN

**Jersey street to be renamed in honor of actor-director**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A New Jersey street will soon be renamed in honor of movie actor-director Kevin Smith, a native of the state who is now filming in a New Jersey community.

Paulsboro Mayor John Burzichelli said Thursday that officials plan to rename Tyler Street as Kevin Smith Way, but a date for the ceremony will not be scheduled until the proposal has been approved.

Large crowds have come to watch Smith film "Jersey Girl," a small-town love story starring off-screen couple Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez that began production in August.

**Campbell decision reversed**

Three appeal-court judges ruled Monday that a British newspaper was justified in publishing a photo of Naomi Campbell leaving a drug addiction center, as the fashion model had lied to the media about drug problems.

Earlier this year, a High Court judge ordered the Daily Mirror tabloid to pay Campbell \$5,425 in damages and meet her court costs, reportedly \$310,000.

The earlier decision came as a result of the judge's ruling that the newspaper had breached her right to confidentiality by running the story in February 2001.

**Carter returns to normal life**

After winning the Nobel Peace Prize, former President Carter spent Sunday morning

teaching Sunday school in his southwest Georgia hometown.

The former president, who won the prize Friday for his peacemaking and humanitarian work, has been a member of Maranatha Baptist Church since he returned from the White House in 1981. Parishioners and visitors lined up at 7 a.m. to hear him speak.

**Folk singer shows endurance**

Lis Harvey can rest her voice now.

The folk singer reached her goal of performing in all 50 states in 60 days with a performance Sunday at Ginkgo Coffeehouse in St. Paul, Minn.

Harvey is trying to enter the Guinness Book of Records for the fastest 50-state tour by a solo female musician. She toured America in a borrowed station wagon, putting 17,000 miles on the car in two months.

**Hundreds sing to Queen**

Hundreds braved the wind and rain to serenade Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip in Ottawa — though the crowd was missing one politician who isn't a fan of the monarchy.

The queen, along with Prime Minister Jean Chretien and other dignitaries, watched a musical celebration Sunday that included singers and dancers.

Later, the royal couple and the prime minister joined hundreds of veterans and others at the National War Memorial in downtown Ottawa to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

**The blotter | Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Friday, Oct. 11**

■ At 9:40 a.m., Timothy Blenn, 414 Osage, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,288.23.  
■ At 11:30 a.m., Peggy Wilson, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.  
■ At 12:45 p.m., Cedric Johnson, 2100 Prairie Glenn, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$27,750.  
■ At 1:20 p.m., Matthew Arnold, 215 Ridge Drive, Apt. N, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$960.  
■ At 4:10 p.m., William Burgess, 600 Riley Lane, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$10,000.  
■ At 4:30 p.m., Andrew Smith, 1224 Pomeroy, No. 1, was arrested for aggravated battery and abuse of a child. Bond was set at \$50,000.  
■ At 5:40 p.m., Matthew LaMaster, 1209 Yuma, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.  
■ At 11:45 p.m., Jacob Gibbs, 2616 Brockman St., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
■ At 12:15 a.m., Bobby Henry, 1829 College Heights, Apt. 5, was arrested for aggravated assault and criminal use of weapons. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
■ At 1:40 a.m., Derrek Bunnell, 2523 Candle Crest, was arrested for battery. Bond was set

at \$500.  
■ At 1:48 a.m., Chad Barnes, 530 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 2:45 a.m., Jeffery Lundgren, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 10 a.m., Bobby Pearson, Ogden, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
■ At 11:10 a.m., Thomas Murphy, 1126 Ratone, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$665.81.  
■ At 1:50 p.m., Charlene Toombs, 1302 Flinthills, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
■ At 3:23 p.m., Daniel Thornton, 715 Colorado, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$279.  
■ At 4 p.m., Brad Freidenberger, 2421 Woodway, Apt. K, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$154.  
■ At 7:30 p.m., Vincent Hope, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 403, was arrested for worthless check, failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,550.  
■ At 7:55 p.m., Abraham Morales, 2225 Browning, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 10:35 p.m., Jeremiah Abbott, 3014 Sandstone, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
■ At 10:45 p.m., Jeremy Boger, 2014 Seaton, Apt. 6, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Sunday, Oct. 13**

■ At 12:01 a.m., Kurt Brundage, 21 Goodnow Hall, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**The planner | Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Dorothy L. Thompson Lecture Series** that was scheduled for tonight in the Union Forum Hall is canceled because of unforeseen circumstances.  
■ **Fort Riley classes** will run today through Dec. 14. The dates have changed since publication of the line schedule. Civilian enrollment starts Oct. 7.  
■ **Up 'Til Dawn** is accepting applications for six-person teams to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Holton 203.  
■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural volleyball, four-wall handball singles, four-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout today through Thursday in the administrative office.  
■ **2002-03 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Friday, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.  
■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.  
■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.  
■ **Basic library classes** will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408 and 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114.  
■ **Royal Purple yearbook pictures** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Moore Hall and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight in Putnam Hall and Alpha Gamma Rho.

■ **Voter registration tables** will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Plaza.  
■ **Frankenstein: Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series** will have David Pauls present "Frankenstein in the Future: Medical Ethics and the Monster" at noon in Hale Hemisphere Room.  
■ **Vetcats Toastmasters** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Hills Center on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.  
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation Workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call (785) 532-6505 for a reservation.  
■ **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 218.  
■ **Union Program Council** is having an all UPC meeting at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.  
■ **GAMMA** will meet and have a speaker on alcohol poisoning at 6 tonight in Union 213.  
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. today at 1745 Anderson Ave.  
■ **SGA committee meetings today in OSAS conference room:** senate operations at 6 p.m. and governmental relations at 9 p.m.  
■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.  
■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.  
■ **K-State Ski Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.  
■ **The Association of Residence Halls** will have a General Body meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Union Big 12.  
■ **Future Financial Planners** will meet and have a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.  
■ **A Community Service Program** International and Kansas teams informational meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 in Union 212.

**Corrections and clarifications**  
There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The president of the Manhattan chapter of Phi Delta Theta is Mike Arlesic. Kevin Gorman is the activities chair at the Salina chapter. There was an error in the Oct. 8 Collegian. Eric Aggson is not the director of Axé Capoeira, and the group did not initiate break dancing. A dojo is not a martial arts master. The Collegian regrets the errors.

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10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**Putnam Hall & Alpha Gamma Rho**  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Next up: Wednesday, Oct. 16  
West Hall 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Alpha Gamma Rho 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

**RING WEEK IS HERE!**  
Students with 60\* credit hours can order their official K-State Class Rings this week. Look for the ArtCarved ring table in front of the Union Bookstore through Oct. 18.  
**December graduates:** this is your last chance to order your ring in time for graduation.  
Check out  
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## Local transportation agency delays vote on SafeRide proposal

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Board members of the Riley County Area Transportation Agency said Monday they needed more detailed information about SafeRide, a late-night transportation program, before voting to allow use of their services.

Members tabled the issue, requesting further dialogue between ATA and K-State.

K-State's SafeRide Task Force had contacted ATA Executive Director Richard Daily about using ATA's buses to transport students from Aggieville and campus during Friday and Saturday nights, and possibly Thursday nights. Shifts would run from about 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Daily presented the idea to the board and outlined requirements he had discussed with the task force — no funding from ATA, time-and-a-half pay for drivers, an on-call dispatcher and someone sober accompanying the driver.

"My thought from the business standpoint is it's more money," Daily said. "But it's also a service to the community."

However, the board wanted specifics regarding cost, revenue, the necessity of a program, who else had been contacted about it, bussing routes and safety of drivers.

"K-State has a shuttle service of its own. Why don't they use it?" board member Robert Smith said.

He said revenue would have to be substantial for ATA to benefit from SafeRide.

"It used to be when you got drunk in Aggieville, you called a cop, and they took you home," Smith said. "Unless it's

**"They're drunk. They're belligerent. Unless we get a phenomenal amount of money, I don't think it's worth it"**

Chuck Jackson  
BOARD MEMBER OF RILEY COUNTY AREA TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

a sizeable amount of money, we're in for more trouble than it's worth.

"Do we really need this kind of grief?"

Smith said he would consider it if ATA would make at least \$500 per night.

Board member Chuck Jackson agreed substantial revenue was necessary for a future "yes" vote.

"With what they call binge drinking these days, they don't just drink one beer. They drink a whole pitcher," he said. "They're drunk. They're belligerent."

"Unless we get a phenomenal amount of money, I don't think it's worth it."

Daily previously said it would cost \$83.50 for a 16-passenger vehicle to transport students each night for three hours. That cost included mileage traveled, gallons of fuel used, maintenance and driver/dispatcher wages.

However, Daily did not quote an exact price to board members. He said details would be ironed out later.

"I want to see a written plan with routes," said Debbie Nuss, board member. "I want to see a budget of what it would cost. In concept, I could say I'm willing to explore this."

But she said she needs more information.

"Is this because they explored all other possibilities, and is this the last resort for them?" she said. "If it will gen-

erate revenue for us that will allow us to do other things, then fine."

Board President Lorene Oppy said she understood the board's concerns, but she said SafeRide would benefit students. She also said K-State has tried other ways, such as cab service, to carry out such a program.

"Bottom line is I think it's a good thing," she said. "When I had kids down in Aggieville, I wish they'd had transportation."

Members said they would consider and vote on using ATA for SafeRide when Daily could present them with further program information.

"It's definitely a move in the right direction to continue dialogue with the ATA," said Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman, SafeRide task force member. "I'm pleased with their decision, and I'm looking forward to creating a proposal that both K-State and ATA can work with."

No task force members attended the meeting, but Kohman said they will address the board when logistics are nailed down.

"It's all deciding who's going to use it, what nights a week — this is all stuff we need to have before we go to them," he said.

Kohman said the task force will discuss issues raised by the board at its next meeting, for which a date has not been set.

## Indonesia blaming al-Qaeda for bombing attack that killed at least 180 in nightclub

By Michael Casey  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indonesia's government, reeling from a bomb attack that killed at least 180 people, acknowledged for the first time Monday that al-Qaeda is active on its soil — setting the stage for a possible crackdown on extremists.

Stocks plummeted in the capital Jakarta, and markets sank elsewhere in Southeast Asia as tourists fled the country, already one of the region's most fragile economies.

But many Americans said they were planning to stay, contrary to State Department advice and despite warnings U.S. interests could be the next targets.

The car bomb Saturday at a nightclub packed with foreigners on the resort island is likely to harm more than just the economy and tourism. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, and despite U.S. pressure and the discovery of an al-Qaeda-linked terror network in neighboring Singapore and Malaysia, Indonesia had insisted there was no threat of violent extremism on its soil.

The turnaround came after a Cabinet meeting in Jakarta Monday, when Defense Minister Matori Abdul Djailid said, "We are sure al-Qaeda is here."

"The Bali bomb blast is linked to al-Qaeda with the cooperation of local terrorists," he said.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri is likely to face growing demands to arrest high-profile suspects whose continued freedom has astounded law enforcement officials in other countries. Whether she can do so without provoking extremists —

and possible further attacks — is an open question.

In Washington, President Bush had strong words for the Indonesian leader, saying he planned to talk to her about the need to crack down on terrorism.

"I hope I hear the resolve of a leader who recognizes that any time terrorists take hold in a country it's going to weaken the country itself," Bush said.

"And there has to be a firm and deliberate desire to find out — find the killers before they kill somebody else," he said.

Security Minister Bambang Susilo Yudoyono said there were signs terrorists were planning attacks against industrial sites, including ExxonMobil's Arun liquefied natural gas plant in Aceh and the Caltex refinery in Sumatra.

"We will increase the security alert in those areas," Yudoyono said.

On Bali, there was no visible evidence of a higher security presence or stricter controls at the airport, though police insisted an elite unit had been deployed.

The FBI and Australian detectives joined the hunt for the killers. Investigators from Scotland Yard were on the way, and Germany said it might send experts.

Bali police said 27 witnesses had been questioned.

Suspicion has fallen on Jemaah Islamiyah, a group that Singapore says is based in Indonesia and is linked to Osama bin Laden's terror network. But the group's leader denied involvement.

"All the allegations against me are groundless. I challenge them to prove anything," Abu

Bakar Bashir said.

"I suspect that the bombing was engineered by the United States and its allies to justify allegations that Indonesia is a base for terrorists."

Indonesia has refused to arrest Bashir, saying he has committed no crimes and that an anti-terrorism law has not been passed by Parliament.

Underlying the reluctance is a fear that arresting Bashir could provoke a backlash against the nascent democracy in the world's most populous Muslim nation, and that providing the military wider powers to deal with terrorism could herald a return of human rights abuses.

Malaysia and Singapore have jailed scores of suspected Jemaah Islamiyah members accused of plotting to bomb the U.S. Embassy and other Western targets. The group has carried out bombings in the Philippines.

Jemaah Islamiyah is believed to have four tons of ammonium nitrate, a chemical used to make the Oklahoma City truck bomb, purchased by a suspected Malaysian member who the Malaysian government says allowed two of the Sept. 11 hijackers to use his apartment in 2000.

The U.S. Embassy ordered all nonessential staff and dependents to leave Indonesia, and said other Americans in Indonesia should consider leaving.

Up to 20,000 Americans are believed to be in Indonesia, although few are permanent residents. Many are employees of U.S. energy companies, which have extensive interests in the resource-rich nation.



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## TO THE POINT SafeRide needs support from student leaders

It has been made clear that K-State students want a SafeRide program.

A plebiscite vote in March showed that most students are in favor of the late-night transportation program.

Now it is time for the city to get involved.

On Monday, Riley County Area

Transportation Agency members decided that they need more information about SafeRide before they further explore the topic, but many members voiced their disapproval for the program.

ATA members need to realize how beneficial a SafeRide program can be to students.

SGA has created a SafeRide task force to help push this issue along, but none of the task force members were in attendance at Monday's meeting.

Manhattan citizen's will never know how important SafeRide is to K-State students unless student representatives are there to inform them.

ATA members should certainly do some research on the topic themselves, but at the same time, our elected representatives must be at meetings to represent students.

SafeRide is needed and wanted. SGA and the Manhattan community need to work together to make sure it happens for K-State and the community.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## JUST SAY NO Cutting back on involvement lowers stress, improves life

We are given instruction on how to say no to drugs, sex and whatever else our elders consider to be bad for us. But did anyone ever teach us to say no to responsibility?

K-State is a land of opportunity, but that opportunity has a price. With hundreds of organizations and clubs to join, internship opportunities, after-school jobs and active social lives, it is no wonder so many stressed-out and sleep-deprived people are missing classes and earning low GPAs.

How much is too much? How does one know which extracurricular activity is worth doing? And most importantly, how do we say no once we have figured it all out? I might not have all the answers, but I do have a few pretty good ones.

There are three main factors to consider. Health comes first. If you are so busy running from meeting to meeting to class to meeting to meeting, it is unlikely you are taking care of your body. Remember, your body allows you to do all of these things.

Being too busy to eat right and exercise regularly will simply add to the effects of stress on your body. A certain amount of stress is good for you. It serves as a motivator and causes the release of adrenaline into the blood, which is just like putting gas into your car. But, if you never refuel, you will simply become a broken-down car on the shoulder of the highway.

The second factor is focus. All the résumé padding in the world will not do you any good if you fail to get the degree you are here for. When your grades start dropping because you are too worn out to study, it is a good sign you need to cut back.

This is a delicate balance. If you do all class work and have no outside involvement or job experience, prospective employers will be concerned you are lacking in practical application. Get the GPA you need to be content and stick to the activities you will be proud of 10 years later.

Finally, beware of neglecting the people important to you. If you have meetings every day of the week, causing your friends and family to forget what you look like, then cut back.

Try to use the rule of 10: "In 10 years, will I wish I would have spent more time with my loved ones, or will I be glad I went to all those boring meetings?"

You will leave K-State someday, and it will be the relationships you have formed that stay with you.

Now, the question is, what activities are worth it?

This can only be answered through a personal evaluation of your values. I suggest first making a list of the principles you truly value in life (Hint: use the rule of 10 again). Next, cross reference that list with a list of your potential and current activities.

When you discover you have an activity that does not coincide with any of your values, give it the boot. It will take some soul searching, but if you think

about sacrificing the free time you could potentially spend being with your loved ones, sleeping, etc., it will become easier to make a decision.

Finally, how do you say no once the verdict has been reached?

Be firm. Do not listen to persuasion and just say no! You may want to explain your reasoning, but do not allow a debate to ensue. This might be a difficult feat at first, but will become easier with practice.

In the event that you feel guilty about using the "n" word, think about how guilty you feel every time you skip a class, blow off a friend to go to a meeting or do poorly on a homework assignment because you are too tired to give it the attention needed.

I imagine a campus of students not fueled by anxiety and caffeine, but by genuine refreshment and a healthy, balanced lifestyle.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at [neb6793@ksu.edu](mailto:neb6793@ksu.edu).



NASRINA BURNETT



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

## Good to be bad: Misuse of term 'ghetto' spreads throughout mainstream culture

If ghetto is now what is cool and acceptable, I'd rather be unpopular.

When did ghetto become fabulous? It seems like there are plenty of people embracing this word as a term of endearment.

It has slowly made its entrance into the mainstream with the help of television, movies and music.

It is fairly common to have songs and albums with ghetto in the title. Pras had a hit song titled, "Ghetto Superstar." Usher has a song that says, "Hey yo, hey yo, hey yo, ain't nothin' like some good ol' ghetto." Lauryn Hill sings, "Every ghetto, every city and suburban place I've been, made me recall my days in the New Jerusalem."

Even POD, Rod Stewart and Elvis Presley have sprinkled the word throughout a song lyric, not to mention albums like Mystikal's "Ghetto Fabulous," Master P's "Ghetto D," and Jaheim's "Ghetto Love."

"Ghetto" was used for the first time in Venice in 1516, according to the Oxford English Dictionary. The first recorded written use of the word occurred in 1611 in Coryat's Crudities, in which he describes "the place where the whole fraternity of the lews (sick) dwelleth together, which is called the Ghetto."

The Italian word was originally used to describe the gated section of a community Jewish people were restricted to. They were viewed as cultural minorities, and thus restricted because of their views.

The adoption of the term by African-Americans was not their own. The term was associated with negativity, much like now. Just because some people choose to embrace it does not make it a huggable thing.

Ghetto has become quite familiar with today's popular culture. Searching through [www.google.com](http://www.google.com) for the word yielded 783,000 sites in 17 seconds.

Ghetto has gone from a word used in the African-American community to commonplace thanks to the effervescence of hip-hop. Artists like Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera and Limp Bizkit are taking a cue from leading hip-hop artists and making it into a "fashion statement."

Understanding that the sincerest form of flattery is imitation, it's simple to see the effect African-American culture has had on society. Every day, more white kids are wearing braids and making dreadlocks while purchasing anything Sean John, FUBU, Phat Farm or Rocawear puts out.

It is not uncommon in Manhattan to hear loud bass-filled choruses coming from a vehicle and see a small, white homeboy sitting reclined in the driver's seat.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not "hating" on those people who just "like their hair like that" or are just "comfortable dressing like this." What I do disagree with is the sudden embrace that being "ghetto" is receiving.

The real shame is that being "ghetto" has become acceptable. Students can say Tuesdays are "ghetto music nights" at a certain bar. A girl can say her friend's outfit has a "ghetto flair." And my personal favorite, when you're feeling creative, you can "ghetto-rig" things to fit your taste.

Being that African-Americans only account for 13 percent of the United States' population, it is impossible for us to be the source that makes albums go triple and quadruple platinum.

Seventy percent of all hip-hop is purchased by non-blacks. So where do you think they get their ideas about black men and women and their visions of "ghetto life"?

How dare we criticize people for calling us by the same thing we call ourselves? How dare we continue to scrape, kill and steal to get away from a place that is now the "place to be?"

When everyone plays into the whole fabulousness of being "ghetto," they limit themselves, as well as eliminate cultural diversity.

Variety is the spice of life, but when everyone deviates from the norm, they take away the seasoning.



ANGEL WILSON

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at [angelw@ksu.edu](mailto:angelw@ksu.edu).

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Even though Pamela Anderson and Shania Twain have hepatitis, I'd still like to have sex with them.

Hey Dominos, do you think you could cut the cheesy bread next time?

I'm just saying, tight-whities give more support.

Eli Roberson is a ball hog. Wait a minute. We won this week. Never mind.

Steve Washington is a ball hog.

If a nation is judged by how dangerous its enemies are, will Iraq be ranked ahead of the United States in this week's BCS?

I think my roommates and I smoke too much.

Darren Sproles is Mighty Mouse.

You know what's fun? Farting in the GA section at

football games. Why? Because it drifts right over to the ICAT section.

Our drum major is a fox.

There's so much trash in the yards on Ratone. People who live there need to do something and pick it up.

I would just like to give a big thank you to the smokers outside my hall who let me in every time I lose my keys.

Why do hot guys always get with ugly girls?

The bed's too big for just the two of us.

Do those breast-enlargement pills make you lactate?

Sometimes we have to put our roommate on the porch because she has really bad gas.

I don't know who he was, but the dude doing the can-can all game on Saturday was

hilarious. He should go to every game and everybody should do the can-can.

To the idiot last week ripping on Eli Roberson: Next time, you should check the stats and watch out for those 71-yard gains. Anyone who can run like that shouldn't be taken out of the game.

Skinny girls hang out with fat girls so they won't have to borrow any of their clothes.

Do I look like a cat? Am I jumping all nimbly-bimbly from tree to tree? Am I drinking milk from a saucer? Do you see me eating mice?

Does anybody ever go back into the closet?

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

### U.S. has no national language, and for good reasons

Editor,

I am addressing Friday's "Hispanics must learn to gain equality in states" column by Kathryn Hollingsworth.

First, I would like to say her column was full of over-simplified and unresearched assumptions. As far as a national language, the United States has none. The Constitution was one vote short of being written in German. If Hollingsworth were to check the Census over the last 100 years, she would see the languages spoken in the United States have always been diverse.

Hollingsworth states that speaking Spanish in the home handicaps the children. What does she want them to speak? Chances are, their English is very limited, if nonexistent. Are the parents not to speak to their children or teach their children very broken or poor English?

Hollingsworth mentions she learns Spanish better if her Spanish teacher is only speaking Spanish. However, is her teacher teaching her Spanish or teaching her science, math and social studies in Spanish?

That is what students receive in English. Not only are the children in the schools having to learn English, but they are expected to learn all the content. I would like her Spanish teacher to start lecturing her in Spanish about the solar

system and see how well she does then.

I would also like to know how many Hispanic people Hollingsworth has met and had conversations with. I have met many and lived with one. Every Hispanic person I know wants to learn English, because like she said, "Hispanics immigrate here to seek a better life in a better economy."

Learning a language is not an easy task. When a child is thrown into an English school, where they are not taught the English language, but taught in English, it takes them many years to acquire English. Bilingual education advocates try to utilize the best research and teaching strategies out there to help tomorrow's children be educated and fluent in English.

This country has always been diverse in language and culture. What has made it different is that the past majority of immigrants blended in differently than Hispanics, due to cultural and pigmentation differences.

As a nation, we need to continue to enrich our culture, not by excluding languages and history, but by embracing them like so many of our ancestors did with so many other languages and cultures.

The American culture consists of other cultures. Why should we stop enriching that now?

Mike Flenthrope | SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



## Fair provides information on academic majors, minors

By Edie Hall  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Undecided.

At K-State, 1,326 students have declared themselves as an undecided, or open-option, major according to [www.ksu.edu/registrar](http://www.ksu.edu/registrar).

Students have the opportunity to learn more at the fourth annual Academics Majors Fair, which takes place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"The majors fair is an event for all students who are looking to find out more about what K-State offers for majors, minors and secondary majors," said Michelle Haupt, co-chair of the Academic Majors Fair committee.

"It's a great time for freshmen to lean about all the opportunities K-State offers."

Haupt said the fair also allows upperclassmen to find out about majors and minors they weren't aware of.

Angela Perry, publicity co-chair of the committee, said students attending the fair will be able to speak to represen-

tatives from all the academic colleges as well as register for door prizes.

Haupt said the approximately 60 representatives will be available to talk to students about classes and majors and help students make decisions.

Haupt said the prizes include anything from certificates for Chipotle food to Wal-Mart gift certificates.

"The number one bonus should be that students get to find out about the majors, but the door prizes are a definite perk," she said.

In addition to the information about the different majors and minors and door prizes, Willie the Wildcat will be present to help with the event, Perry said.

Haupt said sponsoring the event is a group effort by the Office of Academic and Career Information Center in Holton Hall, the Department of Housing and Dining's Academic Resource Center and the academic colleges.

The majority of students who will attend the fair are open-option majors, said Matt

Brown, coordinator of academic affairs for the Department of Housing and Dining and co-chair of the committee.

Brown said about 630 of those students live in the residence halls, which is why Housing and Dining Services helps sponsor the event.

"I sent the resident assistants posters about the fair and asked them to talk to students about it," Brown said. "We also sent out postcards to the open option students to personally invite them. We want them to know we'd like to see them come."

Brown said the majority of students at K-State and in the nation either came into college undecided or at some point decided to change their major.

"With such a large part of our students really unsure about what they want to do career or major-wise, this is an opportunity to walk around and talk to representatives about majors and minors and get some information," he said. "It will be an opportunity to talk face to face."

## U.S. soldiers come under gunfire in Kuwait

By Susan Severeid  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT — U.S. military forces in Kuwait came under gunfire Monday for the second time in a week, this time without any casualties.

Shots were fired from two civilian vehicles on U.S. Army soldiers near a northern Kuwait training area, U.S. officials said. Nobody was injured and the soldiers did not return fire, according to a U.S. Embassy statement and a U.S. military spokesman at Camp Doha in Kuwait.

Within a few hours, Kuwaiti officials began privately suggesting the targets may have been pigeons, not American forces.

Bird hunters start heading out this time of year as temperatures drop below 100 degrees.

The U.S. military official, however, said the troops involved had "no doubt" the shots were meant for them. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The shooting came six days after two Kuwaiti assailants opened fire on Marines taking a break from war games on an island off Kuwait. One Marine was killed and another wounded before the assailants were shot dead.

The following day, a U.S. Army soldier fired a shot at a civilian vehicle overtaking a military Humvee. U.S. officials said the civilian vehicle's occupant had pointed a gun.

President Bush said Monday the attacks in on U.S. troops in Kuwait, as well as a

deadly bombing in Bali and the bombing of a French oil tanker in Yemen point to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terror network and the need for a global coalition to fight it.

"This is a reminder of how dangerous the world can be if these al-Qaeda are free to roam," Bush said, adding that the attacks raised concerns al-Qaeda is on the move again and could strike the United States.

Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Jaber Mubarak Al Sabah said it was too early to say if Monday's shooting was a terror attack.

But he said Kuwaitis and Americans are re-examining security measures near training areas because such incidents "affect not only the friendly military forces, but also Kuwait as a state." He did not say what new measures were being considered.

Despite the attacks, the U.S. military spokesman said troops remain comfortable in Kuwait and denied they've come to feel like targets.

Fifteen Kuwaitis, many of them cousins or nephews, have been arrested in last week's fatal attack. Of them, Islamic Affairs and Justice Minister Ahmed Baqer said "five or 10" are affiliated with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda network. The rest were involved in selling weapons, he said, but had no al-Qaeda connections.

Interior Minister Sheikh Mohammed Khaled Al Sabah has said there was no evidence the group took orders

from al-Qaeda and that only slain attacker Anas al-Kandari, 21, had pledged allegiance to bin Laden. The other assailant was al-Kandari's cousin, Jassem al-Hajiri, 26.

That shooting and the apparent bomb attack on a French oil tanker off Yemen this month have fueled speculation al-Qaeda may be regrouping and seeking Western targets. The attacks have not been linked or acknowledged as coordinated al-Qaeda efforts.

Baqer said al-Qaeda may be regrouping, but its members cannot easily recruit others.

"They can't speak in public and add more people to their regime because this will expose them. What they can do is kill people because this is easy," he said in an interview conducted in English in his ministerial office.

Deputy Prime Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah met with leading Islamic fundamentalist and Westernized liberal politicians Monday and urged them to avoid exchanging accusations. Sheikh Sabah, who also is the nation's foreign minister, said it was important Kuwaitis "maintain their national unity."

Ahmed Bishara, who heads the liberal National Democratic Movement, said his group promised to cooperate.

"We told him the government was responsible for what happened because it has been too easy on the Muslim fundamentalist movements and their activities,"

## CRUNCH



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Charli White, sophomore at Manhattan High School, talks with Officer Kevin Walter following a four-car accident at 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue. White was driving her father's minivan when she said her brakes failed, preventing her from stopping. None of the people involved were taken to the hospital, though one driver sustained minor head injuries. Joe Warren, junior in history, was inside his house when the accident occurred. "It sounded like the tailgate of a dump truck slamming shut three times," Warren said.

## U.N. accuses Liberia of smuggling, calls for expanded weapons embargo

By Edith M. Lederer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Liberia smuggled more than 200 tons of military equipment into the country in violation of U.N. sanctions, according to a U.N. report that calls for an arms embargo to be expanded.

The report, obtained Monday by The Associated Press, details "a sophisticated trail of double documentation" designed to show that the weapons and ammunition were shipped to Nigeria — not to Liberia, which has been under an embargo.

The U.N. experts compiling the report said they had evidence that six cargo planes landed at Roberts International Airport in the Liberian

capital, Monrovia, between June and August with more than 200 tons of ammunition, rifles, pistols, hand grenades, missile launchers, machine guns, mines, and spare parts.

Forged documents showed that the cargo, listed as drilling and technical equipment, was being sent to the Nigerian Defense Ministry, the report said.

In reality, more than 200 tons of mostly older equipment from Yugoslav Army stocks, supplied by a Belgrade-based company, was shipped to the Liberian government in violation of the U.N. arms embargo, the report said.

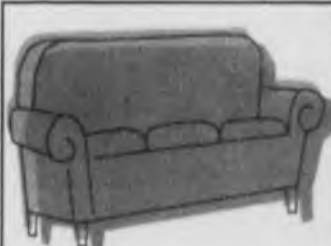
The August shipment included a new rotor engine and blades for a Liberian military helicopter which was quickly

repaired. Almost immediately it began resupplying front line bases in the north, where government forces are fighting rebels, the report said.

The northern-based rebel movement, Liberians United for Reconciliation and Democracy, or LURD, has been fighting to oust President Charles Taylor, a former warlord who won presidential elections in 1997 — seven years after he launched a civil war that devastated the West African nation.

Taylor's government has accused neighboring Guinea of supporting the rebels. Guinea denies the accusations.

Liberia's U.N. Mission did not immediately return a call seeking comment on the report.



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**Putnam Hall**

**Alpha Gamma Rho**

6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

**West Hall**

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17

**Goodnow Hall**

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**R**  
2003 **P**



## Kickers excel during weekend



NICK BRATKOVICK

What a weekend for kickers. Game after game hinged on their play. Even when the game wasn't decided on a kick, games were still dominated by kickers.

I always have hated kickers. Growing up in Kansas City, the name Lin Elliot might as well be a four-letter word.

Put the name in George Carlin's act, but Kansas City fans will never forget when Elliot cost the Chiefs a playoff win and a potential Super Bowl berth.

I don't know if the laces were out or not, but that was the kicker's definition of futile. Elliot, with three shanks of the leg, managed to crush a lot of fans' hearts with his misses.

So that is where the problem stems from. As fans, you attempt to block kickers out of your mind. Their kicks are too stressful to relive. Watching last-second kicks are an aggravation similar to indigestion.

But this weekend of football was different. I couldn't block out or overlook the kickers.

First, the Florida State kickers had a last-second miss. It was wide left. What a cruel twist to FSU's kicking saga.

Then, K-State missed three extra points against Oklahoma State.

During postgame, Coach Bill Snyder was disgusted. He said it boils down to execution. It probably does.

Sunday, during NFL games, kickers were automatic. An extra point sank the Chiefs' hopes against San Diego. It gave the Chargers a 35-34 win. If only the Chargers had used K-State's extra point unit that day. No such luck, though.

Later that night, Dolphins kicker Olindo Mare defeated Denver with the swing of a leg and a late game winning kick.

To paraphrase Charles Dickens, it was the best of kicks, it was the worst of kicks.

They play such an important role. It's weird how a game developed around running and passing. Hitting and tackling is named after the foot. Maybe the game's founders knew it would come down to kickers.

It's strange how grown men battle for 60 minutes, and sometimes all hopes come down to a kicker's ability.

How many weekends, emotions (good and bad), cuss words and expletives have hinged on a kick? Far too many to count.

You can't envy kickers.

They are either the skinny guy on the sideline, who is automatic with kicks, or a vilified village idiot, a goat for the masses.

Perhaps, there is no thinner line to walk in football.

Still, none of this can explain K-State's kicking woes. They have had a slew of great kickers come through the program. Snyder and the coaches probably didn't coach any differently when Martin Gramatica kicked for the Cats. It is just execution. It would be easy to sit here and rip on K-State's special teams, but it's pointless.

At this point, the misses are amusing. What difference does it make if you beat Oklahoma State by 39 instead of 35? After all, Elliot didn't become vilified until he cost the Chiefs a playoff game. Let's hope K-State corrects the problem before it costs them a game.

I get the feeling they are working on that now.

At this point, you can just hope next weekend's football isn't dominated by kickers.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at [neb8030@ksu.edu](mailto:neb8030@ksu.edu).

## Cats in 1st at Wichita

### Boucher 2nd on individual leaderboard going into final round

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's golf team had no problems in the first rounds of the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational.

After putting up a two-round total of 603 (304 and 299), the Wildcat women will begin today's final round in first place.

Coach Kristi Knight said the team came out firing early Monday at Willowbend Golf Club in Wichita, Kan., something it has not been able to do all season.

Those cold, early mornings at the team's first three tournaments must have paid off, she said.

"I can't speak for the other schools, but we've faced some

chilly mornings. That's status quo for us," she said. "You just have to suck it up and hit the ball. Other schools can whine about the cold."

K-State's pace-setting score was evidence of just how well the team has adapted.

Bad conditions are one thing the Cats have battled in their first three tournaments, but Knight said the team can't

think about that. Everyone plays in the same conditions on a golf course, she said, so players have to play their game.

But one recurring problem continued to plague the Wildcats — their inability to finish putts.

"We didn't hold a whole lot

See GOLF Page 9

## New Balance



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

James Terry is pulled down from behind after making a catch Saturday in K-State's 44-9 win over Oklahoma State. Terry had four catches for 88 yards.

## Wildcats couple pass attack with run game

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running the ball hasn't been a problem for K-State this season.

In the five games the Wildcats had played coming into Saturday's showdown with Oklahoma State, K-State had rushed for more than 300 yards once, for more than 200 yards three times, and were held less than 200 yards just once — when they turned in 188 against USC.

Throwing the ball, however, has been a less productive cog in the Wild-

cats' offensive machine.

Before Oklahoma State came to Manhattan, the passing total in K-State's first five games had never reached the 300-yard mark. They broke the 200-yard mark just once and sunk to 83 yards against Colorado.

Against Oklahoma State though, K-State rushed for a typical-looking 297 yards and complemented that ground game with a not-so typical 202 yards through the air.

Coach Bill Snyder called the 499-yard offensive effort a marked improvement.

"I think, in many areas, we got ourselves better," Snyder said. "We defended the pass better, we played responsibilities better on defense, and I think we had some consistency with our offense with regard to moving the football."

"I'm not sure that we had more than one three-and-out during the course of the game. To me, that's a good number and speaks to the consistency of your offense."

Consistency in the passing game is

See BALANCE Page 9

## Guerre answers coach's call, developing into great weapon

Fritz asking setter to strive for perfection; Guerre came close against Buffaloes

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Out of six players on the volleyball court, the one Coach Suzie Fritz asked to be most perfect was sophomore setter Gabby Guerre.

Fritz said Guerre was a great weapon to have on the Wildcat team, as they beat Colorado in four games Saturday night.

But she said the sophomore still has room to grow.

"As a setter, she is very offensive, and I expect her to get nice, hittable sets to the team," she said. "I want her to locate the ball, and I want her to deliver perfect sets."

"I want her to be perfect."

Guerre said she played well emotionally against the Buffaloes on Saturday, but she didn't always deliver the perfect sets.

She said she lost the team's rhythm a couple of times and had to battle to get back in the mix.

In games one and two, the team played really well together and Guerre said she was on the mark. But she said she was not in games three and four.

"We slipped up in game three, and I wasn't setting the ball where it needed to be," she said.

"But it was nice to see us come back strong in game four."

After finding her setting rhythm again, Guerre said she was a complete player.

Not only did she post 41 assists, but she had 10 kills on 19 attacks with only two errors.

On defense, Guerre recorded eight digs. That's

two digs away from the first triple-double of her career.

But that's nothing new to Guerre, who set the K-State school record for the number of double-doubles by a freshman, with 12 on the season in 2001.

As she gets more comfortable with K-State's offensive system, Guerre said she sometimes looks for kills.

She said it's a great game to play with her opponents.

As a setter, the Buffaloes had to assume she would set the ball to outside hitters Jennifer Pollard, Cari Jensen or another member of the K-State hammer crew, Guerre said. So the Buffaloes would stay back and wait for the ball to go to them.

But Guerre is ranked fifth among Big 12 hitters with a .364 hitting percentage, so they also have to watch her, Guerre said.

"When I'm on the front

See GUERRE Page 9

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

**NCAA | Former Husker player missing**  
Jake Young, an All-America center at Nebraska in 1988 and 1989, was missing in the area of the bomb blasts in Bali, Indonesia.

The 34-year-old was in Bali to play a final tournament with his rugby team from Hong Kong before joining his wife, Laura, and their 2-year-old son in the Kansas City area, said his father, Jacob Young. The young attorney had been working in Hong Kong for a London-based law firm.

According to newspaper reports in Australia, at least 15 football players were missing after the bombings brought tragedy to end-of-season team trips.

Australian rules football, union and rugby league players were among those Australians most affected by the recent bombings, with victims from teams across the country.

...

**NFL | Peete needs surgery**

Carolina Panthers quarterback Rodney Peete needs surgery on his knee and will be sidelined at least three weeks, putting Chris Weinke in position to start next week.

Carolina coach John Fox said Monday that Peete has been playing with a torn meniscus in his right knee all season and will have it repaired Tuesday.

Special teams ace Jarrod Cooper is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, linebacker Dan Morgan strained his groin and receiver Steve Smith bruised his ribs.

...

**NCAA | Nebraska's quarterback ticketed for disturbing peace**

Nebraska quarterback Jammal Lord was ticketed for disturbing the peace.

Lord and Greichaly Cepero, also an athlete at Nebraska, appeared to be drunk and were taken to a detoxification center early Sunday. Later both were released but never arrested, police said.

Nebraska football coach Frank Solich said the citation does not require suspension, but discipline may be necessary.

Officers were called to Lord's apartment after neighbors complained about loud noise hours after the Cornhuskers' 24-13 win over Missouri.

...

**MLB | Giants advance to World Series**

Barry Bonds will get his chance.

Kenny Lofton hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning that sent Bonds to his first World Series as the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Monday night to win the NL championship series.

Bonds did his part in Game 5, hitting a tying sacrifice fly in the eighth off a determined Matt Morris.

And now, in his 17th season, baseball's biggest star will finally get a chance to play on baseball's biggest stage.

## BY THE NUMBERS

**Golf**

Phil Taturangi fired a 62 on Sunday to capture the PGA Vegas Classic in Las Vegas, Nev. Taturangi was three back going into the final round before surging for the victory. Here is a look at the rest of the scores.

PGA Vegas Classic Scores	
At TPC at Summerlin	
Las Vegas	
Purse: \$5 million	
Yardage: 7,243; Par: 72	
Phil Taturangi	67-66-67-68-62 — 30
Stuart Appleby	66-68-64-67-66 — 29
Jeff Sluman	66-66-64-68-67 — 29
Jim Furyk	66-65-64-69-68 — 28
Rory Sabbatini	69-65-70-64-65 — 27
Dan Forsman	65-71-66-66-66 — 26
Charles Howell III	67-65-66-69-67 — 26
David Duval	67-66-67-63-71 — 26
Notah Begay III	65-70-70-65-65 — 25
John Cook	69-67-64-67-68 — 25
Paul Stankowski	65-70-65-67-68 — 25
Joel Edwards	72-67-62-66-68 — 25
Tim Petrovic	68-66-70-67-65 — 24
David Peoples	69-68-66-67-66 — 24
Jonathan Byrd	65-68-68-64-71 — 24
Robert Gamez	67-67-67-70-66 — 23
John Huston	65-71-64-69-68 — 23
Chris DiMarco	66-67-66-69-69 — 23
Billy Andrade	67-68-68-67-68 — 22
Shaun Micheel	66-69-66-68-69 — 22
Ben Crane	67-67-67-68-69 — 22
Esteban Toledo	68-71-63-66-70 — 22
Brent Geiberger	69-65-66-67-71 — 22
Lee Janzen	63-74-62-71-69 — 21
Carlos Franco	68-69-67-69-66 — 21
Chris Riley	65-71-66-68-69 — 21
Michael Clark II	66-67-69-71-66 — 21
Kirk Triplett	68-68-68-65-70 — 21
J.L. Lewis	64-70-69-65-71 — 21
Scott McCarron	67-68-65-67-72 — 21
Kenneth Statton	68-68-65-69-70 — 20
Steve Allan	67-67-68-68-70 — 20
Bob Tway	68-68-66-68-70 — 20
Edward Fryatt	68-67-69-70-66 — 20
Bart Bryant	66-68-67-67-72 — 20
Justin Leonard	70-66-69-69-66 — 20



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN  
Gabby Guerre serves against Colorado in last Saturday's game at Ahearn Field House.





Band members from the Bearded Assholes are guitarist "Zuel," Clint McAllister, vocalist Brian Franks and bassist Donald Ince. The band plays metal music.

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

# HARDER, FASTER, LOUDER



Ivor Shandor the Architect of Doom



Vigo the Carpathian



Zuel



Gozarr the Token

## Manhattan's metal groups fighting battle against mainstream music culture

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether it's rough around the edges or smooth and polished, metal is a hard substance that is nearly impenetrable and often dangerous. The same goes for the music.

Harder, faster, louder, more complex and often more disgusting than any other type of music, metal is one of the most identifiable genres of music.

Brian Reeves, host of the metal show known as The Pit on KMKF-FM 101.5, has been involved in the local metal scene since playing in Porphyria, then known as Time Has Come, and most recently, Condition 13. It is difficult for metal bands to get many gigs in Manhattan, and Reeves, junior in radio and television, said that is partially due to the extreme nature of the music.

"It's loud. It's fast. It's aggressive. And just like hardcore punk rock, it isn't for everybody," he said. "Most metal music is not just three chords and a catchy chorus. It's not designed to be mainstream pop or bubble gum. It's more involved and complex."

That complexity may be harder to hear with loud guitars and screaming vocals, but talent is something Gozarr (Clint McAllister), guitarist for the Bearded Assholes, said metal musicians take pride in.

"Mainstream music doesn't have good leads anymore," he said. "Thanks to Nirvana, you don't have these guys anymore who come out and show you what they can do. I'm sure a lot of those guys can actually play that stuff, but to not bring that out in your music is wrong."

The history of metal is remarkably clear. No one disputes Black Sabbath as the forefathers of metal, introducing listeners to spooky music with dark themes and complex arrangements.

"The fact that they stand alone when you talk about the godfathers of metal, and that Ozzy is still around today, is a testament to how original they really were," Reeves said.

But metal isn't restricted to mainstream acts like Metallica and Pantera. With an ever-changing local landscape of metal bands, Manhattan is home to its share of crunching low-tuned guitars and screaming vocals.

Gozarr (Clint McAllister), guitarist for the Bearded Assholes, pointed out that Manhattan's history with metal got its real start with early '90s bands such as Pukeweasel and Roach Factory. Several bands, representing different subdivisions of metal, still exist in Manhattan. The Bearded Assholes are all too happy to lay claim to the title of death metal.

With song titles like "Blood, Coke and Acid," and "WAAAAARRR!" the band claims to make music that is a "pungent musical meat grinder of brutal death metal," according to its Web site. The guitar riffs are heavy and dark with flashy drawn-out solos, and the vocals are all but unintelligible with Vigo the Carpathian at the microphone.

Gozarr said they are waiting to release their album until they replace drummer Ty Dupps, who recently moved, so they can support and promote it.

Pins & Needles also has an album primed for release. John Franco, drummer, said the album, which was recorded at M&M Studios in Manhattan, still needs to be mastered and duplicated before its late November release. Franco, senior in graphic design, said the vocals are influenced mainly by Mike Patton of Faith No More and Mr. Bungle, while the music is influenced by Tool, Pantera and the Red Hot Chili Peppers in different ways.

The band formed in June 2001, and Franco said he plays metal because of the emotional qualities that come across in the music.

"It's an emotional roller coaster," he said. "We pride ourselves on bringing a Tool flavor where we can be melodic and pretty, then come to a big crescendo of musical emotion."

"That's the thing that attracts me to this music. In this band, I'm able to express a lot more than I would be able to in something like punk."

Crossing the theatrics of goth with hard, fast metal, Balseraph is a band with a monopoly on black metal in the area. Citing Cradle of Filth and Dimmu Borgir as primary influences, vocalist Brenton Hohlfield said the band takes itself more seriously than most local metal bands.

Instead of writing tongue-in-cheek death metal, Balseraph writes about themes such as vampires and the Salem witch trials with dark atmospheric keyboard arrangements. Balseraph's recently released debut, "First Suffering" is available online and at shows. In black clothes and makeup, singing about vampires, it's easy for a band to become a cheesy cliché, something Hohlfield said he tries to avoid.

"We try not to take ourselves too seriously," he said. "Some black metal bands get way too serious, but we can still laugh at it all. And we don't wear makeup too heavily. We don't look like some of the European metal bands that look like they just got kicked out of Kiss."

Rounding out the local metal music roster are Broken Bone Coalition and Strange Unit. Mitch McGuire, guitarist for BBC, said the band's hard fast music is influenced by Hatebreed and Slayer.

Strange Unit is a metal band that uses hip-hop el-

### Local metal online

Many local metal bands keep biographies, listings of upcoming shows and samples of music online. These are some of those sites.

#### ■ The Bearded Assholes:

[www.beardedassholes.com](http://www.beardedassholes.com)

#### ■ Strange Unit:

[www.mrp3.com/strangeunit](http://www.mrp3.com/strangeunit)

#### ■ Balseraph:

[balseraph.cjb.net](http://balseraph.cjb.net)

#### ■ Pins & Needles:

[www.pinsandneedles.freewebservers.com](http://www.pinsandneedles.freewebservers.com)

ements such as turntables and occasional rapping to distinguish itself from other bands. The riffs and vocals are still as hard as any other band, and bassist John Havenstein defined the style as grindcore with a hip-hop influence.

The biggest challenge for Strange Unit has just been getting gigs, Havenstein said. It's a predicament common to all Manhattan metal bands. With no bar that is home for the genre, and little enthusiasm from club owners, the bands usually play house parties or occasionally bring several bands together for one show, such as last year's Manhattan Metal Fest.

"We're willing to play any keg party for free beer," Havenstein said. "We just want to get out and play because that's what we love to do."

Another difficulty is warped public perceptions of metal. With the influx of new metal bands since the emergence of Korn, Coal Chamber and Slipknot, many clones have entered the field. While the bands have a definite connection to metal, McAllister said he doesn't enjoy much of the music, a sentiment echoed by other underground metalheads.

"Some guy will see that you have long hair and a beard and be like 'Dude I listen to metal,' and I'll ask what he listens to and it's like Limp Bizkit," he said. "And that's not metal."

When that happens, McAllister said he tries to point people in the direction of gateway metal bands such as In Flames or Slayer.

Plenty of metal still exists for people who are interested, he said.

Reeves said the mainstream still has a place in metal, and with his radio show, he tries to expose people to new bands they might not have heard, while also playing popular bands.

No matter what, metalheads will continue to wear long hair, get tattooed, write sometimes juvenile, sometimes disgusting lyrics and above all, they will be proud of the music. McAllister uses a sense of humor when trying to describe what being a metalhead is about.

"It's not like we get together and march because we all seem to be pretty anti-social," he said. "If a sorority girl is walking down the street and sees me, thinks I'm scary, and when grandmas go 'Oh my God,' I think that's what makes a metalhead."

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

### Delta Blues Museum receives new attraction

The Delta Blues Museum has a new attraction — and it isn't a musical instrument.

"It's a very vibrant, very entertaining piece," museum director Tony Czech said recently. "It's not a guitar. It's not a harmonica. It's an egg."

The "Beale Street Blues Egg" — an 8-foot-tall, 100-pound mock Faberge egg — is covered in paintings of musicians such as Robert Johnson and other famous Mississippians. It's overlaid with bottle caps, coins and washers collected from Beale Street by artist George Hunt.

"If you look at B.B. King, his top lip is actually a bolt," Czech said.

The egg will remain on permanent display. It was one of 25 displayed in front of the Pyramid arena in Memphis, Tenn., during the "Czars, 400 Years of Imperial Grandeur" exhibit.

• • •

### Canonsburg to hear Perry Como sing again

In an attempt to boost tourism, Perry Como's hometown will pipe in the crooner's music near his life-size statue in the center of town and play his greatest hits 12 hours a day.

The music "won't be blaring, it'll be soothing," says Mayor Tony Colaizzo. Como's hits include "Hot Diggity (Dog Ziggity Boom)," "Caterina," "Papa Loves Mambo" and "Catch a Falling Star." He died in May 2001 at 88.

Colaizzo envisions a place for Como's fans to have a seat, listen to the singer's mellow voice and remember the man Colaizzo describes as a talented showman who never forgot his roots in the town about 15 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

The Washington County borough should install a sound system, which will be financed primarily by private donors, by next month, Colaizzo said. He wasn't sure how much the system costs.

## NEW RELEASES

### DVD (\*also on VHS)

"Insomnia"  
"Windtalkers"  
"Sorority Boys"  
"Law & Order: The First Year"  
"My So-Called Life"  
"I Spy"  
"Casino Royale"  
"Dragon Ball Z: Movie three pack"  
"The Rats"  
"Queen: Greatest Video Hits"  
"Exodus"  
"Genesis: The Way We Walk"  
"Derailed"  
"The Russians are Coming. The Russians are Coming"  
"How to Murder Your Wife"  
"Korn: Kornography"  
"Stalker"  
"Sailor Moon"  
"Ranma One Half: Volume 3"  
"Heart and Soul Collection"  
"Buttrock"

### Video Games

"Red Faction 2" PS2  
"Simpsons Skateboarding" PS2  
"Wild Arms 3" PS2  
"Lord of the Rings: Two Towers" PS2  
"Search for Dragora" PS2, Game Cube  
"Phantom Crash" X-Box  
"Toxic Grind" X-Box  
"Pac-Man World 2" X-Box  
"Blood Rayne" X-Box, Game Cube  
"Barbarian" X-Box, Game Cube  
"E.T., The Extraterrestrial" Game Cube  
"Mario Party 4" Game Cube  
"Swingerz Golf" Game Cube

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### To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## BOWS AND STRINGS



Kendra White, freshman in music education, and Emily Thompson, senior in English, participate in a dress rehearsal for their orchestra concert at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free. This is the orchestra's second performance this year.

Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

## Union says GOP opinions on work rules exaggerated

By Curt Anderson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush makes the case that work rules protecting unionized federal employees impair his ability to improve homeland security.

The examples he cites about impediments caused by red tape, however, are not as clear-cut as portrayed.

The battle between Democrats and Republicans over labor rights for a proposed Homeland Security Department's 170,000 workers has

caused a six-week impasse on Senate legislation that would create the Cabinet agency to safeguard Americans from terror at home.

Bush wants the power to waive union agreements for national security reasons and to create a new personnel system he says would be more nimble and modern. Bush and the GOP portray a slow-footed federal civil service hamstrung by union work rules.

One claim made by the GOP is that the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents 12,000 prospective

homeland security workers, sought to block the Customs Service from requiring inspectors to wear personal radiation detection devices. Bush has brought the issue up repeatedly. At a recent fund-raiser in Boston, he said the union wanted to take to collective bargaining a proposal intended to prevent smuggling of weapons of mass destruction into the United States.

The union denies that it ever refused or tried to delay, although it certainly raised questions.

According to an exchange

of letters between the union and customs officials, the union suggested on Jan. 4 that the detectors continue to be used on a voluntary basis — as they had been for three years — and requested to negotiate. It would take up to six months to get the devices into the field in any case.

Republicans also have cited what they call opposition by the same union to the Bush administration's color-coded terrorism warning system. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said it was "just about a perfect example of this kind of problem."

## Report ranks Kansas 14th-smartest state

Local education officials offer opinions on becoming No. 1

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ranking in the top third might be considered good, but local education administrators said Kansas can do better.

Kansas was ranked as the 14th smartest state in a recent survey by Morgan Quitno Press, an independent research and publishing company in Lawrence, Kan.

The rankings were based on 21 education-related factors, including teacher salaries, per-pupil expenditures, class size and graduation rates, according to the Morgan Quitno Web site.

"It's indicative of the fact we value education in Kansas," said Lori Martin, director for the department of teaching and learning for USD 383. "Certainly, education is a priority in the state of Kansas. It's our goal to be number one."

Kansas already has met most of President Bush's standards for education, Martin said. The only way to improve is for Kansans to keep raising the bar.

"We have to set high standards for ourselves and our children," she said. "We have to make a concerted effort for improvement."

Some specific improvements could be made, said Jan Wissman, associate dean of the College of Education.

"Higher salaries could make teaching more attractive," Wissman said.

However, Wissman said being ranked 14th in the nation is

relatively good.

Kansas' location and demographics give it an advantage in many areas, Wissman said. Because Kansas has many rural schools, class sizes and the number of at-risk students remain low, she said.

The most important aspect of Kansas' success, Wissman said, is the way Kansas universities prepare teachers.

"We have excellent teachers who have been prepared very, very well," she said.

Early field experiences provide K-State education students with invaluable learning experiences, Wissman said.

The professional development that teachers experience at Kansas universities helps make them better teachers, she said, and the majority of teachers educated in Kansas choose to remain in Kansas to teach. This has a positive effect on the state's entire education system.

"The congeniality among teacher education programs within the state is very important," she said.

Morgan Quitno releases annual rankings on subjects such as safest city, most livable state, healthiest state and most dangerous state. This is the first year for the smartest state rankings.

The five smartest states according to Morgan Quitno are, from first to fifth: Connecticut, Vermont, Montana, New Jersey and Maine.

Visit [www.statestats.com](http://www.statestats.com) for a complete list of the state rankings.

Martin said Kansas can continue to improve its education system and work to be the smartest state, but it will take work.

"There has to be a partnership between community agencies, families and schools," she said. "We all need to work together for the benefit of the children."

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OCTOBER 15, 2002

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*does love pour out of your smile?*



## GOLF | Women break bad streak with solid opening rounds Monday

Continued from Page 6

of putts," Knight said. "Our putts were fairly slow, so we had to adjust to the greens. It wasn't easy, but we hung in there and put up some solid scores."

"We'll see where we are sitting after the final round," she said. Knight said she's confident the Wildcats can win the tournament, but said her team will have to play smart and sink more putts.

Other than finishing putts, the Cats rallied with a strong start, something Knight has asked for all season.

It's put them in the hunt to finish No. 1, she said.

After the team's opening round 304, the team sat one shot behind first-place Illinois State. But after its second-round 298, K-State maintains a one-shot lead over Texas-El Paso.

The team's 6-stroke, second-round improvement was attributed partly to a better recognition of the greens, Knight said. Now the players know the course and are in control of their own fate, she said.

"It really helped to get out of the gates early," Knight said. "That really builds confidence."

Junior Christine Boucher has been consistent for the Wildcats this fall, and is near the top of the leaderboard once

### First-day results

Wildcat junior Christine Boucher carded a 74 on Monday morning and followed it up with a 73 in the afternoon to stay within three shots of tournament-leader Randi Gauthier (70-74) from North Texas.

### Individual scores

2. Christine Boucher	74-73
9. Karen Quintelier	74-77
Miranda Smith	77-74
32. Elise Carpentier	80-75
44. Sarah Heffe	79-79
Stephanie Limoges	77-81
70. Julie Kim	83-82

\* Competing individually, not with team

### Top five teams

1. K-State	304-299	603
2. Texas-El Paso	309-295	604
3. Illinois State	303-304	607
4. Kansas	309-303	612
5. Texas A&M-C.C.	310-304	614

again.

"We really played well today," Knight said. "Christine finished at the top of our team and put up two consistent scores."

Boucher sits in second place as an individual after Monday's play, but she wasn't the only Wildcat in the top 10. Senior Miranda Smith and Junior Karen Quintelier tied with three others for 9th place.

Knight said she is pleased with how each player has pulled her own weight so far.

"I'm proud of the way we did in the first round," she said. "Hopefully, we will go out and do it again in the last round."

## BALANCE | Football evens things out against OSU

Continued from Page 6

going to depend on the consistency of the quarterback.

And the Wildcats probably ran into some of their early-season passing woes due to some indecision about who was going to run the show at quarterback.

Was it going to be the drop-back-and-fire style of junior college All-American Marc Dunn, or the get-you-with-the-legs-if-the-arm-doesn't-work style of Eli Roberson?

At first, it was kind of neck and neck as far as throwing the ball went.

Roberson threw the ball more than Dunn did in the season opener and came away with 108 yards.

Dunn came back in game two against Louisiana-Monroe and demonstrated some capacity for consistency, completing seven of 10 passes for 147 yards.

When Dunn struggled early against USC, however, it was Roberson who was waiting to claim a starting position.

Against the Trojans, Roberson demonstrated his rushing ability by racking up 70 yards and a touchdown on the ground, but took the pressure off the ground-based game with 134 yards and a touchdown through the air.

Roberson has emerged as the Wildcats' starter, and while he struggled with the

pass against Colorado, turning in just 84 yards, he was able to help keep the Cats going by way of 178 yards and a touchdown on the ground against the Buffaloes.

Against Oklahoma State, it got even better. Roberson shredded the Cowboys' defense with 96 yards on the ground and 202 yards by way of the pass.

Snyder said the balance Roberson showed against Oklahoma State is a part of the maturation process of a capable quarterback.

"Eli has made tremendous improvement since last year," Snyder said. "That improvement was evident in the spring, it was evident during two-a-days, and it was evident at the beginning of the season."

"I thought he threw some nice balls. He really did. He comes before some criticism because of what some people might consider to be his inability to throw the ball well."

Roberson said the balance he was able to conduct by throwing the ball well against the Cowboys is an essential element of what makes the Wildcat offense tick.

"Running this offense we have to have balance," he said. "To get that balance we have to throw the ball a little better and run the ball like we are."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said the offense K-State showed Oklahoma State, despite two intercep-

tions, is close to the one the Wildcat coaches are looking for.

"We had 72 plays and we attempted to throw it about 25 times, so that's where we want it," Hudson said. "From that standpoint it was good."

"We had a couple of execution problems that we will have to work on, but the two interceptions were kind of flukes. It wasn't like we were making bad decisions throwing the ball and overall we are pleased with where we're at."

But the coaches aren't just pleased with the passing attack. The running game has improved as well, running back coach Michael Smith said.

That improvement is primarily centered around one man, Darren Sproles. Sproles' 130 rushing yards against Oklahoma State gave the sophomore 599 yards on the year.

Smith said the offense the Wildcats gave Oklahoma State is going to give anybody problems.

"You don't know where we are coming from," he said. "Taco and JT are out there catching balls, and Eli is throwing the ball well."

"With the exception of the interceptions, we have a lot of weapons right now and when you can use them all, you're going to be pretty good."

"If you're doing that, that's enough to win you ball games."

## GUERRE Sophomore setter earning praise from Cat coaches

Continued from Page 6

row, the opponent has to guess if I'm going to set the ball or hit it," she said. "If I disguise it well, it's fun for me."

"So sometimes I go looking for kills, and other times I set the ball. Either way, the defense has to watch me, and that takes away their time to react."

In response to Fritz's question about needing to be perfect, Guerre said it can be frustrating at times.

But delivering perfect sets and being expected to step back and also play defense would make her a better player and a more intimidating threat.

"I don't have as much room for error as the other players have," she said.

"My error in setting is a foot or two, and for other players it can be clear across the court. So it's a much smaller room for error when you're the setter. Coach expects perfection. That will make me even more of a threat."

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## WOMEN | Females obtain more degrees than males

Continued from Page 1

As women have more opportunities and gain more education, gender diversity in the work force is increasing, Ragan said.

Divine said law schools and medical schools have consistently graduated more women.

William Blankenau, assistant

professor of economics, agreed.

"In some areas, we see a lot already," Blankenau said. "They are oftentimes paths to very high level jobs, so you'd expect to see that."

Although changes are taking place slowly, women now are becoming leaders more than in the past, Ragan said.

"When barriers are eliminat-

ed, people can do the jobs they do best," he said.

The trend is likely to continue, Blankenau said.

"I think it means that there are a lot of opportunities for women," he said. "There are likely to be more as women find themselves in high-level positions. Opportunities beget opportunities."

Continued from Page 1

officer summarizes the dispatch calls from the shift before, the officers call out their lunch times. Officers question an investigator on the details of a child abuse case. A supervisor advises officers to watch for a disgruntled tenant who has been threatening his landlord.

7:30 a.m. Tiede climbs into Unit 508, the car he loves to drive. "We have to make sure all the lights are working," he says as he switches on and off lights labeled rotate left, strobe, wig wag, take down, left alley and right alley. He opens the glove compartment and checks to make sure the preliminary breath test kit is stocked.

7:37 a.m. Tiede pulls Unit 508 to the back of the parking lot, next to the RCPD's gas pump, where he cleans the car windows.

7:40 a.m. Tiede pulls over on the side of the road to check the radar gun. He bounces a pair of tuning forks on the edge of the steering wheel and compares them to the reading on the radar gun. One reads 25 mph and the other 40 mph.

He flips down the in-car camera system, which records action happening in front of the police car.

"It's a good idea because it is easy to show what the person did was wrong," Tiede says. "The tapes are locked in the back and are only accessed by a supervisor."

7:45 a.m. As Tiede drives Unit 508 through traffic, he says, "when I am at work, people are more courteous." He says all police officers try to follow the speed limit, but when he is on the way to a call, he can't help but think "what could possibly be happening to this person?"

7:50 a.m. Tiede sits near Pillsbury Crossing clocking cars driving on Kansas Highway 177, where there is a 45 mph speed limit. Within five minutes, he peels out onto the highway and catches up to a car speeding at 59 mph. Tiede finds out the driver of the car recognizes him. "It's awkward," he says, "but they don't pay my salary." Tiede says he gives warnings when he can, but sometimes it isn't an option. "If they are going 15 mph over the speed limit, there is no decision. It really takes the guessing out of it."

8:03 a.m. Unit 508 is back on the road. Tiede relates how he became a police officer after watching his best friend's dad in his career as a Kansas State Trooper. "I had always made up my mind," he says.

Even though he loves his job, Tiede says he does experience fear. "When you go on calls where there's guns, that's a big X factor," he says. "You never know what's gonna happen."

8:50 a.m. Tiede pulls over in front of Chili's Restaurant

and removes a long steel rod lying in the right lane of Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Two minutes later, he stops to remove another rod on Fort Riley Boulevard. "What am I, the trash man?" he says.

9 a.m. Tiede says that, when he first started his job, the bad reputation of police officers frustrated him. But now he lets it roll off his shoulders. "Hopefully, I can change people's minds," he says.

9:13 a.m. "10-93," sounds on the dispatch radio — a security alarm sounds at a residence. Tiede is told it is a false alarm before he arrives at the residence.

9:19 a.m. A call comes over the radio reporting a vagrant using a hose on private property to wash her clothes. Six minutes later, Unit 508 arrives at the house. Tiede advises the woman of the options available in Manhattan for the homeless and warns her of trespassing laws.

10 a.m. Tiede waves to a passing minivan. Since Sept. 11, he says, people have been friendlier and thanked him for his hard work. He says the RCPD director is encouraging his officers to wave to all passersby.

### Day 2

10:15 p.m. Officer Kevin Bryant takes an inventory of his car. He prepares himself for a night of excitement. His assigned area includes the north side of Manhattan, the night after a home football game.

10:22 p.m. Bryant pulls over a truck for speeding at 62 mph on Seth Child Road — a 45 mph zone. Bryant doesn't like handing out tickets. This one amounts to \$111. "Most of us would rather take calls and deal with people," he says.

10:40 p.m. Bryant stops in the parking lot of an apartment complex west of KSU Stadium. He says this area is one of the worst for weekend parties. Bryant gets out of the car and inspects the ID of a boy he believes to be under 21, who sets his beer down as Bryant approaches him. He gives the boy a warning. He says he understands people want to have fun on a Saturday night, but they have to be safe. "I don't want to ruin it unless you make me," Bryant says.

10:40 p.m. Bryant pulls up behind a truck with their driver's side door open on a crowded street. "People do stupid stuff on regular basis," he says.

11 p.m. Bryant drives by parties, scanning the crowds for fights or unruly drinkers. He says he became a police officer after serving in the Army for 20 years because he felt it was time to do something fun. "I have a huge sense of humor," he says. He doesn't like to get people in trouble with the law, but his first pri-

ority is to keep everyone safe. "If you would just be courteous of your neighbors, you would have no problems."

11:20 p.m. The parties start to warm up. Bryant says he has an instinct for identifying underage drinkers, and they also tend to do things to tip him off. "They know they are doing something wrong," he says. "They look guilty. It is mostly who looks the stupidest." But if you are doing something illegal, Bryant says, just tell the truth. "I appreciate the person that admits they are wrong."

11:40 p.m. Bryant is called to an apartment south of KSU Stadium. He enters a party and yells, "turn it down." The officer who has met up with Bryant explains the noise ordinance violation he is about to hand to the residents of the apartment.

11:55 p.m. As Bryant walks away from the party, he questions a man holding a beer. The man tells him he is not 21. Bryant takes him to his patrol car and issues him a minor in possession violation.

12:13 a.m. Bryant heads to a party in northeast Manhattan where a fight has broken out. Three patrol cars have arrived. "Hang on, brother, I am with ya," he says as he pats another officer on the back. The officers calm the crowd down and bring some order back to the party.

12:30 a.m. Bryant drives by the house of a known drug dealer. No one is home.

1 a.m. Bryant pulls up to a party on Vattier Street where a party is spilling into the streets. He questions a girl he believes to be underage. After scanning her license and seeing no prior offenses, he makes her pour out her drink but lets her go with a warning. "Next time, be honest with me," he says.

1:05 a.m. Someone has double-parked near Aggieville and Bryant writes a traffic citation so a wrecker service will remove the car.

1:20 a.m. Bryant continues to drive around north Manhattan. He says the most calls come in between 2 and 3 a.m. Bryant doesn't get off work until 7 a.m. He will go to sleep at noon after spending a few precious hours with his wife.

After the end of my first shift as a police shadow, I was impressed at the humor and good nature of the police. Though they often are portrayed as hard-nosed rulers of fun, their strictness is actually just a necessary element of the job. While not talking to suspects or yelling over loud music, the officers often say they don't like handing out tickets. This may be hard to believe, but their repeated insistence and earnestness makes it easier to understand why they would much rather people did what they should be doing to begin with.

## DEGREES | Advanced degrees result in higher pay

Continued from Page 1

could make graduate school a more attractive option for some students, especially with the tough job market, said Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. Evans said she expects graduate program enrollment to increase.

"We are anticipating a trend upward," Evans said. "There always is quite a proportion of students that do further their education. It's primarily if what they aspire to do requires that. For some things, it does require that level of expertise."

An advanced degree helps prepare students for positions with more responsibility and higher pay, Guikema said. Graduates in disciplines such as business administration, medicine and computer and information sciences typically earn much more with respect to education levels, he said.

"With the additional piece of paper comes the additional knowledge and additional expertise," he said. "That's the key — that the advanced degree qualifies you for jobs at a different level."

But holding an advanced

degree in other careers may not merit drastic pay differences or leverage in the job market, he said.

For some careers, a bachelor's may be all that's necessary, Evans said.

"If you really want to have what we consider a good standard of living and earning power, it requires a bachelor's," Evans said. "More and more companies require a bachelor's for a lot of positions."

The tough job market could alter students' motives for obtaining more education, she said.

"It's a little bit concerning whether they're doing it because it will make a difference in the job they get or whether they just can't find a job," Evans said.

Motives related to money, limited employment opportunities or uncertainty about the future could be the wrong reasons for obtaining more education, said DeAnn Ricks, graduate student in agronomy.

"It's a personal decision that should be really analyzed and not used as a fall-back plan or option," Ricks said. "It would be a bad thing to end up in graduate school and realize

that you don't really want to be there."

Guikema agreed. "Graduate school is not for everyone," Guikema said. "Graduate school is for people who want to follow their passions."

A passion for learning is the reason Ricks is working on her master's. She hopes to earn a doctorate to teach.

"I really didn't consider the pay difference when I went to graduate school," she said. "I just didn't feel like I was done learning."

But attending graduate school isn't an easy choice, Ricks said. Students are taking a risk by investing time and opportunity costs, not to mention perhaps putting their lives on hold in terms of marriage and family life.

"It's a risk, but I think it is powerful if you're driven and stay on track," Ricks said.

Even with the risks, Ricks said she encourages other interested students to attend graduate school.

"It's something everyone has to decide for themselves," she said. "I think there is always going to be a need for people with education at every level."

## AMBROSE | Former professor dies of lung cancer

Continued from Page 1

in the world."

According to the Associated Press, Ambrose left K-State after a protest during bombings of Laos and Columbia.

"Stephen and some students were kicked out of a Landon Lecture in 1970 for protesting during a speech given by President Nixon," Linder said. "He also protested Vietnam and became somewhat of an outlaw at the time."

Shortly after that incident,

Ambrose left K-State for the University of New Orleans.

"He considered this a very arid and not interesting place," Linder said. "He left here for New Orleans and they treated him very well there."

Ambrose delivered guest lectures at K-State: an Eisenhower Lecture in 1988 and a Landon Lecture in 2001.

Ambrose was accused of plagiarism earlier this year. In some of his books, he footnoted others' work, but did not place the passages within quo-

tation marks.

"Some people have said he apparently plagiarized other historians' books," Linder said. "It tarnished his reputation as a historian and he died under a cloud of controversy, but he did have a very interesting and exciting career."

Ambrose's last book, "To America: Personal Reflections of a Historian" is set for a Nov. 19 release.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Wednesday, October 16, 2002

## Sex-crime suspect on trial

Bond reduction request denied

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A request for bond reduction for a man accused of sexual battery was denied at his first appearance in court Tuesday.

Akkawit Aindilokwong, 26, graduate student in chemical engineering, is confined on a \$5,000 bond for an incident that occurred in City Park between May and August.

Aindilokwong allegedly grabbed a woman from behind, Riley County Police officials said in a previous statement.

Aindilokwong's lawyer asked for a bond reduction on the basis that his client "has always showed up when he was supposed to when he has been involved in similar situations."

Riley County Assistant Attorney Valerie Peterson objected to the reduction.

"This is a serious felony," she said. "We believe \$5,000 is appropriate for this offense."

Aindilokwong is a convicted sex offender and is still on probation for previous charges, she said. She also said there were additional charges pending related to the offense.

Aindilokwong was arrested April 17 in the K-State Student Union for aggravated assault. Reports indicate he has been banned from campus but was allowed to take classes through the Internet.

Aindilokwong is scheduled to appear again at 10 a.m. Oct. 22.

## CNS solving WebMail dilemma

Problems hard to detect; students asked to logout of accounts properly

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Computing and Network Services worked late into the night Tuesday to fix escalating problems with WebMail.

CNS Director Harvard Townsend said WebMail users have been experiencing login problems, even after entering the correct ID name and password.

"The problem appears to be due to people not explicitly logging out of WebMail before they exit their Web browser," Townsend said. "The WebMail server, therefore, thinks that person is still logged in and keeps resources allocated to that user."

Townsend said the intermittent problem, unrelated to earlier WebMail problems, was difficult to diagnose.

"CNS staff have been working with the WebMail software company to diagnose the problem," he said.

Townsend said the WebMail company is sending CNS a new version of WebMail to fix the problem, but he still advises students to logout properly.

"Even with the software fix from the vendor, people using WebMail should always explicitly logout by clicking the 'Logout' button in the main WebMail screen before they exit their browser," he said.

For T.J. Steinkirchner, sophomore in architecture, WebMail problems couldn't have come at a worse time.

"It took me 20 minutes or

# Death toll reaches 9

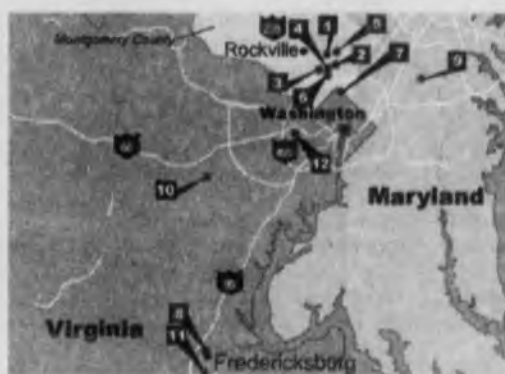
FBI analyst killed Monday; investigators link shooting to sniper

By Allen G. Breed  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — An FBI analyst who assessed terrorist threats was identified Tuesday as the ninth person killed by the Washington-area sniper, shot in the head in an attack investigators say has yielded the most detailed clues yet in the hunt for the gunman.

For the first time, witnesses were able to give information about license plates on vehicles seen fleeing the scene, including a light-colored Chevrolet Astro van with a burned-out rear tail-light.

A law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said another witness gave a description of a dark-skinned, possibly Hispanic or Middle Eastern, man in a white van.



Source: cnn.com

### Sniper attacks

The Washington-area sniper struck again Monday in Falls Church, Va. The latest attack has provided law enforcement with new clues. Nine of the 11 attacks have resulted in death.

year-old Linda Franklin because of her job. She worked for the FBI's Cyber-Crimes Division, created last year to focus on computer crimes as well as intellectual property cases.

Montgomery County (Md.) Police Chief Charles Moose, the head of the investigation, emphasized that Franklin

was not working on the case.

Franklin, a 47-year-old mother of two grown children, was killed Monday night as she and her husband loaded packages into their convertible in the parking lot outside a Home Depot at the Seven Corners Shopping Center. Ballistics evidence Tuesday connected the sniper to the slaying.

"Linda was a dedicated employee, and she will be missed," said FBI Director Robert Muller. "All of us are deeply shocked and angry over this tragedy."

An FBI chaplain at Franklin's Arlington home said Franklin and her husband were planning to move Friday to another home in the area and were at Home Depot to buy supplies for the move and the new house.

See SNIPER Page 12

"I hope that seeing this visual effect will send a message to think before popping the keys in the car after drinking."

Drew Sebelius

MEMBER OF GREEKS ADVOCATING THE MATURE MANAGEMENT OF ALCOHOL



Photos by Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Austin Thayer, junior in finance, and Drew Sebelius, sophomore in architectural engineering, drive 31 crosses into the ground between Waters Hall and Hale Library on Tuesday night. "I hope this opens a few students' minds while being drunk," Thayer said.

# LIVES LOST

## GAMMA sponsors Alcohol Awareness Week

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the swipe of his paintbrush, Drew Sebelius puts the finishing touches on one of the many wooden crosses surrounding the table. After the cross is completely painted, he examines the one next to it, making sure they look identical.

As a member of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, or GAMMA, Sebelius, sophomore in architectural engineering, along with Austin Thayer, junior in finance, came up with the idea of posting white crosses on campus grounds.

The 31 crosses will pay tribute to each of the 18-to-24-year-olds who lost their lives in 2001 due to alcohol-related accidents in Kansas.

"I hope that seeing this visual effect will send a message to think before popping the

keys in the car after drinking," Sebelius said.

The white wooden crosses were placed in the quad between Waters Hall and Hale Library on Tuesday evening and will stay up during the rest of the week.

After years of passing out ribbons at football games, GAMMA President Megan Menagh said the group wanted to do something that would impact the student body.

"This year we wanted to do more than pass ribbons out at the football game," Menagh said. "We decided to make a statement with the crosses."

According to the Kansas Department of Transportation Web site, 18.5 percent of all alcohol-related accidents were fatal in 2001.

These accidents resulted in a total of 96 deaths on Kansas roads.

These statistics, Menagh



Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol built, painted and staked 31 crosses into the ground. Each cross represents a person between the ages of 18 and 24 that died in an alcohol-related car accident in 2001. "This is a visual effect, and if it works, there will be fewer crosses here next year," Sebelius said.

said, are the reason GAMMA worked on getting the message across to the student body.

"This project is specifically focusing on alcohol-related

accidents," Menagh said. "It's being aware that it happens in Kansas and we want to get that message out there to

See GAMMA Page 8

## INSIDE

Active Aggieville: Entertainment district remains active with new stores moving in

Page 3



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Bush rejects firearms 'fingerprinting' following sniper incident Monday**  
President Bush does not support the push for firearms "fingerprinting" that has grown from the Washington-area sniper shootings, a spokesman said Tuesday.  
Page 5

**Indonesia questions 2 men in Bali bombing; traces of explosives found**  
Indonesian officials interrogated a security guard about the deadly nightclub bombing in Bali and said traces of C-4 plastic explosives were found at the scene of the blast.  
Page 8

**Iraqis vote for unopposed candidate; Saddam in shadow of feared war**  
Citizens in Saddam Hussein's hometown of massive compounds and narrow lanes, Tikrit, joined millions of other Iraqis on Tuesday for a vote choreographed as a show of support for their leader.  
Page 9

**Bush to discuss with Sharon reducing risk of Iraqi attack**  
President Bush and senior U.S. officials plan to discuss with visiting Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon today how to reduce the risk of an Iraqi attack on Israel.  
Page 10

**Government says fewer people trying to bring guns, knives on planes**  
A year after the Sept. 11 terror attacks, most airline passengers seem to have caught on that guns, knives and boxcutters should be left at home, yet thousands of these weapons are still being intercepted, federal officials said Tuesday.  
Page 10

### Weather

Today 59 | 36

Thursday 58 | 31



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8 Pack away  
12 Show-biz statuette  
13 Exist  
14 Sci-fi writers' award  
15 Toll road  
17 Woody's son  
18 Venue for 12-Across  
19 Wrote a bad review  
21 Pairs  
24 Foundation  
25 "The Bambino"  
28 Staff member?  
30 Praiseful piece  
33 Columbus sch.  
34 Brilliance  
35 Moo goo gai pan  
36 Series of skirmishes  
37 Act

**DOWN**  
1 Barracks array  
2 Touch  
3 Trevi coin, once  
4 Duration  
5 "Ball —"  
6 Annoy  
7 Profound  
8 Alan Ladd  
9 Veto  
10 Look lecherously  
11 Unfinished furniture?  
16 Seat of the Catholic Church  
20 Help a hood  
22 Formerly  
23 Did some cobbling  
25 Tier  
26 Cold War faction (Abbr.)  
27 Fruit-filled pastry  
28 Vocalized fanfare  
31 Berni's aunt Ena, e.g.  
32 — out a living  
34 Advantage  
36 Garden group  
40 Second President  
42 Aahen  
43 Settled down  
44 Alliance acronym  
45 Commotion  
47 End of a Christie title  
48 Author  
49 Kell of old-time comics  
52 E.T.'s craft  
53 Tease

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-16**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

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AGIUH ARFSE QU WGKH  
HOBWUHHO WGST-SQKH?  
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10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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AGIUH ARFSE QU WGKH  
HOBWUHHO WGST-SQKH?  
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: SCAVENGER HUNTS  
TAKING PLACE IN SOUTH KOREA'S CAPITAL  
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give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**Corrections and clarifications**

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Richard Bailey is the executive director of the Riley County Area Transportation Agency. The Collegian regrets the error.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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**BANTER AND BELLOW**  
Expect to be turned down  
if you use cheezy pickup lines

**Tips from an expert**

Humor, class and nonchalance will put you in good graces.

Nothing is sadder than watching a pathetic loser attempt to pick up a sweet thang with a bad line and still be serious about it.

There's a difference between guys who really are smooth and guys who are trying way too hard. Some have called me an expert at this, so listen up fellas.

This is how it's done. Using dirty lines won't get you anywhere, unless you want the clap.

You gotta be super-chill and not obvious. You have to be James Bond.

If you're really going to use a line, it has to be one nobody has ever heard before.

Only you can know it's a line.

Think of something original. Be confident — but not too confident.

Do yourself a favor, and never say, "Is your daddy a thief? Because he stole the stars from heaven and put them in your eyes."

Now if I was a chick, I'd retort, "Is your daddy a bucket maker? Because I'm about to projectile vomit, and I sure could use one."

You'll never lose with humor.

Try these for kicks:

■ You must be from Hiroshima, 'cause baby, you're the bomb.

■ I'm invisible. (Really?) Can you see me? (Yes.) How about tomorrow night?

■ Uh, oh. My parents met at a place like this. Let's get the hell out of here.

My favorite: One day there was this magical bird that sang all day. It had many jolly, frolicking, joyful, prancing friends that sang songs of happiness. When they flew by, the flowers became happy, too. Then everything died. Now doesn't that just turn you on?

If a bold and daring foxy lady uses a line on you, be on your toes.

Make her buy you a White Russian. If she's ugly, make her buy you two or three.

By then, she'll be as hot as any one of K-State's volleyball badasses.

**Be nice, not naughty**

My parents used to harp on me for not being ladylike enough.

But despite bouts of cussing and the fact that I rarely wear skirts, I still want to be treated like a lady.

So don't talk to me like I'm a tramp. But that should be obvious.

The more complicated part of the pick-up line is being smooth.

There is a balance between delightfully subtle and glaringly oversteated.

Really suave guys are scary. If you glide up to me and share winks like a rabid squirrel throws acorns, I will wonder if you're one of those guys who is hot — and knows it. Those overconfident types are annoying, not to mention likely carriers of unsightly diseases.

Then there are those who are definitely rough at the edges. That means you, the fraternity boy who once asked me last year, "Do you want a tour of the house?" This line will not get you any one-on-one time with any girl who has a brain, if that matters to you.

The best pick-up line is not a line at all. That's probably because the best guys are those who are also friendly.

So grab a brew and a barstool, and ask me about my day, or what I do for fun, or what music I listen to.

Maybe a phone number or a dinner date will follow.

Ladies, we also have to regulate our come-ons.

For us, using naughty lines at first meet may draw in the men, but be sure that's the attention you really want to attract. If you say your name is Toodles, then Toodles you will always be.

For those of you who may not know, Toodles is a character I created in my adolescence. She skips around, chest thrust out and voice lilting. Let's just say I'm the clown of my household — they have to be missing me.

In the end, the art of a pick-up line is not an art at all. Just smile and say hi, and take it from there — if you're lucky.

**You can reach Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmk, senior in print journalism, at banter@pub.ksu.edu.**



**The blotter | Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Monday, Oct. 14**

■ At 1 p.m., Gregory Copeland, 1950 Hunting Ave., No. 5, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
■ At 2:30 p.m., Lupe Gamino Jr., 619

Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 9:51 p.m., Rowmount Washington, 2112 Elm Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 10:27 p.m., Caleb Gardner, 1821 Priboth, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$133.50.

**Tuesday, Oct. 15**

■ At 12:05 a.m., Dallas Hodson, 2215 College Ave., No. 1331, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

**The planner | Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Fort Riley classes** will run Oct. 15 through Dec. 14. The dates have changed since publication of the line schedule. Civilian enrollment began Oct. 7.

■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural volleyball, four-wall handball singles, four-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout today and Thursday in the administrative office.

■ **2002-03 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Friday, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.

■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.

■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.

■ **Royal Purple yearbook pictures** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in West Hall. If you live off campus or missed your pictures, get them taken at the Union Courtyard until Oct. 25.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Starkey at 10:45 a.m. today in

Weber 146.  
■ **KSU Theater students** present a Monster Makeup Demonstration at 11 a.m. Saturday at Manhattan Public Library for children and teenagers interested in learning techniques for using costume makeup. For more information, call (785) 776-4741 ext. 125.

■ **Basic library classes** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 today in Hale 208.

■ **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.

■ **A Community Service Program**, International and Kansas teams informational meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 in Union 212.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **The Association of Residence Halls** will have a General Body meeting at 9 tonight in Union Big 12.

■ **Lafayette Health Center** is providing walk-in flu vaccines at 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the center. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

■ **Future Financial Planners** will meet and have a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

■ **The alumni center ribbon-cutting ceremony** will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on the east side of the center. Tours will be available until 3 p.m.

■ **The American Society for Public Administration** is sponsoring a simulated audit sponsored by the legislative division of post audit at 6 p.m. Monday in Hale 301-A.

**Quotable | Words worth repeating**

"I hope I hear the resolve of a leader who recognizes that any time terrorists take hold in a country it's going to weaken the country itself. And there has to be a firm and deliberate desire to find out — find the killers before they kill somebody else." President Bush said of the Indonesian president.

"It hasn't been this frightening since 9/11."

Bob Bakley at the scene of a deadly shooting Monday night in a Washington suburb.

"Your terrible suffering is needless. (Yours is a) despotic regime that is leading you from failure to failure."

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, urging Palestinians to overthrow Yasser Arafat

Source: The Associated Press

**Up next | In Thursday's Collegian**

**On front | Alternative shopping**

Are you cheap or just looking for a fun place to shop? Find out a little more about thrift stores and some of the surprises you can find within them.

**Sports | Showdown in the hills**

Men's golf duels with Oklahoma tomorrow at Colbert Hills. Read the team's take on the Sooners, and find out what K-State needs to do to be successful.

**The Edge | Friday previews**

The Manhattan Arts Center's performance of "Barefoot in the Park" opens Friday, and The Kansas City ballet company comes to McCain. Check out a preview of each event.

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10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Next up: Thursday, Oct. 17  
Goodnow Hall & Union 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**BoWinkle's KANSAS**  
1014 Anderson  
Replay of Game starts @ 5  
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\$2 Import Bottles Steak & Chicken Fried  
\$1.50 Wells Chicken Dinner  
**Karaoke Starts @ 9**

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M-TH ONLY • TOPPINGS EXTRA • CAMPUS ADDRESS ONLY  
EVERY PIZZA GETS A FREE RANCH





A sidewalk sign for the newly opened Let's Dish on 12th Street sits in the store. The store features dishes, glasses, vases and other assorted pieces of decorated glassware.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## Changes abundant in the 'Ville

2 businesses move into district; more development expected soon

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are still coming. Two new businesses opened in Aggieville this month, and more are expected to make appearances soon.

"The district is busy now," said Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association. "In the last six months, we have seen lots of action."

The new businesses, Let's Dish and 11th Street Liquor, are the latest in a string of changes.

Recently, five businesses expanded or remodeled, three changed names, two restaurants made plans to join the district, and one clothing store opened.

"Aggieville usually follows a natural cycle in the amount of business we have," Sieben said, "but this seems to be a bit more than usual. There is a lot of change."

And that change is an attractive aspect of Aggieville, said Belinda McMillan, owner of Shear Dynamics, 1125 Laramie St.

"The morale is high among business owners," said McMillan, who is also president of Aggieville Business Association.

"There are a lot of positive



An array of ashtrays sits in the window at Let's Dish on 12th Street. The store features painted glassware.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

changes going on, and the owners feel the effects of those."

When businesses open, Sieben said, there is a natural curiosity for customers to visit the new store and, hopefully, shop at surrounding businesses.

"It brings us customers," she

said. "There is more traffic in Aggieville. Plus, many stores are expanding, which means business is good."

And while it is too early to tell how business is going at Let's Dish, 612 N. 12th Street, owner Jamie Krehbiel said being in Aggieville has its perks.

"It is a fun place to be," she said. "Business is kind of slow right now, but I am waiting for the business to catch on."

The store specializes in hand-painted dishes and glassware. A lot of the items can be personalized for birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions.

"I did it as a hobby," Krehbiel said, "and then I did some dessert plates for Harry's Uptown. From there, it kind of snuggled into a business, which is nice, because it is something I enjoy."

At the other new addition to Aggieville, 11th Street Liquor, business is as expected.

"It's real good," Mark Bylka, owner, said.

And he expects it to pick up. In about three weeks, a drive-thru window will be added to the existing structure.

"Other than that, we offer everything a normal liquor store does," Bylka said.

The new businesses seem to be a good fit for Aggieville,

### Changes in Aggieville

■ **New business**  
Let's Dish, 612 N. 12th Street, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 11th Street Liquor, 1101 Moro St., is open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

■ **Changed name**  
Radina's Coffeehouse (formerly Espresso Royale), Dave's Hideaway (formerly Out of Bounds) and Aggie Station (formerly Gilligan's).

■ **Restaurants**  
Buffalo Wild Wings, 1231 Moro St., expected to open Friday, and Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches, 1214 Moro St., set to open in November.

■ **Clothing Store**  
gei gei's Ltd., 1201 Moro St., is expected to open soon.

■ **Expansions, renovations and moves**  
Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St., added a game room in September. Shear Dynamics, 1125 Laramie St., added a spa, complete with sauna, massage and facial rooms and private waxing and pedicure areas, in May. Game Guy, 709 N. 12th, moved and expanded this summer. Pro Fitness, 1125 Laramie St., remodeled in July, and Gumbly's Pizza & Pub, 701 N. 11th, expanded this summer.

Sieben said.

"We are always excited to welcome new stores," she said. "The district just keeps getting stronger."

## Drink Safe coasters to target date rapes

Technology to be made available within 3 months

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of Frank Guerra's friends was raped a few years ago.

"Someone slipped something in her drink," Guerra said. "She only looked away for a few seconds."

Guerra said he could not believe something so bad could happen to someone he knew.

He could have simply been sympathetic with his friend, but he said that just was not enough.

"I decided to do something about it," Guerra said. "Something that would really help."

He invented Drink Safe Technology, a company that is dedicated to helping people stay safe while partying.

Guerra said his most recent invention is the Drink Safe Coaster.

"You take a few drops from your drink and put it on the card," he said. "If it changes color, you should stop drinking."

The coasters, which sell for 40 cents each, will be available in drug stores all over the country within three months, Guerra said.

"A lot of universities have been making the coasters available to their students as well," he said.

Bill Arck, director for the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at K-State,

said anything that helps promote safer drinking habits for students is a positive tool the campus can use.

Arck also said people should be aware that devices like the coaster are not always foolproof.

"Students should be aware that something like this would not make them safe, but it would make them safer," Arck said.

Arck said if students practice other safe drinking habits, they can greatly reduce their risks of being drugged.

"You should party with people you know and trust," he said. "And you should always measure and make your own drinks."

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said he agreed with this mentality about safe drinking. "Those kinds of devices aren't always guaranteed," he said.

"You should still keep drinks under your own observation at all times."

Guerra said his company has received numerous e-mails from people who have used the coasters and escaped potentially harmful situations.

The coasters respond to gamma-hydroxybutyrate, or GHB, as well as many other drugs associated with rape. He said he didn't want to name the other drugs and give potential rapists ideas.

Even though the coaster might not be foolproof, Arck said it could help.

"We have a small problem with GHB here in the community," he said. "I think it sounds like a good aid for partying safer."

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## TO THE POINT GAMMA's effort helps eliminate misconceptions

The abuse of alcohol is getting worse, making it more crucial than ever to drink responsibly.

This week's Alcohol Awareness Week at K-State reminds us of the dangers of drinking. But it doesn't seem to sink in. It doesn't matter that alcohol-related traffic accidents are on the rise for the fourth straight year. It doesn't matter that almost 20 percent of all fatal accidents in Kansas are because of alcohol. And it doesn't matter that ABC rounded up more than 100 minors at this year's Oktoberfest.

Alcohol abuse appears only to worsen.

Tailgates and fraternity parties are havens for those looking to chug a few. It's that group that needs to step up and set the example for others.

That's what GAMMA, a greek awareness group, is doing. Their efforts should be seen as a catalyst for changing the stereotype many have of students. It's long been the idea that the "Animal House" image reflects on campuses today. That is not the case.

Drinking alcohol is a part of college life, but the effects of abuse can be eternal.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## CONTRARY BELIEF

### Historians should be careful to balance their views

You probably remember from grade school that Oct. 14 is the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World. He reached San Salvador in 1492, which means Monday was the 510th anniversary of his arrival.

Your grade-school teacher probably spent much less time talking about the Columbian Exchange. That's a term Alfred W. Crosby coined in 1972, and it

deals with European effects on the New World.

The phrase has taken on more meanings since 1972, and there are now almost as many definitions of it as there are historians. If you don't believe me, just do a Google search for "Columbian Exchange."

Definitions differ, but the general idea is the same.

The ex-

change involved the transfer of New World plants, animals – basically, anything that wasn't nailed down – to Europe.

In return, Europeans brought with them a host of icky things like diseases, harmful plants and animals, and really bad hairstyles.

Many emphasize the harmful parts of the exchange. One reason for this is that a lot of indigenous groups only contact with Europe was from contagious diseases. In their rush to place blame on Europeans, however, some critics mistakenly label the exchange as purely harmful.

They then proceed to demonize Columbus and those who came after him.

In spite of the social and ecological problems it caused, colonization of the Americas gave the Old World something it desperately needed in order to develop: new land and new opportunities for those willing to pursue them.

The abundance of land in the Americas was especially important in Columbus' time, because land in 15th- and 16th-century Europe was about as readily available as women who want to go out with me.

New opportunity made a way for low-born people to break out of their social strata and make better lives for themselves. In this way, it provided a powerful impulse for democratic thought.

Although we might not like some consequences of European colonization of the Americas, it created conditions favorable to the eventual success of the United States – and of democracy. Some historians, like Frederick Jackson Turner, write that the entire history of the United States was shaped primarily by the availability of new land to settle.

Ideally, Europeans probably should have been more considerate in the way they related to the preexisting population of the Americas.

They should have learned more about native cultures.

They shouldn't have been so quick to impose their values on others.

Sadly, our world is not ideal. Bad things can result even from the best of intentions.

We can't change the consequences of past actions. We can, however, look at those actions in a balanced way.

The Columbian Exchange wasn't completely bad. It also wasn't the best thing that ever happened to humanity. It had both positive and negative effects, and to say otherwise would be to ignore the truth.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at [mph7686@ksu.edu](mailto:mph7686@ksu.edu).

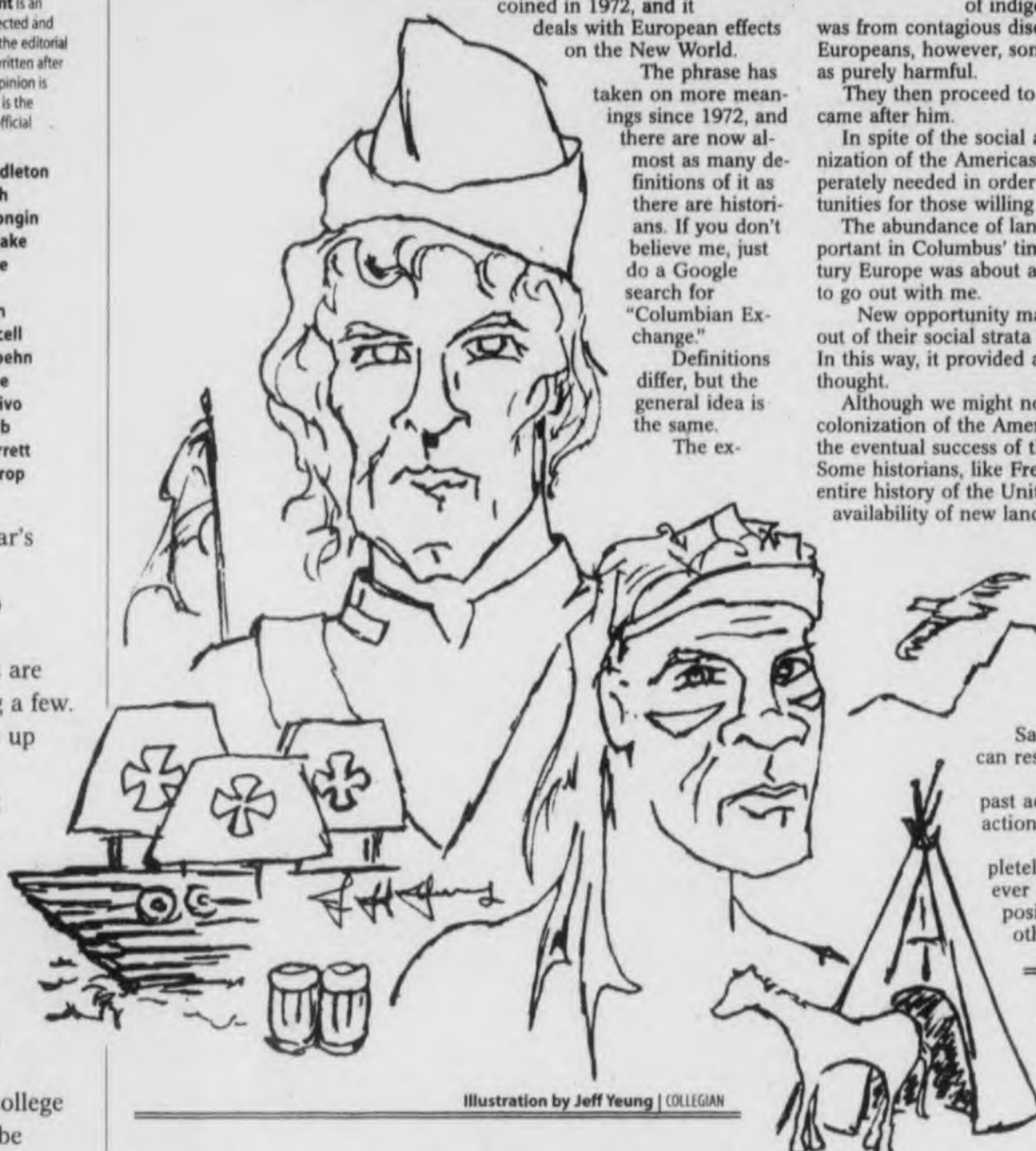


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

## Birthday blues: Life after 21 exists; students have plenty to look forward to

"Happy birthday to me. Happy birthday to me..."

At 1:21 p.m. today, I will officially turn the big 2-3.

Well, whoopie-doo. What does it all mean, Basil?

As the oldest undergraduate on the Collegian staff, this birthday is kind of a drag. In all actuality, I'm still a spring chicken, but when I'm around some of the younger staff, I feel decrepit. Everyone's excited to turn 19, 20 and 21. Good grief.

And several people I've talked to seem to think that once they hit 21, there's nothing left to look forward to.

Well, I'm here to prove them wrong. They have lots of things to look forward to. Turning 16 means receiving a driver's license, turning 18 means getting to vote and going to clubs and turning 21 means getting to drink at those clubs. So, turning 23 is far from the milestones celebrated earlier in one's life.

But there are still plenty of events that make birthdays worthwhile.

Take college graduation, for instance. Like your high school ceremony, this is a once-in-a-

lifetime event. When I walk across that stage in December, I know I'll never forget that moment – or those that led up to it. But it won't happen without getting older.

There's also the "real world" and the excitement of getting hired for that first, post-graduation job. True, the stress I'm under to find that job could take its toll, but I'm prepared. There's no way I'm going to let a little thing like getting older ruin the feeling I'll have when I receive that first paycheck.

Plus, when I turn 25, I'll receive a discount on my car insurance. This will go along nicely with the married discount I already receive.

Speaking of marriage, if you haven't yet taken the plunge, you've still got a wonderful world full of marital bliss awaiting you. You have that companionship to look forward to, as well as starting a family, raising that family and using your retirement fund to put that family through college.

But it won't happen without getting older.

There is a whole world out there waiting for us to take advantage of it, but we're too preoccupied with our glass-is-half-empty attitude to

see life for what it's worth.

We are obsessed with defying our biological clocks, hitting the snooze for years while we continuously ignore the fact that having birthdays should be fun, not boring or mundane.

We get plastic surgery. We color our hair. We grind the tires of youth into the mud so far it takes the sudden realization of being alive 80 years, without actually living, to pull us out.

It's OK to go bald. It's OK to see gray hair. It's OK to have wrinkles.

Aging is natural. We need to take advantage of the opportunities life presents while we're still able to and not continue to harbor the assumption that turning older means there's nothing left to look forward to.

All of our birthdays possess a certain specialness. Let's see our aging years as a blessing, not as a postponement of the inevitable.

It's time to pile on the candles, cut the cake, break out the spiked punch and celebrate getting older. After all, the most important thing we have to look forward to is life itself.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Did they have "your mom" jokes in Ancient Israel?

I'm glad someone set Hollingsworth straight.

Hey, Ell, there may not be any "I" in "team," but there's an "m" and an "e." Thanks for the win over OSU.

I just read the comment about people selling marijuana having issues. If they don't sell it, how am I supposed to smoke it?

Do you know what would be cool? If I had a robotic arm that shot doughnuts.

Gee, I wish I could have my picture taken in front of a row of Johnny-on-the-Jobs.

To the girls with thongs sticking out of their jeans: Keep it up. We like it.

Kansas has the most male prostitution. We all pay for Cox.

A good friendship is often more important than a passionate romance ... in bed.

Silly sororities. Frats are for kids.

I'm calling in the middle of class – just because I can.

All right, you caught me. Last week's Fourum comment was about you.

To Angel Wilson: Ghetto-ghetto-bo-betto, banana-fanna-fetto, me-my-mo-metto, ghetto.

Hey, tighty-whitie man: We know they give better support, but you don't know the long-term repercussions.

Finally, I've made it into the Fourum. I've tried since the first day of school, and I finally made it in. All thanks to the drum major.

I would like to apologize to the owners of the hippo. It died last night. But you can

rest assured, it did receive a proper burial.

Maybe Kathryn Hollingsworth's next column could be about how everyone needs to walk like her, too.

This is for the NAACP comment: You can join the NAACP. We have meetings every first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room. To let you know, the NAACP is not just for black people or people of color. It is for everyone to enhance the upper mobility of every colored person under-represented in this country.

People who sell pot have major problems, such as it's really dry right now.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

### U.S. shouldn't feel obligated to accommodate immigrants' cultural differences

Editor,

The United States should not have to, with open arms, accept all nationalities. Quite frankly, no nation should.

America has its own culture and way of doing things. This should not be changed because immigrants feel the need to retain every bit of their culture rather than accept ours.

When immigrants decide to relocate, they make a choice to leave what they know and love. With that choice will come many consequences. It is not a nation's responsibility to accommodate immigrants so they do not have to live with consequences like cultural conflicts or learning a different language.

I am not saying a nation should not help these individuals, but multiple languages for driver's license tests, English and Spanish on ballots for voting, multiple languages for documents or interpreters at government offices, is more like accommodating than helping.

Some people think this helps, and they call it being "diverse." Diversity does not bring about unity this way. The more people focus on the culture in which they came, the more they stray from American culture. It creates separate groups of people.

How are people to co-exist when everyone around them wants to be somebody else?

Diversity this way is more of a force that pulls a nation apart rather than enhancing it. If immigrants want to retain their culture they can do so in the home, not parade it in public or try to change public policy to better suit their heritage.

I am sure people will be quick to argue this country is called a "melting pot." This is true, but every culture has some aspect of another in it. Look at languages. Many words come from, or are based off of, a word of a different language. The way things are done here are similar to, but not the same as, elsewhere. We have our own culture – it's our own way of living. I, for one, am not completely against diversity. It is useful to respect another person's culture. This will help stop conflict or false accusations of racism. But trying to blend or incorporate cultures will cause problems because people do not like change. We also need not criticize those who do not want change.

It's important to recognize one language and one culture for a nation. This will act more toward unifying a nation rather than harboring hatred and resentment within. Cultural blending or being "diverse" is not going to solve problems created by cultural differences. It might make them worse.

Thomas Forehand | JUNIOR IN WILDLIFE BIOLOGY



# Recycling program put off

## Request to obtain bids for service proposal fails

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A request to obtain bids for a recycling program failed 2-3 during Tuesday's Commission meeting.

The request would have asked for service proposals for a single-family residential curbside recycling program in Manhattan, but three commissioners said there wasn't enough information to move forward.

Mayor Ed Klimek, Mark Taussig and Brad Everett said no to the request based on a lack of financial information.

"I don't think the proposal is clear enough for us to continue," Taussig said. "There is a lot of money involved in this process, and the contractor needs to know ahead of time more precise numbers in order to compete bid wisely."

Those general numbers include the following:

- the number of residents who will choose to opt-out of the recycling program. Right now, the Mayor's Recycling Task Force is estimating that number at roughly 25 percent, based on a similar program in Overland Park, Kan. Commissioners are concerned this number might be higher, which would not be profitable for the potential contractor.

- the number of single-family residents in Manhattan. Sammi Mangus, assistant to the city manager, said the task force's "best guess" is around 9,000. They compiled those numbers from city utility billing, trash hauling services and the housing project, but she also pointed out these

were "not exact numbers."

- the 25 cents charged to each serviced household per month the city would collect for public education about the recycling program. Klimek was concerned with how the task force decided on the number and what the money would be used for. If 75 percent of the households participate, as the task force estimated, that would generate \$1,687.50 per month. Again, the number was extracted from other examples, said Judy Willingham, chair of Mayor's Recycling Task Force.

"If you really want this to be attractive, you have to keep cost down," Taussig said. "I know \$3 a year doesn't seem high, but you have to be able to justify that number."

- market value of recyclable material. However, Willingham said those numbers are extremely flexible, and there is no way to gage that amount exactly.

"There might be a market for newspapers one month and then none the next," she said. "That is something the contractor would have to deal with."

- the amount it would cost the city. Everett said he was hesitant "solely because of the open-endedness of the financial cost on city staff." However, Mangus had assured the commissioners that no new staff would be hired and that the responsibilities would be shouldered by existing staff.

"I just think we need more precise numbers," Everett said. "I have mixed emotions on the issue, but I can't support it without solid numbers. I think we are relying on false hopes."

"I think we should put it to rest. The community at large is recycling. We should let them do it from home because it has been successful in the past."

However, Snead said none of the issues raised were significant enough to vote against the request.

"It is not our job to craft proposals," he said. "The businesses will have to develop their own information, and then if they have questions we can set down and talk. If we don't proceed now, we won't have the opportunity to learn what is out there."

And residents seemed to agree.

"I want to remind the commissioners they are voting on a request to accept bids," said Steve Galitzer, a member of the Riley County Solid Waste Committee. "We don't know what it will cost. That is why we are requesting proposals. We are just saying 'lets see what this will cost us.' We are not saying yes to the program."

Ben Champion, senior in chemistry, reminded the commission the proposal is meant only as a "good estimate."

"There is no harm in getting more information," he said. "There has been success in other cities, and that is where these numbers are coming from. They are not exact, but they will allow the task force to move on and obtain more exact numbers to bring back to the commission for approval."

But that was not enough for the three commissioners.

"Whoever bids needs accurate numbers," Klimek said. "I don't see those numbers in this request."

# Bush doesn't support firearm fingerprinting, questions accuracy, gun owners' privacy

By Sandra Sobieraj  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush does not support the push for firearms "fingerprinting" that has grown from the Washington-area sniper shootings, a spokesman said Tuesday, saying Bush is unconvinced of the technology's accuracy and is concerned about gun owners' privacy.

Besides, added White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, when it comes to new gun controls generally, "How many laws can we really have to stop crime, if people are determined in their heart to violate them no matter how many there are or what they say?"

A sniper has struck in the Washington area 11 times in the past 13 days, killing nine people and seriously wounding two others at random. The rifle attacks have revived interest in a national system of "fingerprinting" for guns — requiring gun makers to file into a law-enforcement database the distinct markings that each gun leaves on a test-fired shell casing. Police could then possibly use the recorded etchings to trace crime-scene slugs to the weapon that fired them.

"Ballistic fingerprinting increases the chance of you getting a lead that can take you one step closer," said Eric Gorovitz, who tracks gun laws

for the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence.

New York and Maryland are the only states that currently require such ballistics data to be kept on handguns sold in those states.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., and Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., are among those in Congress trying to pass legislation to create a national system. The National Rifle Association and other gun-rights lobbyists oppose such a system, fearing it is one step down a path to a national database of gun owners.

Bush, too, is resistant as long as he has questions, Fleischer said.

"There are some issues that are raised with this that deal with the accuracy of the ballistic fingerprinting that need to be explored and reviewed before any final determination can be made," Fleischer said in response to three days of questions from reporters.

Federal and state law officers investigating the Washington-area sniper killings have used such markings to confirm the linkage among the 11 shootings.

Bush also has concerns about privacy and liberty questions surrounding a national database, which Fleischer likened to the prospect of fingerprinting every American.

Maryland state Sen. Christopher Van Hollen, who

pressed for passage of the Maryland law and now is a Democratic candidate for Congress, countered that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms itself testifies to the technology's usefulness. He blamed Bush's resistance on an alliance with the NRA.

A July 2001 report by ATF found that even the limited computerized ballistic fingerprints currently available to federal law enforcement officials had produced during the preceding 15 months 8,800 matches linking 17,600 crime scenes.

Gary Mehalik, a spokesman for the Newtown, Conn.-based National Shooting Sports Foundation, elaborated on the gun lobby's accuracy concerns that Bush evidently shares.

Gorovitz said such changes are inconsequential, and the value of ballistic imagery has been proved repeatedly in trials.

As for the assailing terrorizing Washington and its suburbs, the president's spokesman said: "In the case of the sniper, the real issue is values. These are the acts of a depraved killer who has broken and will continue to break laws, and so the question is not new laws."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said he is open to having the Senate look at a national fingerprinting system.

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## CONGRATULATIONS

## 2002 K-State Career Fair Door Prize Winners

Company	Prize	Winner
Adm	Memo Cube	Betsy Shaffer
Adm	Pen	Greg Dessman
Black & Veatch	Sweatshirt	Eric Burgess
Boeing	Bag	Abby Brookover
Boeing	Bag	Elizabeth Becker
Boeing	Bag	Janell Hill
Buckle	Gift Bag	Andrew Moreau
Buckle	Gift Bag	Emily Diener
Buckle	Gift Bag	Jessica Kail
Buckle	Gift Bag	Matt Dewell
Buckle	Gift Bag	Rorie Thompson
Cargill	Backpack/Lap Top Carrier	Shelley Zabel
Crop Quest	Hat	Cody Richardson
Crop Quest	Hat	Katie Maibe
Epic Landscape	Jacket	Amol More
Eveready Battery Co	Battery Pack	Justin Booth
Eveready Battery Co	CD Case	Nicholas Hesse
Eveready Battery Co	CD Case	Robert Miller
Eveready Battery Co	Sweatshirt	Steve McClurg
Eveready Battery Co	Sweatshirt	Wynn Conover
Farm Credit	Clock	Steven Bonzianis
Farm Credit	Lantern	Andrew Bell
Farm Credit	Lantern	Kelly Kasmarick
Ferguson	Mug	Ananda Gleason
Ferguson	Mug	Ashley Umbarger

Company	Prize	Winner
Ferguson	Mug	Gregg Bitter
Ferguson	Mug	Kalyan Sattaluri
Ferguson	Windbreaker	James Ouellette
Fort Riley Cpac	Golf Coupon	Adam Braden
Fort Riley Cpac	Golf Coupon	Brooklyn Abbey
Fort Riley Cpac	Wrestling Pass	Matt Redhair
Fort Riley Cpac	Wrestling Pass	Seung-min Park
GE Johnson	Canvas Brief Case	Carson Moser
GE Johnson	Canvas Brief Case	Dana Haley
GE Johnson	Canvas Brief Case	David Boolmann
GE Johnson	Canvas Brief Case	Grant Reynolds
GE Johnson	Canvas Brief Case	Heather Hofner
GE Johnson	Canvas Brief Case	Michael Porter
GE Johnson	Leather Portfolio	Ana Velazquez
GE Johnson	Leather Portfolio	Grace Berry
GE Johnson	Leather Portfolio	Kendra Robben
GE Johnson	Leather Portfolio	Mary Paireddy
GE Johnson	Leather Portfolio	Michelle Clayman
GE Johnson	Leather Portfolio	Ryan Roloff
Hallmark	Gift Bag	Ashley Menges
Hormel	Spam Can Huggers	Loray Easterwood
Hormel	Spam Toy/Clock	Erin Green
Hormel	Spam Toy/Clock	Manmohan K.uttarwar
Kansas Dept Of Trans	Mug	Edward Larson
Kansas Dept Of Trans	Mug	Jeremy Meyer

Company	Prize	Winner
Kansas Dept Of Trans	Mug	Gregg Bitter
Kennedy & Coe	Shirt	Kalyan Sattaluri
Kennedy & Coe	Shirt	James Ouellette
KSU Research & Extension	Portfolio	Adam Braden
Nestle	10 Lb Crunch Bar	Brooklyn Abbey
Raytheon	CD Case/Radio	Matt Redhair
Raytheon	CD Case/Radio	Seung-min Park
Raytheon	CD Case/Radio	Carson Moser
Rsm Mcladrey	Mug	Dana Haley
Rsm Mcladrey	Mug	David Boolmann
Rsm Mcladrey	Mug	Grant Reynolds
Rsm Mcladrey	T-shirt	Heather Hofner
Sherwin Williams	Bag	Michael Porter
Sherwin Williams	Hat	Ana Velazquez
Sherwin Williams	Shirt	Grace Berry
Sprint	Mug	Kendra Robben
Sprint	Pen & Pencil Set	Mary Paireddy
State Street	Picture Frame	Michelle Clayman
State Street	CD Case	Ryan Roloff
Tyson	Portfolio	Ashley Menges
Yellow Transportation	T-shirt	Loray Easterwood
	Race Car Replica	Erin Green

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## THANKS!

## Career Fair 2002 Student Volunteers

Andrea Ahrens	Lindsay Burger	Erin Dittman
Jasmy Anderson	Andrew Burlingham	Ben Dolezal
Peter Anderson	Michael Burns	Chelsea Doonan
Stephanie Angalet	Rick Bush	KaTrina Drake
Jody Antes	Tanner Callender	Lindsay Drosselmeyer
Lindsay Archer	Carolyn Campbell	Kelsey Dunaway
Albert Arjona	Meggie Carpenter	Cody Echols
Steph Arnold	Keili Canwell	Heather Edmundson
Chris Barker	Jennifer Cavallaro	Alicia Elliott
Kim Bartak	Megan Challender	Clayton Elgres
Lawrin Bartsch	Katerina Chuda	Charlie Elsea
Dakota Base	Melissa Colgan	Becky Erickson
Erika Bauser	Sarah Coover	Gayla Eubank
Audree Bazil	Cortney Corliss	Lacey Evans
David Beach	Roland Craddolph	Kira Everhart
Kristene Beck	Eric Cramer	Sarah Evert
Jennifer Beckman	Abby Crow	Patricia Farley
Krista Boltman	Jake Curtiss	Joshua Felts
Leslie Bolz	Anne Davidson	Jessica Ford
Angela Boos	Matt Davidson	Corey Fortin
Steve Bouzianis	Erin Dean	Kristi Fortin
Justin Bowlin	Austin Deforest	Ashley Frederking
Barb Bremerkamp	Lisa Derks	Terra Frieling
Katie Brown	Kelly Devaney	Ben Frusher
Meredith Brown	Matthew Dickson	Ethan Gantrell
Nicholas Brown	Emily Diener	Alison Garry
Wade Brown	Sarah Dietz	Ethan Gantrell
Loretta Bunc	Briana Dipierro	Julie Geraghty
		Jennifer Gibbens

Zoe Gill	Nathan Hughes	C.J. Lehr
Lauren Glasco	Lisa Humrich	Jessica Lensch
Gretchen Glenn	Jennifer Isaac	Erin Leonard
Melissa Goodyear	April Jacobs	Erin Leonard
Adam Grant	Katie Jarmer	Amanda Lewis
Kelly Grant	Kelli Jarmer	Dana Lewis
Dan Greenwood	Nicole Johnston	Todd Lindquist
Katie Greenwood	J.J. Jones	Rebecca Nedrow
Eleri Griffin	Kara Jones	Kati Neill
Alecia Haddox	Cindy Kage	Casey Neill
Brian Hall	Laney Kathrens	Lindsay Nelson
Matt Hall	Kevin Keatley	Sonya Nelson
Kendra Harbaugh	Trevor Keegan	Emily Nemechek
Katherine Hardin	Krista Keller	Kent Nichols
Andrea Harms	Kim Kerschner	Michael Noll
Sarah Hawley	Cody Knepper	Sarah Nolting
Tyler Headrick	Leah Koehn	Jeff O'Connor
Curt Hemphill	Carrie Kohake	Katie O'Donnell
Liz Hendrix	Dan Kuhlman	Kelli O'Toole
Barbie Herbst	Jimmy Kummer	Barb Oberle
Pam Hermes	Sharla Kurr	Sarah Osborne
Randy Hiesterman	Jenny Landsberg	Emily Overstake
Mary Beth Hoke	Ashley Lang	Jake Oxley
Orrin Holte	Heather Langton	Chris Pacht
Kristin Holtgrew	Heather Lanoue	Hana Pak
Matt Honas	Michael Lanter	Ryan Parisi
Jason Hooper	Pamela Larson	Julie Parker
Robyn Horton	Lilly Lee	Adair Parreiras Jr.
Erica Hufford	Chris Legler	Katie Patterson

Ally Moore	Emily Peine	Eric Serrano
Dustin Moore	Leah Pence	Betsy Shaffer
Julia Morgan	Randi Ponton	Beth Shanholtzer
Meredith Morris	Laura Priest	Kristin Shaw
Kristy Morton	Laurie Quafie	Justin Shelte
Dusty Myers	Crystal Rahe	Brandy Sherwood
Amanda Nash	Brad Raymond	Matthew Showalter
Rebecca Nedrow	Renée Reiswig	Becky Simon
Kati Neill	Katie Remsburg	Aaron Sloup
Casey Neill	David Richard	Mark Smelser
Lindsay Nelson	Cody Richardson	Adam Smith
Sonya Nelson	Joel Richardson	Ashley Smith
Emily Nemechek	Wendy Riekenberg	Sarah Smith
Kent Nichols	Justin Riley	Jenny Sorahan
Michael Noll	Erica Rippel	Stephanie Spencer
Sarah Nolting	Sarah Risdon	Josh Stahl
Jeff O'Connor	Meghan Romain	Jill Steinhilber
Katie O'Donnell	Daniel Romans	Lindsay Sutton
Kelli O'Toole	Lane Roney	Renée Swanson
Barb Oberle	Nathan Ronside	Jenna Tajchman
Sarah Osborne	Jennifer Samayoa	Brooke Taylor
Emily Overstake	Betsy Schaffer	Cole Taylor
Jake Oxley	Lea Schmidt	Jason Terry
Chris Pacht	Ron Schroeder	Amber Theisen
Hana Pak	Joseph Schurle	Jason Tholstrup
Ryan Parisi	William "Jimmy"	Jana Thomas
Julie Parker	Schwartz	Cassie Thompson
Adair Parreiras Jr.	Jessie Scott	Jennifer Thompson
Katie Patterson	Paul Seger	Jaron Tibbetts

Stacey Tilley	Shannon Timmons	Travis Tozer
Laramie Trapp	Frank Urteaga III	Trisha Vering
Elgin Vollbracht	Trisha Wagner	Emilee Wallace
Doug Wegener	Brent Wehmeyer	Beth Wehrman
Kristina Wendt	Jill Wenger	Jill Westhoff
Abby White	Rachel Williams	Stacia Williams
Katie Wilson	Melinda Winslow	Amy Wright
Andrew Young	Nicole Young	Lindsey Yungans
Shelley Zabel	Patty Zabludil	Julietta Zaldumbide
Lance Zimmerman		

## Career Fair 2002 Committee

Jayne Bock, College of Agriculture Student Representative  
Jan Crow, College of Business Administration, Logistics/Traffic Control  
Lucy Crowell, College of Technology & Aviation, Employer Registration  
Audrey Diehl, College of Human Ecology Student Representative  
Barb Finnegan, College of Engineering, Employer Registration  
Kimberly Freed, College of Arts & Sciences Student Representative  
Wendee Grady, College of Agriculture Student Representative  
Kerri Keller, Career & Employment Services, Traffic Control/Freight

Sheila Luke, College of Business Administration Student Representative  
Erin Mauck, College of Education Student Representative  
Jackie McCaskey, College of Agriculture, Facilities  
Jodi McGatlin, K-State Alumni Association Representative  
Jim Muller, Bramlage Coliseum Representative  
Molly Norris, College of Education Student Representative  
Karen Pence, College of Human Ecology, Publicity & Student Registration  
Mike Perl, College of Education, Volunteers

Diane Potts, College of Architecture, Planning, & Design, Hospitality  
Brenda Schoendaller, Career & Employment Services, Project Manager  
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Roger Trenary, College of Arts & Sciences, Freight  
David Vruwink, College of Business Administration, Logistics/Traffic Control  
Austin Wareing, College of Engineering Student Representative  
Janice Young, College of Agriculture Student Representative



## Longhorns in for rude awakening

Texas takes cake for accomplishing least with most talent



BEN FEHR

Let's get right down to it. I'm not a fan of the Texas Longhorns.

Granted, since the inception of the Big 12 Conference in 1996, the list of teams in the conference who I'm not a fan of has been growing and growing.

For the longest time, it was Nebraska. Our red nemesis to the north pummeled K-State relentlessly, year after year, until vengeance was taken in 1998.

And then K-State won again in 2000. And now, I just kind of feel sorry for Nebraska.

Don't get me wrong — I still enjoy watching them lose. I just don't revel in it now quite as much as I did two years ago. And I do recognize that Nebraska is one of the landmark programs in college football.

After Nebraska there was Oklahoma. The Sooners came to town in 2000 and just flat rained on everybody's parade.

Really, I mean, it was bad enough that the turncoats — Bob and Mike Stoops, Brent Venables and Mark Mangino, I'm looking at you — went to coach for the rival Sooners.

But to come back into Manhattan and rally against their mentor like a pack of rabid dogs?

It was sad to watch. And it was despicable.

And then they beat the Wildcats again in the Big 12 Championship. And then they won it all. And then they beat us again last year. OK, OK, enough. I despise Oklahoma.

Next came Colorado. Who forgot to tell Colorado it didn't have the personnel to beat K-State last year? Who didn't let the Buffaloes know they weren't supposed to win the Big 12 in 2001?

And then Colorado dumps the Wildcats in Boulder this year, ruining K-State's shot at a perfect season.

What can you say about Colorado, except at least they're not Oklahoma?

But Texas — whoa, boy, now you're talking. Could a team have any more and do any less with it?

I've heard the comparisons between their program and K-State's. Yes, the Longhorns have won national championships. Two, to be exact.

And holy smokes, the last one was in 1969.

It must have been tough to hoist coach whoever he was onto the players' shoulders after that one, what with all the dinosaurs running around and all.

Here's some stuff you might have missed if you assumed Texas ranks among college football's elite.

Did you know Texas has won only five bowl games in the last 23 years? Were you aware that last year was Texas' first 11-win season since 1983? And did you know Texas has only surpassed its preseason expectations once since the inception of the Big 12?

I didn't think so.

Last year, however, Texas did have the team — and the quarterback — to win it all.

Texas coach Mack Brown had the 1999 Big 12 offensive player of the year and all-time Texas passing leader in Major Applewhite back, and healthy, in 2001.

Brown assumed the next logical step was to bench Applewhite for Chris Simms, an unproven young quarterback with a startling penance for choking when the game was

## KSU golfers take 1st

### Cat women outlast field

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Different course conditions couldn't faze the Wildcat women's golf team as players claimed their third first-place finish in eight years.

The wind blew all day for Tuesday's final round of the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational, and it came from a different direction than it did Monday.

Coach Kristi Knight said it was like playing an entirely different course.

"They played their butts off. They deserve this title," she said. "There were some bad shots, but they kept fighting."

One thing junior Christine Boucher was fighting for was a first-place individual finish.

Boucher trailed Randi Gauthier of North Texas by three strokes going into the final round, so Boucher knew she would have to turn in a good score.

She did just that.

She made up the lost ground and forced Gauthier into a playoff.

The two battled in sudden death for three holes before a wind gust snagged Boucher's tee shot on a short par three and knocked it into a hazard just off the green.

"The playoff didn't work out for Christine," Knight said. "But she played a great tournament. Sometimes those things happen."

The whole team played well throughout the tournament, she said.

K-State last won a tourna-

ment on March 24 2002 at the Mountain View Collegiate tournament in Tuscon, Ariz.

That was a closer tournament, Knight said, as K-State fought off Arizona State — winning by four strokes.

"It was nice to have some breathing room," Knight said. "Winning by seven strokes is nice, but a win is a win."

Knight said it was also nice to have three Wildcats finish in the top 10.

"They all played today, and that's what it takes to win," she said. "Everyone has to pull their weight and turn in good scores."

"That's what good teams do."

Knight said shorter distances at Willowbend worked in the Cats' favor.

Boucher and senior Miranda Smith can hit the long ball, Knight said, but not all of the women on the team are long-

ball hitters. Willowbend is a good course for players who are accurate, but do not sail the ball as far.

That is where Elise Carpentier, Sarah Heffel and Karen Quintelier can be a threat, Knight said.

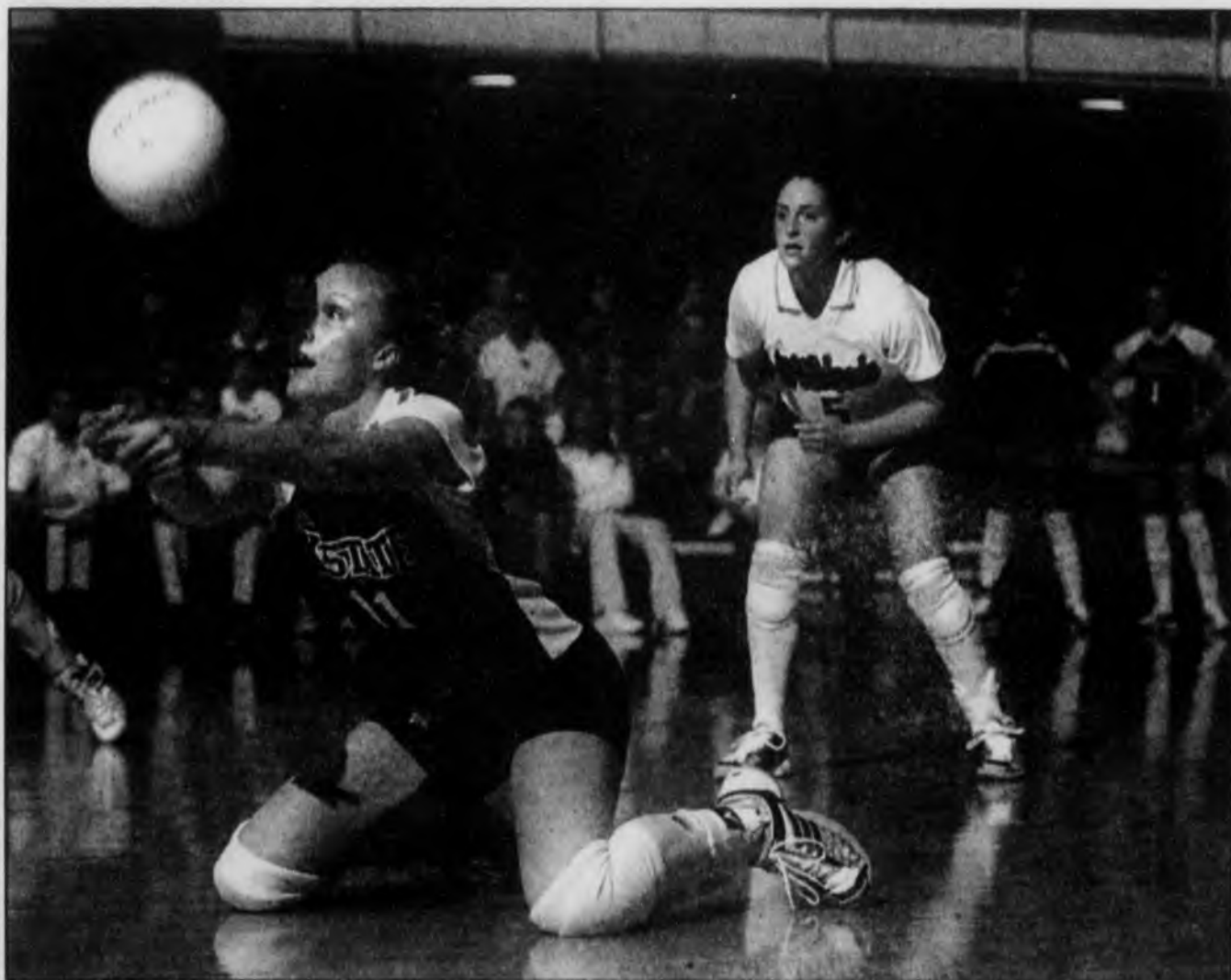
"That allowed us to more competitive," she said. "We gained a lot of strokes because of our accuracy and didn't lose strokes to longer hitters. I'm very proud of the way the team played."

And for good reason.

The team's 903 set the K-State record for the lowest score shot on 54 holes. The score replaces the 914 set Sept. 10, 2001, at the Alltel Husker Invitational at Firethorn Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb.

"We've set a new mark, and that is always good to spark competition and a goal for improvement," Knight said.

## BIRD HUNTING



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Outside hitter Carl Jensen digs the ball against Texas on Sept. 28 in Ahearn Field House. The Cats lost the match to the Longhorns in a three-game sweep, but have won three straight going into tonight's matchup with the Jayhawks.

## Wildcats to battle KU for state bragging rights

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For seven seasons, K-State volleyball has completely dominated Kansas.

Not only have the Cats won 14 straight matches over the Jayhawks, but they have won in decisive fashion.

Kansas has won just six games in those 14 straight defeats at the hands of the Wildcats.

This kind of dominance has been important in the Wildcats' efforts to maintain a stronghold because it's against a state rival, coach Suzie Fritz said.

"Any time it's KU and K-State, I think it's a big rivalry," she said. "Both sides are going to get pretty fired up for that match."

"But, in the past, it hasn't been a big rivalry. This is going to be the first time when — in terms of records being identical and having similar schedules and similar teams — this will be first year when it will be a real nice battle."

Fritz said the reason for the potential threat of the streak's end is due to the experience and quality of Kansas' players in big positions.

The Jayhawks welcome back four seniors to this year's team, led by middle blocker Kylie Thomas.

But Kansas also has big-time players who are young, Fritz said. One of them is freshman setter Andi Rozum.

"They are just more talented," she said. "They have been through some battles and fought through some things a year ago. The Lima kid from Brazil that's playing in the middle for them is exceptional. They are playing a freshman setter who I think is very athletic. I think in both ways — in experience and personnel — they are



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Middle blocker Lauren Goehring completes a dig during K-State's match against Colorado on Saturday night. The Cats beat the Buffaloes 3-1.

### Cats in action

K-State (9-6, 5-2) at Kansas (14-2, 5-2)

When: 7 tonight

Where: Horejsi Family Athletic Center (1,300), Lawrence, Kan.

Key Stat: Wildcats have won 14 straight

"We did a nice job of creating opportunities. The balls we were digging, we were turning in transition to points," Fritz said. "We played with nice composure and the experience the team is gaining is starting to show. They're getting better and we are making improvements."

"It's never our priority to stuff a lot of balls, because it's very difficult to do. All of the things kind of have to fall in place, all the stars have to align to block a lot of balls. We just want to touch them and run them down and turn them into trans. If we block them that's even better."

But even more important in Fritz' eyes is stringing points together, she said.

At the beginning of the year, the Cats were getting in side-out wars with other teams, something that doesn't fit K-State's style of play, she said.

But, against Colorado, the Cats opened the match with a 10-1 run, gaining the momentum for that game.

That will be something K-State will have to do against Kansas, Fritz said, in an effort to take the expected sell-out crowd out of the match.

"It's going to be real critical, that and winning the serve — serve, receive," she said. "Kansas, from what we can tell, is a very aggressive serving team, and so just more important than anything is our ability to stay in system and try to side-out on the first time."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NCAA | Lord not punished, Cepero to miss one match

Nebraska quarterback Jammal Lord will start Saturday at Oklahoma State despite having been cited last weekend for disturbing the peace.

Coach Frank Solich said Tuesday that Lord would be disciplined, but the misdemeanor ticket did not warrant any sort of suspension.

Nebraska volleyball and basketball player Greichaly Cepero, who was at Lord's apartment when police were called to it around 3 a.m. Sunday, was cited with disturbing the peace and failure to obey a police order. Police said Cepero, who had asked officers to take her home, later grabbed at officers' arms and pushed one officer away from Lord.

Volleyball coach John Cook announced Tuesday that Cepero would not play Wednesday night when the Cornhuskers play at Oklahoma.

• • •

### MLB | Piniella leaves Seattle

Lou Piniella is leaving the Seattle Mariners, the latest marquee name in a recent exodus that's included Ken Griffey Jr., Randy Johnson and Alex Rodriguez.

The New York Mets and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays are said to be interested in hiring the Mariners' manager. Piniella has said he wants to stay closer to his Tampa, Fla., home, and he has a history in New York, with the Yankees.

The Mets said they would make a statement Tuesday afternoon about their possible interest in Piniella.

Teams will be allowed to interview Piniella after "appropriate and reasonable compensation" is arranged, chief executive Howard Lincoln said.

The Mariners agreed to release Piniella from the final year of his contract, allowing him to leave Seattle after a 10-year span when he elevated the team into baseball's upper tier.

• • •

### NFL | Broncos player suspended 1 game

Broncos strong safety Kenoy Kennedy was suspended by the NFL for one game without pay Tuesday for his helmet-to-helmet hit on Miami receiver Chris Chambers.

He will miss Denver's game next Sunday at Kansas City, but will not be fined.

Chambers got a concussion when he went up high for a pass from Jay Fiedler and was hit in the face by Kennedy in the second quarter of Miami's 24-22 victory Sunday night.

Chambers' head twisted after the hit, and he lay on the field for about five minutes before being helped off the field.

Kennedy was flagged for a personal foul and tried to apologize to Chambers as he walked off the field, but he was pushed back by Miami's Randy McMichael.

Kennedy has already been fined twice this season and received a warning from the league last week.

He received a \$7,500 fine for a hit on St. Louis' Isaac Bruce on opening day, then was fined \$10,000 last week for a shot on San Diego's Fred McCrary.

• • •

### MLB | Chicago White Sox allow Thomas to become free agent

The Chicago White Sox invoked a contract clause that drastically reduces Frank Thomas' salary, clearing the way for the two-time MVP to become a free agent.

The White Sox sent Thomas a letter on Oct. 6 telling him they were invoking a "diminished skills" clause in his contract, a lawyer with knowledge of the talks said Tuesday on condition of anonymity. That clause would reduce his base pay to \$250,000, and defer most of his nearly \$10 million salary.

Thomas' contract says he had seven days following the notification to choose whether to become a free agent, although the sides have discussed extending that deadline, possibly to the end of this week.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### K-State Golf

The women's golf team finished first in Wichita, Kan. yesterday, playing in the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational. Here is a look at the top five finishes, as well as each of the player's individual scores.

### Wildcat Individual scores

2. Christine Boucher	74-73-75
4. Miranda Smith	77-74-74
8. Elise Carpentier	80-75-73
14. Karen Quintelier	74-77-78
43. Sarah Heffel	79-79-80
43. *Stephanie Limoges	77-81-80
78. *Julie Kim	83-82-86
*Played as individuals, not with team	

### Top five teams

1. K-State	304-299-300	903
2. Texas-EI Paso	309-295-306	910
3. Kansas	309-303-312	924
4. Texas A&M-C.C.	310-304-310	924
5. Illinois State	303-304-324	931



## OUTLAW COUNTRY



## Texas musician ready to stir up excitement

By Courtney Duffield  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The large crowds drawn by performances from Pat Green and The Great Divide have prompted Longhorn's to feature The Cory Morrow Band on Thursday.

"We had good success with Pat Green and The Great Divide, and his music is a lot like that. It is Texas music," Matt Church, Longhorn's manager, said.

Church said Texas music is not like mainstream pop country. He called it outlaw country.

Cory Morrow, lead singer, said The Cory Morrow Band usually gets good crowds at venues where Pat Green and The Great Divide have previously played.

He said it is because they have the same fan base. Morrow said they are all friends and want each other to succeed.

## Cory Morrow

When and Where: Thursday at 8 p.m. at the McCain Auditorium.

Price: \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, available at Longhorn's.

"I think it's just that we run in the same crowd in the South," Morrow said. "We are kind of like the Highway Men of the next generation."

Morrow said he and Pat Green produced an album called "Songs We Wish We Had Written." The album was released a year and half ago.

The band's fourth album, "Outside the Lines," was released in February.

"It's a combination of a bunch of songs I wrote a long time ago and some songs I wrote recently," Morrow said. "The songs seemed to fit

this album better than past ones."

Morrow said he was co-producer of this album, so this was the first time he was allowed input on every song.

Morrow said the things he has learned in the studio have made it easier to make his music a reality.

"I love producing, and I also love being able to tell the band what I hear in my head and them being able to do it with their God-given talent," he said. Morrow said the new album is more laid-back than his previous efforts with many love songs.

"This one has more of the writing style I am good at," he said. "It reflects the music from me that I want people to hear."

Though Morrow is not well known in Manhattan, Church said they have already sold many tickets.

"Just being from Texas, we expect him to pull a big crowd," he said.

Morrow said the crowds in the south, and especially the band's home state of Texas, are diverse. Though he has never performed in Manhattan during the nine years the band has been touring, Morrow said he often plays college towns. He said he enjoys surprising the crowd and giving people the unexpected.

"I really like watching the crowd get something out of the show," Morrow said. "We can turn their world around and help them forget their trouble for a couple of hours."

Though he tires of fast food on the road, Morrow said the band will be ready to deliver a good show Thursday.

"We're gonna light them up and give them something to get excited about," Morrow said.

"We are there to have fun and hit everyone up for a while and give them some faith that anything can happen."

## Funky band hoping to make O'Malley's crowd dance Thursday

By Adam Lee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since 1996, the Band That Saved the World has been performing its eclectic style of music, which its members refer to as "grassroots, funky, American rock 'n' roll."

Thursday will be TBSTW's first performance in Manhattan since playing O'Malley's in August. Here is what drummer Tom Wenner said in hopes of acquainting K-Staters with the outlandish octet.

**Q: What are you saving the world from, and how are you going about saving it?**

**A:** Anything that ails it, I guess. It's a tough world out there, and if we can at least momentarily make people forget about all the bad stuff, I think we can help save or salvage this sphere.

On the most fundamental level,

getting people to dance is a good way of changing their attitudes. Also, Shannon and Rev (the band's vocalists) write lyrics that aren't the typical funk band 'blah, blah, blah.' There's a lot of deeper meaning addressing human beliefs and values.

We go beyond typical barroom banter but still let you shake it, which I think is key to changing where people are at.

**Q: Do you think much modern music has lost the ability to get people to dance?**

**A:** I don't really know about that, but it's definitely changed. I think things are becoming a lot less organic and more processed.

There's a lot of hip-hop pushing the boundaries of what's funky. Some of these rap groups like the Roots, Mos Def and Common that tour with live bands are keeping musicality

## The Band That Saved the World

When and Where: 9 p.m. Thursday at O'Malley's.

Price: Cover charge has not yet been announced.

involved.

Your general Top 40 might not be the funkier stuff in the world, probably because it's too slick or processed for its own good, but I think there's still a lot of people out there getting it right.

**Q: Your band seems centered around live performances and keeping the experience as energetic and entertaining as possible. How do you guys maintain that level of vitality?**

**A:** We've got eight guys in the band, so sometimes it's hard for all of us to be feeling it, but as long as six or seven of us are going, it usually works out.

We really try to get a vibe going and develop audience participation. When you've got that, it's easy to get pumped up - no matter where you drove in from.

**Q: How do you go about creating such a broad sound and diverse collection of songs?**

**A:** There's a lot of voices in the band, and we have a lot of different backgrounds. Rev is big on jazz. Me and Will (Bass) are really into hip-hop.

When I was growing up, and I think it's the same for the others, I listened to everything from heavy metal to classical. We all sort of bring something different to the table.

When it gets down to writing songs, I'm not sure if it's a conscious effort or if it just happens naturally, but all the songs end up having a pulse that you can dance to.

## CALENDAR

## Performances

## All Ages

"Anton in Show Business," a play by Erica Wetter, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Barefoot in the Park," a play by Neil Simon, will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee performance Sunday. Tickets, available at the Arts Center, are \$8 for students and \$11 for general admission. Student walk-in tickets are \$5 Sunday.

The Kansas City Ballet will present a performance featuring excerpts from "Napoli" and "Swan Lake," at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.50 for students and children, \$25 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).

Ten 'til Blue (featuring David Oakleaf), will play at 9 p.m. Friday at Gumbo's.

Brad Sneed will discuss his children's book illustrations at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art at 7 p.m. Thursday.

## 18 and over

The Pembertons will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be \$3.

Cory Morrow will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Longhorn's. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, available at Longhorn's.

## 21 and over

Three Rivers Kennedy and Getaway Driver will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be \$3.

The Band That Saved the World will play at 9 p.m. Thursday at O'Malley's.

Sun Cured Red will play at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue. Cover charge will be \$2.

## Art

## Urban Design

1204 Moro

The MFA Thesis Exhibition of Joshua Cross, graduate student in fine arts, will be on display until Nov. 9.

## Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery

618 N. Manhattan

"Dark Winter Branches," recent drawings by Katie Kingery-Page, will be on display until Oct. 30.

## Manhattan Arts Center

1520 Poyntz

The Columbian Artists Membership Exhibit will run until Nov. 6.

## William T. Kemper Art Gallery

K-State Student Union

A collection of art by art department faculty will be on display until Friday.

## Willard Art Gallery

116 Willard

The work of Ian Harvey will be on display until Friday.

## Java Espresso &amp; Bakery

1219 Moro

The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is currently on display.

## Strecker-Nelson Gallery

406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

"Amongst Friends," a show featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields will run through Oct. 26.

## Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, on campus

"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

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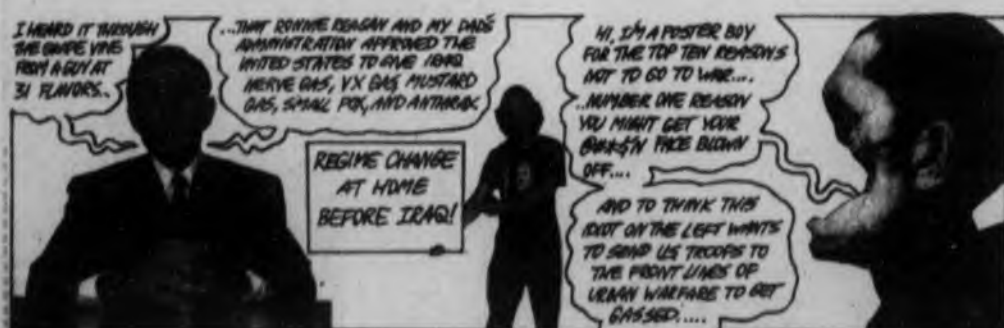
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## To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## MAKEUP MAKES THE MAN



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Lizze Regehr, senior in TV and radio, puts lipstick on Aaron Kennedy, senior in interior architecture. Kennedy made rounds with the resident assistants of West Hall and dressed as a woman since the residents raised over two hundred dollars for multiple sclerosis research. Kennedy said he felt secure enough in his manhood to parade around in feminine attire for the evening.

## GAMMA | Activities promote alcohol awareness

Continued from Page 1

fellow students."

Throughout the week, GAMMA members remembered the victims in a variety of activities, including a 31 second moment of silence before the home football game Saturday. In addition, sorority and fraternity members have

worn ribbons during the week.

Along with Alcohol Awareness Week, GAMMA members take part in similar activities throughout spring break and Greek Week.

"Being in GAMMA, I hope to influence a lot of my fraternity brothers," Sebelius said. "I don't drink and this is a very good outlet to find others who

don't drink."

As the final activity of the week, the wooden crosses were another way to inform students of drunk driving and prevent future alcohol-related accidents from happening.

"I hope this has a positive effect on the students, so that next year it's less than 31 crosses," Sebelius said.

## Indonesia questions 2 men about bombing in Bali; traces of plastic explosives found

By Tim Sullivan  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indonesian officials interrogated a security guard and another man Tuesday about the deadly nightclub bombing in Bali and said traces of C-4 plastic explosives were found at the scene of the blast.

With Indonesia under increasing international pressure to combat terrorism, a violent Muslim group with ties to Indonesia's military disbanded — the first apparent sign the government was getting serious about moving against Islamic extremism.

The announcement by the group, Laskar Jihad, came as the accused spiritual leader of another extremist network linked to the al-Qaeda terror network said he would submit to police questioning.

Most of the nearly 200 victims of Saturday's blast were foreign tourists, and the grim toll prompted calls for Indonesia to crack down on al-Qaeda terrorists and local allies blamed for the bombing. President Bush said Monday he planned to talk to Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri about the need to stop terrorism.

"You cannot pretend it (terrorism) doesn't exist in your country," Secretary of State Colin Powell said, adding he hoped the attack "reinforces Indonesia's determination to deal with this kind of threat."

Police spokesman Maj. Gen. Saleh Saaf said police have questioned at least 47 people about the blast — and that a security guard and

**"This attack has been well-planned, and it required experience in handling high-tech (bombs). It is outside the ability of local hands"**

Mohamad Abdul Hendropriyono  
INDONESIA'S INTELLIGENCE CHIEF

another man were being "intensively interrogated."

He denied reports the two had been arrested.

The second man was the brother of a man whose identification card was found at the blast scene, intelligence officers said on condition of anonymity.

Traces of the military explosive C-4 — a putty-like plastic explosive used in the attack two years ago on the USS Cole in Yemen — were found at the scene, National Police Chief Da'i Bachtiar said. Richard C. Reid, the alleged al-Qaeda-trained shoe bomber thwarted on an American Airlines flight, packed explosive that appeared to be C-4 into his shoes.

In past cases in Indonesia, whenever C-4 has been found in any bombing, it has been traced to the military, raising speculation the explosive was bought or stolen from military stocks.

Days after the explosion ripped through the jammed Sari Club, Bali was still struggling to cope with the corpses.

At the island's main

hospital — now largely used as a morgue — dozens of volunteers cared for the bodies, icing them down or loading them into refrigerated containers to slow decomposition in the tropical heat.

Australia, which lost dozens in the attack, was arranging for the bodies of its citizens to be repatriated.

Dozens of shoulder-high flower wreaths were left at the edge of the morgue, where hundreds of people waited, watched over by armed Indonesian soldiers.

Indonesia's intelligence chief, Mohamad Abdul Hendropriyono, told reporters his organization was cooperating with foreign agencies in the investigation.

"This attack has been well-planned, and it required expertise in handling high-tech (bombs)," he said.

"It is a very complicated task and is outside the ability of local hands."

Megawati's government is in a delicate position — looking for ways to prevent terrorism without sparking further attacks or unrest in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation.

Laskar Jihad's dissolution is a relatively easy way for Jakarta to show its willingness to fight terrorism, and perhaps gain ground in its efforts to restart American military aid. The group is not suspected in the Bali bombings, but putting it out of operation gives the government much-needed public relations points amid accusations it has turned a blind eye to extremist violence.

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## TEXAS | K-State not afraid to mess with Texas; Wildcats to give Longhorns better contest than OU

**By Ellen Knickmeyer**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At home, Iraqis have spoken of besting Saddam's 99.96 percent "yes" vote the last referendum, in 1995. In the capital, Baghdad, Saddam's Baath Party staged neighborhood drives

Pushing her vote for Saddam into the ribboned ballot box, the old woman reared her head and let loose a tribal volley of celebratory trilling: "LU LU LU LU LU LU LU LU LU!"

"I am voting not for Saddam, because my vote for Saddam was determined long ago, but I am voting against America and Britain," voter Abdul Munaim said in Baghdad.

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## Bush to discuss Israel's security with Sharon; Prime Minister promises action against Iraq

And on Thursday, before flying home, Sharon was due to see Powell.



Federal screeners are now working at 160 of the nation's 429 commercial airports, the TSA said.

Federal screeners are now working at 160 of the nation's 429 commercial airports, the TSA said.

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# Illinois begins clemency hearings

Condemned inmates' cases to be heard in sweeping review of capital punishment

By Jerry Crimmins  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Illinois opened a marathon series of clemency hearings Tuesday for nearly every prisoner on death row in what could be the most sweeping review of capital punishment in U.S. history.

In all, more than 140 petitions for clemency will be heard before the end of next week.

The hearings for all but a few of the state's 160 condemned inmates come after Gov. George Ryan said earlier this year that he intended to review every death penalty case before he leaves office in January.

Ryan declared a moratorium on executions in 2000, calling the state's death penalty system "fraught with error" after 13 inmates were found to have been wrongfully convicted.

The board will make confidential recommendations to the governor.

But Ryan has suggested that he may grant a blanket clemency to all.

Prosecutors disputed the

**"This man is an evil devil. For the victims, I beg of you, please leave Ronald Kitchen to die."**

Rebecca Ramos  
A VICTIM'S MOTHER

notion that the death penalty itself is on trial in Illinois. They argued that the clemency petitions must be considered by the board on a case-by-case basis.

"This is not a referendum on the death penalty," O'Connor told one of four panels of the review board.

From the beginning Tuesday, the battle lines were clear. Prosecutors highlighted evidence from scores of Illinois' most notorious and gruesome murders, while defense lawyers pointed to weaknesses and apparent corruption in individual cases and in the criminal justice system as a whole.

In Chicago, prosecutors passed out yellow ribbons for the families of victims to make visible the dozens of relatives attending the hearings.

Board member Victor Brooks opened one of the first hearings with an apology to the victims' families for forcing them to "revisit the unwarranted carnage inflicted on their lives."

Emma Jean Burts left the hearing room in tears while listening to the case of Leonard Kidd, 48, who was convicted of setting a 1980 fire that killed 10 children, three of them hers. He was also convicted in the 1984 stabbing deaths of four people.

Prosecutors said Kidd has killed more children than anyone in the history of Illinois. But defense attorney Sharon Hicks argued Kidd is mentally retarded and was tortured by police to get him to confess.

At least 10 of the inmates seeking clemency contend their confessions were tortured out of them by Chicago detectives under the supervision of a police lieutenant who is no longer on the force.

A judge has appointed a special prosecutor to examine those allegations.

In the case of Ronald Kitchen, who confessed to killing five people, his lawyer argued that he admitted to the crimes after being beaten in the groin with a nightstick.

"No one hit him, no one beat him, no one tortured him," countered Cook County prosecutor Steve Goebel.

"This man is an evil devil," said Rebecca Ramos, whose daughter was among those Kitchen was convicted of killing.

"For the victims, I beg of you, please leave Ronald Kitchen to die."

# Bodies of 11 suspected illegal immigrants found Monday in locked railroad car in Iowa

By Mike Wilson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — Eleven suspected illegal immigrants whose decomposed bodies were found in a locked railroad car probably died slowly and painfully from severe overheating or asphyxiation, authorities said Tuesday.

The victims apparently boarded the grain hopper in Mexico four months ago and may have been smuggled into the country, said Jerry Heinauer, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for Nebraska and Iowa.

Their nationalities were unknown and authorities said they did not know if the victims were men, women or children.

The car had been latched from the outside and there was no evidence of food or water inside, Sheriff Tom Hogan said.

He said it was difficult to count the huddled bodies; authorities said there were as many as 11.

Authorities removed the

bodies Tuesday, one day after they were discovered near Denison, 60 miles northwest of Omaha, Neb. The rail car was sealed and moved to Des Moines for examination by investigators.

The medical examiner will try to determine causes of death, and authorities will then begin trying to identify the remains.

Corinne Stern, the chief medical examiner in El Paso County, Texas, said the victims may have become delirious and suffered hallucinations, severe cramping, headaches and vomiting before succumbing to the heat or a lack of oxygen.

"They were probably subjected to temperatures equivalent to those inside a locked car during the heat of summer," said Stern, who is not involved in the investigation.

Heinauer said authorities did not yet know if the victims were being smuggled, but he said the case fits the pattern of some smuggling operations.

He said he was told by Mexican officials that the rail car left Matamoros, Mexico,

in June.

It had been parked long-term in Oklahoma since then, before being brought to Denison.

Julio Salinas, a supervisory agent with the U.S. Border Patrol at McAllen, Texas, said it is not unusual for immigrants to cross the border in rail cars.

He said trains are often checked by Border Patrol and customs agents as they pass through cities.

"Most recently, a couple of months ago, we found 26 that had been inside a hopper car a couple of hours, and some of them were dehydrated," Salinas said.

"There were no fatalities. We do come across situations like that."

He said immigrants take life-threatening risks when they climb into a grain car on a smuggler's promise of freedom.

"There are some boxcars or grain hoppers that can only be opened from the outside," Salinas said.

"Once they shut the door, they leave their life in the hands of a smuggler."

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

CROP-TIMIZER WILL be on Campus on October 22 to conduct interviews for December and May graduates for full-time positions as well as summer internships. The sign-up sheet will be located in Throckmorton Hall, room 1022. Majors considered are Agronomy, Plant Science, Entomology, Agribusiness, and Ag. Econ.

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## SNIPER | Virginian FBI analyst's murder linked to Washington sniper

Continued from Page 1

Robert Young, a Washington construction worker, returned to the shopping center Tuesday to talk with police. He said he heard a muffled gunshot and saw a white van.

Young said as he backed his truck out of his parking spot, a white Astro van with two men inside tried to turn into his lane.

He said the driver appeared very agitated to find his way blocked and instead drove by a neighboring Chinese restaurant and out of sight.

Young described the driver as a short man of slight build who appeared to be Mideastern. He said, "I got a good look at the guy."

Since Oct. 2, nine people have been killed and two others wounded, each of them cut down by a single bullet fired from a distance with a high-powered rifle as the victims went about their everyday tasks.

The sniper's only apparent communication with investigators has been a tarot death card inscribed, "Dear Policeman, I am God."

In a continuing appeal for

the public's help, Moose released composite images of a white van with roof racks that witnesses saw after Friday's slaying of a man at a gas station near Fredericksburg, Va.

Moose said there appeared to be similarities between the van seen at Friday's shooting and the light-colored van from Monday night's attack.

Manger would not say whether the witnesses to the latest attack were able to give complete license plate numbers to investigators.

The sniper escaped a huge dragnet that closed down a tangle of highways around Falls Church, 10 miles west of the nation's capital.

Traffic was backed up for miles as police surrounded and searched dozens of white vans.

Tod Burke, a former Maryland police officer who teaches criminal justice at Radford University in Virginia, said the killer is either escaping before the dragnet comes or has some kind of hideout where he can watch the chaos that erupts.

Outside the Home Depot, shoppers tentatively returned while officers made a last sweep for evidence and towed the victim's car.

## CUPPA JOE



Allen Archer, associate professor of geology, looks out the window at Radina's Coffee House and Bakery while having a drink and working on his laptop computer Monday afternoon.

Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

## Employees show appreciation for their bosses

National holiday set up 44 years ago by insurance employee

By Kari Kennedy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bosses around the nation might receive some extra recognition today.

October 16 is National Boss Day — a day for employees to show their appreciation for their bosses.

The day was created in 1958 by Patricia Bays Haroski, an Illinois employee of State Farm Insurance Company.

According to [www.hallmark.com](http://www.hallmark.com), Haroski's idea was to show appreciation for her boss and others.

While it may have been easy for Haroski to appreciate her boss, as she worked for her father, she hoped the day would be a way for employees to stop and acknowledge the hard work of being in charge.

"(My boss) puts a lot of herself into the job," said Katie Brown, career specialist at the Academic and Career Center. "She does it because she enjoys it."

Lynette Hoffman, accountant IV at the Research and Extension business office, said National Boss Day is a great opportunity to recognize her boss' work.

"We're always quick to go to him with a complaint, but very rarely do we say, 'Hey! You do a good job,'" she said.

When things around the office get stressful, employers may have to endure without any positive reinforcement, said Lynn Beier, senior administrative assistant at the K-State Alumni Association.

"A lot of times, employees look for positive comments from their employers," Beier said.

"But sometimes they aren't directed back at them."

To observe the holiday, some offices pool money together for a gift.

Others provide a gift on an individual basis. There are also quick ways to drop a line

to the head honcho, such as sending an e-card from a Web site.

Brown said National Boss Day is a nice idea, but a lot of people don't know about it, just like some don't know about National Friends Week or other similar holidays.

Whether the day is celebrated or not, there are bosses who deserve credit for the work they do.

"She does a great job of recognizing the good job the staff does," Beier said.

"It is a great way for us to formally recognize her good job."

After a day of praising the boss, employees go back to work and wait for the secretaries' turn on April 24.

## U.S., British airstrikes in Iraq targeting southern air bases

By Robert Burns  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A key target of U.S. and British bombing in Iraq in recent weeks has been an air base south of Baghdad that would be central to Saddam Hussein's defense against an American invasion.

Since mid-September, Tallil Air Base — a key link in an Iraqi air defense network that remains formidable despite damage from years of periodic U.S. bombing — has been struck seven times, more than any other target in that period, according to Central Command, the headquarters for U.S. operations in the Persian Gulf.

The choice of bombing targets could reflect Pentagon efforts to lay the groundwork for an invasion if President Bush decides military force is needed to oust Saddam Hussein. Pentagon officials, however, say the attacking pilots are simply responding in self-defense, to provocations from Iraqi air defense guns and radars.

Although Tallil has been a frequent target lately, the bombing has not been extensive enough to neutralize the target. Over the years, Iraq has shown a remarkable ability to repair and replace damaged air defenses.

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# Wind Power Forum

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**CHARLES BENJAMIN**  
attorney based in Lawrence, Kan.

**RON KLATASKE**  
executive director of Audubon of Kansas

**RICHARD NELSON**  
renewable energy engineer with Engineering Extension Programs  
in the College of Engineering

**ALAN POLLOM**  
Kansas state director of The Nature Conservancy

**DR. KYLE WETZEL**  
president of K. Wetzel & Company, Inc.

**GENE YOUNG**

## Bosses Day Buffet

Wednesday, October 16th, 2002

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11:00 - 1:30

Cost: \$7.00 per person.  
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[www.unionksu.edu/food/bluemont/](http://www.unionksu.edu/food/bluemont/)

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 17, 2002

## Car strikes student; no serious injuries in accident

By Edie Hall  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tyler Headrick, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he was on the way to his Chemistry I lecture when he crossed Denison Avenue and was hit by a Ford Aspire.

The driver was Donald Lambert, Topeka resident and 1972 K-State graduate.

The vehicle-pedestrian accident occurred at around 11 a.m. Wednesday at the crosswalk by Goodnow Hall.

"I turned and looked and realized I was going to get hit by a car," Headrick said. "The next thing I knew I was on the hood, then the pavement. I guess my head hit the windshield, but my head doesn't even hurt now."

Headrick said he was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue by ambulance and was released about three hours later.

"They said I didn't break anything, but I dislocated my shoulder," he said. "My tailbone hurts, and my leg kinda hurts. They said I'm going to feel bad tomorrow, but I'm up and moving today."

Lt. Richard Herrman of K-State Police said Lambert looked away from the road as he was approaching the crosswalk, and he struck Headrick.

Although conditions were rainy Wednesday morning, Herrman said K-State Police didn't believe the rain contributed to the accident.

"At this point, we don't think so," Herrman said. "He looked away and boom — hit the pedestrian. He wasn't paying attention."

Herrman said Lambert received a ticket for failing to yield at a crosswalk.

He said the car, which had a shattered windshield and dented roof, was towed after the accident.

Headrick said he feels fortunate to be out of the hospital.

"I feel pretty lucky that I didn't break anything," he said. "I got hit pretty hard, and I'm surprised I didn't get hurt more."

See ACCIDENT Page 8

## Panel to decide on use of evidence

### Judges to declare if information credible in administrator's trial

By Dana Strongin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Court of Appeals held suppression hearings Tuesday for a K-State administrator and a former administrator.

Renée Freeman, former director of GEAR UP II (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs), and Reginald McGowan, assistant vice president of educational and personal development programs, were arrested on Aug. 24, 2001 and later charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

At their March 15, 2002 trial, Freeman's and McGowan's defense attorneys motioned to suppress evidence, claiming the two were illegally stopped in Junction City.

On Tuesday, the Court of Appeals reviewed their cases, which were submitted without oral argument, said Ron Keefover, education-information officer in the judicial administration office. The three-judge panel will use written briefs as the basis of their argument.

The panel will take four to six weeks to decide whether the evidence should be suppressed or if it should be used in trial, Keefover said. No trial date is set.

Freeman resigned in January 2002, according to Holton Hall business office records. McGowan's position has not changed.

## OFF THE RACK

Vincent Hope  
SALVATION ARMY FAMILY THRIFT  
STORE TRUCK DRIVER

"Why would I go spend 40 to 50 dollars on shoes when I can get them for \$1.99 down there?"



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Susan Henry, freshman in biochemistry, looks through racks of clothes at the Salvation Army Thrift Store on Monday afternoon. Thrift stores provide clothing at reduced costs for people looking to save some cash.

## Students prefer cheap, used merchandise over new

By Kacia Seyb  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Melody Boltz likes good deals.

So she stockpiles as many as she can at Grand Ol' Trunk Thrift Shop & Book Store.

"I don't know what I'd do without it, because I am cheap," she said.

And she's cheap about everything.

"The other day, I said, 'I need filters for my furnace.' They found some in the back — we can always find stuff in the back — and they said, 'But they're only 50 cents. Go buy one!'"

"And I said, 'nuh uh — I'm not going to go out and buy one when I can get it here.'"

"I'm that way about everything," Boltz, co-owner of the thrift shop, said.

She's not the only one.

Others value bargains, too, like Vincent Hope, Salvation Army Family Thrift Store truck driver. He said the Salvation Army thrift store is the only place he shops.

"Why would I go spend 40 to 50 dollars on shoes when I can get them for \$1.99 down there?" he said.

Some students ask similar questions and see thrift stores as havens for deals on clothes, party costumes, furniture, computers and street ware.

At the Salvation Army thrift store, Johnny Harsh, captain for the Riley County Salvation Army, said at least one student bought a computer, printer and all the accessories for less than \$100.

Ryan Flynn, sophomore in public relations, said his roommate's girlfriend bought an Army dress shirt, Army pants and Army beret for a greek function all for \$7 at the Grand Ol' Trunk. Flynn said he found an old, green factory jacket at a thrift store in the Kansas City area. Still, he said he doesn't wear all thrift store clothes.

"But the ones I do wear, I wear a lot," he said. "The coat I got, it had a tiny little hole in the back, but it adds a little character."

If buyers don't like their threads to have that type of character and want brand name labels, Boltz said Grand Ol' Trunk has them.

See THRIFT Page 9

### Thrift Stores

- Encore Shop, 611 Poyntz Ave., 776-7866
- Family Center Budget Shop, 730 Colorado, 565-5010
- Grand Ol' Trunk Thrift Shop & Book Store, 1304 Pillsbury Drive, 537-2273
- My Friend's Closet, 3515-B Hoffman Lane, 537-8909
- Salvation Army Family Thrift Store, 310 Poyntz Ave., 770-3171
- Second Thyme Around, 515 N. Third, 776-0703

## Salvation Army assists, provides services to many

By Kacia Seyb  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vincent Hope can't live without the Salvation Army.

Without it, he would be missing some things — like furniture, clothes, a car and a job.

If the Salvation Army, a non-profit organization, hadn't provided his wife, his two children and him with furniture, Hope said,

they wouldn't even have their apartment right now.

"God works in mysterious ways," said Hope, truck driver for the Salvation Army Family Thrift Store.

Hope wasn't the only one blessed — his presence helped the Salvation Army, too, said Johnny Harsh, captain of the Riley County Salvation Army.

"God answered prayers for

both of us. One of the things we were praying for since we opened was a truck driver," Harsh said. "Vince has been the best driver we've ever had."

Hope picks up donated items and delivers necessities to the needy. He also takes coats to places such as Job Corps, Riley and Flint Hills Apartments as part

See DONATIONS Page 9

## Habitat to collect food at rugby game

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight, K-State's Rugby Club will go head to head with the Topeka Rugby Football Club in the Aluminum Bowl.

The game will start at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium and is sponsored by Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, Annie Mae's Parlor, KMKF-FM 101.5/KMAN-AM 1350 radio, Game Guy, the Aluminum Can Association and Flint Hills Beverage.

The purpose of the bowl game is to collect alu-

minum cans for Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity. Suggested admission is either aluminum cans or a \$2 donation, but cans are preferred, said Isaac Madison, development coordinator for Habitat and K-State rugby team member.

"Aluminum cans is one of the easiest ways to donate money," Madison said. "Nobody has to give anything up that they haven't used."

Manhattan's Habitat is one of 15 national finalists in a competition for a \$50,000 award from the Aluminum Can Association. There are more than 1,600

See HABITAT Page 8

### INSIDE

Fancy footwork: Kansas City Ballet to perform variety of dance routines at McCain Friday

The Edge, Page 7



### NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Bush signs Iraq war resolution**  
President Bush signed Congress' war-making resolution and told wary world leaders to "face up to our global responsibilities" to confront Saddam Hussein, Wednesday.  
Page 3

**Saddam wins by 11 million-to-0 margin**  
Iraq declared Saddam Hussein the winner Wednesday — by an 11 million-to-0 margin — in a war-shadowed referendum on his two-decade military rule.

**Investigators say latest sniper attacks yield new clues to identity of killer**  
For the first time since the sniper shootings began, more than one witness saw a man fire and flee in a white van, but investigators said Wednesday that the accounts weren't clear enough to produce a sketch.

**Senate to pass election overhaul**  
The Senate voted Wednesday to establish nationwide election standards and provide states billions of dollars to upgrade voting systems.

**Ivory Coast rebels ready to sign truce**  
After repeated delays, rebels who launched Ivory Coast's bloodiest uprising agreed Wednesday to sign a truce with the country's embattled government.

### Weather

Today 60 | 39



Friday 70 | 45



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Carry on

5 Chewing gum

8 Quantity

10 Simpleton

12 Always

13 Actor

14 Stephen

15 Tony's cousin

16 Photog's choice

18 Citric

19 Quencher

17 Misfortunes

18 First verb in

20 "Rebecca"

22 Pinnacle

23 Bell-bearing item

23 Zaba-gilone case

24 "Desafinado"

27 saxophone

27 Problem-free

32 Blond shade

33 Coffee-shop vessel

34 Up to

35 Alarmed somewhat

36 Appear

39 Fresh

DOWN

1 Join by

2 heat and pressure

3 State

3 It's in a pool

4 Poor substitute

5 Appreciative

6 U.K. ref.

7 Folk singer

8 one's way (through)

9 Larry's pal

10 Exceptional

11 Dazzle

12 Sleeping Beauty's place

13 Evidenced

19 Young truly

21 Sushi offering

24 Petrol

25 Superlative suffix

26 Bread-and-butter message

28 "All the Things You"

29 Owing

30 "A pox upon thee!"

31 Shade source

36 Fame

37 Love-seat

38 Town near the city

41 Bell or Barker

42 Rock band's gear

43 Hallelu

44 Pyramid, really

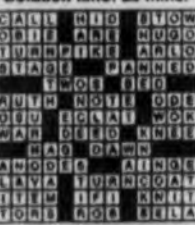
46 Exam format

47 Shrek is one

48 Requisite

51 Canape spread

Solution time: 28 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-17

10-17 CRYPTOQUIP

K'SJ GJUBE FR U OBUIE-IJP

QUID KI HFVWGJBI

QUMKRFBIKU DIFPI UH

HUI UIEBJUH SUVMW

Yesterday's Cryptquip: SUPPOSING A CAT WERE FULL OF RADIOACTIVE WASTE, WOULD IT HAVE EIGHTEEN HALF-LIVES?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: I equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 25

Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Assassins



Drew Rose | Collegian

Sheena Nagaraja, freshman in biology, signs up for the campus-wide game of assassins while Chris Thompson, freshman in mass communications, makes sure all of her information is correct. The money raised from the game will help start an online radio station.

Students start game to raise money for online radio station

By Tina Deines  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting on Halloween, students will have to be extra careful, or they may be killed — with a sticker.

A group of K-State students, led by Chris Thompson, freshman in mass communications, and Brandon Cummins, freshman in music, has organized a large-scale game of "Assassins" to fund an online radio station at [www.friendwithafro.com](http://www.friendwithafro.com).

Thompson said that in the game, each player is given a picture of another player and they have to stalk and "kill" that person.

Players can eliminate other participants by placing a sticker on them, indicating they have been "assassinated."

There are several "safe zones, including classes, a person's job and bathrooms.

The last person "alive" is deemed winner and will receive a cash prize. A prize also will be awarded to the player with the most assassinations.

The cost to participate is \$3 per person and the number of people participating will determine how large prizes will be.

Thompson said the group chose the game Assassins as a fund-raiser because it is popular at many schools.

He said he participated in the game in high school, but is excited to see the turn out at a large campus. Cummins also played Assassins in high school. He said it will be exciting to see a game like this with the possibility of such a large number of players.

Most games, he said, are played with only a few hundred people. Thompson said he hopes to have 1,000 participants, but said he is expecting anywhere from a few hundred to a thousand players.

Some people will go to great lengths to win this game.

Carly Waugh, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said that when she played the game in high school, someone camped out in a tree in front of her house to make a kill.

"It was a lot of fun," Waugh said. "People definitely got into it."

She said she also plans on playing the game at K-State and thinks the large campus will make the game fun.

"It'll definitely make it interesting finding out who the people are and where they're gonna be," she said.

While the game is going on, students can keep updated on surviving players at the Web site, which is scheduled to be up and running by Halloween.

Cummins and Thompson said the main reason for initiating the station is that other radio stations are letting listeners down because of their affiliations with corporate sponsors and record labels.

They said [www.friendwithafro.com](http://www.friendwithafro.com), which is named for Thompson's hairstyle, will overcome this because an on-line radio station does not need ties to any corporation. There will be no playlists or regulations for the station.

"I'm a firm believer in freedom of speech and I think we should exercise our full right to do this," Cummins said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

- At 9:30 a.m., Jeremiah Kriebs, Missouri, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:20 a.m., Martin Schieler, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2 p.m., Jose Cruz-Toledo, 3480 Excell Road, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

- At 3:35 p.m., Tylesha Pryor, 2046 College View, was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:45 p.m., Lewis Vaughn, Topeka, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$15,000.
- At 6:45 p.m., Daniel Brown, 916 Allison, was arrested for rape and aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was set at \$10,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural volleyball, four-wall handball singles, four-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table tennis singles and the HORSE shootout today in the administrative office.
- **2002-03 K-State Ambassador applications**, due by 5 p.m. Friday, are available at OSAS and Alumni Center 1720.
- **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.
- **Lafene Health Center** is providing walk-in flu vaccines from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the center. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peng Zhang at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- **Royal Purple** yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Goodnow Hall. Students who have not gotten their pictures taken can get them from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Courtyard until Oct. 15.
- **Basic library classes** will be from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 208.
- **Future Financial Planners** will meet and have a guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Underground Poets** will have an

- organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brad Porter at 2 p.m. Friday in Throckmorton 4031.
- **The K-State Alumni Center** ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on the east side of the center. Tours will be available until 3 p.m. The center's open house, including tours, will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday.
- **KSU Theatre** students present a **Monster Makeup Demonstration** at 11 a.m. Saturday at Manhattan Public Library for children and teenagers interested in learning techniques for using costume makeup. For more information, call (785) 776-4741 ext. 125.
- **The American Society for Public Administration** will be host to a simulated audit sponsored by the legislative division of post audit at 6 p.m. Monday in Hale 301-A.
- **Amnesty International** meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the International Student Center.
- **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.
- **K-State Rotaract** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.
- **The Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet and have speaker Melissa Miller, marketing/development officer for Sunset Zoo, at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217.
- **Circle K International** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union Staterooms 2 and 3.
- **A Community Service Program**, International and Kansas teams informational meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an overseas teaching panel workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Hollz Hall.

Up next | In Monday's Collegian

**News** | Balancing budgets  
How hard are budget cuts hitting K-State? Find out how colleges and departments are coping with the effects. And read about what mid-year cuts made by the Kansas Legislature could do to K-State's already troubled financial situation.

**Sports** | Taking on Texas  
K-State faces arguably its biggest home test of the season when Texas comes to town on Saturday. Get full coverage of the game, including player reactions and breakdown of stats. Also, read about how the volleyball team did this weekend, as they take on Texas A&M in Ahearn Field House.

**The Edge** | Rating "The Ring"  
Find out if the video that kills after seven days in "The Ring" is more likely to bore people to death in 90 minutes, and if Samuel L. Jackson's chemistry carries "Formula 51" in reviews.

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Mary Coyle

Megan Davis

Rachel Deery

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Abby Doll

Shannon Donaldson

Katie Doran

Jessica Eisenhauer

Beth Ferrell

Stacey Fischer

Stephanie Guezman

Molly Hoyer

Cassandra Gordon

Andee Groatney

Caitlin Heckathorn

Lindsey Huelsman

Susie Knetter

Megan Koehn

Abby Larson

Lauren Legler

Maria Letourneau

Teal Ludwig

Mary Martin

Megan Martin

Megan Mill

Sarah Mobley

Annie Moulton

Jasmine Nelson

Andrea Nickisch

Summer Ott

Grace Pestinger

Emily Reed

Ashley Robins

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11th & MORO in Aggieville



# Checklist outlines suicide prevention measures

Officials address how K-State measures up

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college-age students.

However, a recent report states administrators can help safeguard their students against suicide.

The National Mental Health Association and the Jed Foundation released a report outlining programs, policies and services universities can implement as preventative measures.

It addressed what measures institutions should include in an 18-point checklist. Here is how K-State measured up:

## Administrative policies

1. Do we have a mental health management plan in writing?

No. Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said there is not a written plan, but there is a plan.

2. Have we allocated enough financial resources to accommodate the plan and all of its components?

Yes, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"I think we're in pretty good shape."

3. Do we have a Medical Leave policy in place that includes mental health problems?

Yes, Bosco said the program is on a case-by-case basis.

## Risk identification programs

4. Do we have a screening program in place?

No. "There isn't any question on the admissions application regarding mental health or arrests, and I don't believe in that," Bosco said.

5. Do we have a transitional support program in place for parents of families of incoming students who have already been diagnosed with mental health disorders?

No. "However, there are many masks, and it's extremely difficult, but our record speaks for itself. We've been extremely responsive when we know," he said.

6. Have we trained our faculty, coaches, clergy and student/resident advisers to identify students who may be at risk for suicide and/or suicidal behaviors?

Yes, Bosco said.

"So, yes, but we can always do better, though."

7. Have we educated our students so that they are able to identify at-risk behaviors within themselves and among their peers?

No, Bosco said, not to the level it needs to be.

"We could do much better," he said. "However, it is extremely difficult to get the attention of young people who think they are invincible and think they can solve anything by themselves, and always have in the past."

## On-campus support services

8. Do we have an on-site mental health services center?

Yes, University Counseling Services.

9. Have we hired providers who are appropriately trained

to handle suicidal clients?

Yes, Bosco said.

10. Do we have an on-site medical center with personnel who can prescribe the appropriate psychotropic agents?

Yes. "But we probably could do more," he said.

11. Do we have a 24-hour emergency service that is accessible to students?

No. Newton said a 24-hour hotline previously existed, but ended because they received few calls and found more people used Internet help lines than phone help lines.

12. Do we have a crisis-management plan in place in the event of a suicide or other trauma on campus?

Yes. Newton said all crises are covered the same way.

Depending on the situation, Bosco said it includes immediate response to the victim, to all parties affected, medical attention, sometimes law enforcement, media contact and follow-up care for all affected by the crisis.

13. Do we provide students with support programs (social, academic, etc.)?

Yes. "This is huge," Bosco said. "This is brand new. Not all universities have this." The Web site is [www.ksu.edu/healthsafety](http://www.ksu.edu/healthsafety).

"We try to be a caring environment, and this is an example of that," Bosco said. "But we could do more."

Newton said preventative measures can be taken, but identifying someone who might be suicidal can be difficult.

"It's hard," he said. "You basically have to have a caring community."

It requires people who care and are responsive, he said.

K-State possesses this, he said, whether it's among friendship groups, faculty or residence hall staff.

"So, I think on the whole," he said, "it's a pretty responsive campus. When there's something, we see it."

14. Have we made our students and faculty aware of exactly what services are offered on campus and in the community?

We try, Bosco said.

"We use the traditional and non-traditional methods, but there's always room for improvement," he said.

15. Have we publicized the names and numbers of on-campus and off-site support providers?

Yes, through the campus directory and campaigns during the year, Bosco said.

# Bush signs war resolution

President urges United Nations to take action

By Jennifer Loven  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed Congress' war-making resolution and told wary world leaders to "face up to our global responsibilities" to confront Saddam Hussein, Wednesday.

"Those who choose to live in denial may eventually be forced to live in fear," Bush said as the United Nations began a debate over his plans to disarm and oust Saddam.

"Every nation that shares in the benefits of peace also shares in the duty of defending the peace," he said.

With dozens of lawmakers from both parties on hand for the East Room signing ceremony, Bush used his speech — and Friday's strong congressional vote — to press the U.N. to adopt a new resolution compelling Iraq to submit to unconditional weapons inspections.

Though he said military action would be his last resort, Bush left little room for Saddam to avoid confrontation.

The U.N. Security Council on Wednesday started its first day of open debate on Iraq at the behest of the dozens of non-Security Council nations who oppose an attack on Baghdad. The debate is mostly designed to take the administration to task on its Iraq policies, and White House officials expected sharp criticism throughout the day.

Even as Bush spoke, Russia's deputy foreign minister said the United States' proposed resolution is unacceptable, while a two-step proposal from France is closer to the Kremlin's stance. Both nations hold veto power in Security Council.

"The American variant of the resolution on Iraq has not undergone changes. It is unacceptable and Russia cannot support it," Yuri Fedotov said.

However, the French proposal contains "many positions that Russia shares," Fedotov said.

As if in reply, Bush said, "The time has arrived once again for the United Nations to live up to the purposes of its founding — to protect our common security. The time has arrived once again for free nations to face up to our global responsibilities and confront a gathering danger."

"They don't have forever and the president is mindful of that," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

Bush, who received a standing ovation as he signed the resolution from the roughly 100 lawmakers in the audience, said: "This nation will not live at the mercy of any foreign power or plot."

In a major victory for the president, weeks of back-and-forth between Congress and the White House produced little significant change in Bush's initial draft of the resolution. The measure giving Bush the authority to use military force, if necessary, to rid Iraq of its biological and chemical weapons and disband its nuclear weapons program was approved Friday.

The resolution requires the president to notify Congress, before or within 48 hours after an attack, that further diplomatic approaches would not have protected U.S. security and to explain to Congress how the military action will not hurt the war on terror. But it allows Bush to take unilateral action regardless of U.N. actions.

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Fr. Matthew Cobb - 532-5099

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Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.  
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e-mail: [revs2@flinthills.com](mailto:revs2@flinthills.com)  
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7 p.m., Danforth Chapel  
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Church  
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Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.  
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Tues.: Youth, 7:30 p.m.  
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## TO THE POINT K-State should show opposing team respect

Fan behavior at collegiate sporting events has gotten out of control.

There is the guaranteed "boo" and "hiss" when opposing teams enter the playing arena, but when people attack opposing teams' fans, there is a chance someone will get hurt.

It's understandable every team has impolite fans, but throwing objects at people in the stands, shouting obscenities and waving a middle finger at those who travel long distances to support their team shouldn't be tolerated.

We want visiting-team fans to appreciate K-State's hospitality, not wish they had stayed home to watch the game on television. Acting immaturely disgraces our university and tarnishes our reputation. We want other teams to respect us when we roll into their hometowns, so why not dish out the same warm welcome in our own backyard?

This weekend, the Wildcats take on Texas, in what promises to be an exciting game. Let's show those Longhorns that Manhattan is a great place to be for football games.

Let's invite Texas fans to join our tailgate parties or meet us in Aggieville for a brew after the action.

Let's set the standard for behavior at athletic events and give other universities something to strive for.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## PLACING BLAME

No-fault insurance policy raises premiums for policy holders, students

When paying the monthly bills, we might damn our economy or inflation or that minimum-wage job as we wade through surmounting debt.

In actuality, Kansas' no-fault insurance concept could be to blame for your depleted funds.

There is much criticism concerning this policy, and with good reason. Though this policy was implemented in hopes of compensating an accident victim without the use of our court system, proof abounds the opposite has occurred. According to the insurance site [www.insure.com](http://www.insure.com), the no-fault insurance policy makes each party involved in an auto collision pay for their own bodily harm no matter who caused the accident. Each individual's insurance company is responsible for lost wages, medical expenses and damage to the automobile, so long as the accident is not severe.

These laws were enacted to reduce the instance of auto-injury fraud and keep insurance

costs down. Historically, these reductions have not materialized.

The Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights explains the reasons insurance premiums have increased since the implementation of no-fault laws at [www.consumerwatchdog.org](http://www.consumerwatchdog.org).

First, the victim and the motorist who caused the accident are compensated for medical expenses, wage loss and other benefits, regardless of fault. Paying both claims is more expensive than the Personal Responsibility System, in which the policy of the at-fault driver only covers the innocent driver's expenses. State Farm Insurance has stated that "the advantage of no-fault laws lies in a redistribution of insurance benefits based on need rather than fault."

This quells my fears that drunken and reckless drivers are getting the benefits they deserve.

Second, under no-fault laws, insurance companies are required to provide benefits to policy holders on a first-party basis. Policy holders do not face the procedural hurdles of litigation that exist under the Personal Responsibility System. Often, individuals not covered by other forms of health insurance file claims under the no-fault system for injuries not caused by the operation of a vehicle.

Litigation costs are not lowered as the no-fault policy makers proposed. Litigation over property damage continues.

No-fault laws do not cut down on the various insurance policies a driver needs. Liability insurance remains a necessity for many drivers in no-fault jurisdictions.

Additional insurance covering damage caused by uninsured or underinsured drivers must be purchased to protect drivers in the instance of a serious collision.

Although both parties are compensated for their medical bills and car damage, the issue of pain and suffering is greatly ignored in no-fault states. With no one being "at fault" concerning an accident, the victim loses his right to sue for additional pain and suffering.

The exception to this rule states you may sue if the accident was "extremely serious." And who decides how serious the accident is? The insurance company, of course.

According to [consumerwatchdog.org](http://consumerwatchdog.org), eight of the 10 states with the highest insurance premiums in 1989 were no-fault states. In 1995, the number dropped to six out of 10, due to Connecticut and New Jersey's decision to repeal the law.

In fact, premiums in mandatory no-fault states — like Kansas — rose nearly 25 percent between 1989 and 1995.

The no-fault laws do nothing more than eliminate accountability for reckless drivers. When opening a policy with an insurance company we should inquire about the average policy holder's character. It just might be the only way to keep our costs down.



SUSAN POWELL



Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at [sjp8478@ksu.edu](mailto:sjp8478@ksu.edu).

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
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## Roommate situations often lead to unhappy living quarters

If roommates follow simple rules of cleanliness, politeness, living situations can be improved

Based on my years of experience as a roommate, I've gained an understanding of the unwritten rules of roommatehood. For those of you out there struggling to live with the most vile strands of human existence, I've written a want ad for your next roommate. Enjoy.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED:**  
\* Potential roommate(s) must not listen to rap while trying to break dance when no ability or skill has been attained.

\* There is no leeway for those who steal precious foods and later lie about taking them. Stay away from my food unless you ask first.

\* Roommate must never leave 40-oz. bottles of tobacco spit on the edge of counters for unsuspect-



LAYTON EHMKE

ing others to tip over.

\* The spiller of the tobacco juice must clean it up. It's that simple. You make a mess, you clean it up.

\* Roommates should help each other stomp on roaches, even though they are there because one roommate left a half-eaten pizza on the floor for more than a week.

\* At no point are orgies allowed in the home. No orgies, please.

\* Respect the notion of personal space. If you're too bored or too stupid to entertain yourself, don't make it someone else's problem. How about learning a magic card trick to impress your friends? Go for a walk, take a hike, pick your nose. Just leave me alone.

\* Always flush. There's nothing

as appetizing as discovering a disintegrating Cleveland steamer before breakfast. Don't let this abominable phenomenon occur. Ever.

\* I've lived with more guys than I can remember, and I know all the tricks. Hiding dirty dishes be isn't going to help anything. How about putting soap and water on them? See what happens.

\* Please refrain from the repeated use of four-letter words when people held in high respect are present. It reflects poorly upon everyone. Also, don't tell grandiose tales of drunken debauchery in the presence of most ladies. Why? Because you shouldn't.

\* If you see a hot chick jogging by, please don't yell "Nice rack!" at her. The chances are she probably already knows. What could you possibly accomplish by doing that?

You can be an idiot on your own, but don't be a twit around me.

\* If you use all my sugar to make your stupid jungle juice, at least say thanks. Then make a trip to Food-4-Less and buy more.

\* Never, and I mean never, interrupt the viewing of the following films: "The Big Lebowski," "Platoon," "GoodFellas" or "The Royal Tenenbaums."

\* Finally, pay your portion of the rent. Preferably, pay it on time.

Nobody said college living was easy, but it could be a lot more comfortable if roommates paid a little more attention to the effect they have on others. Rock on.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [lre3684@ksu.edu](mailto:lre3684@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

People who wear flip-flops on rainy days are compensating for two things they don't have: brains and common sense.

**My new marketing idea:** Collegian umbrellas.

**I get comments** into the Fourum like it's my job.

**Since when** did people only have braids in the ghetto?

**Is there any way** we can have a separate Campus Fourum for sex?

**I think Kansas** would've been one of the top five smartest states in the nation if it weren't for all those stupid greeks dragging us down. Yeah, I'm talking about you.

**Big girl, small umbrella,** wet friend.

**Bimbly-nimbly.** Absolutely.

**To all the people** calling the Fourum with worthless comments: Please stop calling if

you don't have anything worthwhile to say. I'm tired of the Fourum inbox being full of your crap.

**I agree.** The girl drum major is pretty hot. I wonder if she's single.

**As a man,** I can see why women find Sean Connery attractive.

**Sometimes** I look in the mirror and ask myself how I ever got laid.

**All the officer** did was harass underage drinkers. How is that a job well done?

**Why is George Bush** so worried about Iraq when he's got a sniper in the D.C. area who has killed nine people since Oct. 2? Gotta love those priorities.

**To the girl** complaining about the girl in Ford: Get laid.

**I just want to say** that Dana Strongin is one of the cutest

red-heads on the K-State campus.

**Angel Wilson,** if you don't want us using the word "ghetto" because of its bad connotations, what about "son-of-a-gun" or "dang nabbit?"

**College:** Trade your old, used friends for new, better ones. And yes, this is directed towards you, Kim.

**It's too bad** Miss Cleo isn't working for the Psychic Hotline anymore. At least she's coming out with a new paper: the USA Tomorrow.

**To the readers** of the opinion page: Although rap music isn't necessarily an accurate portrayal of African-Americans, please know Angel Wilson isn't, either.

**In an attempt** to stir things up, all Wilson does is offend African-Americans who aren't like her.

**Can I just e-mail** my comments? I'm tired of saying

things like, "closed parentheses," and "end quote."

**To the guy** at Woodway who yelled, "I love acid," last night: You need help.

**Hey, Angel,** if variety is the spice of life, then small, white homegirl says, "Let me listen to my own music."

**I think** it's great the picture in Monday's paper has the twirler in front of the Johnny-on-the-Job.

**I've made 10 calls** to the Fourum so far, and none of them have gotten printed.

**Why is it** that really nice guys always have jerks for friends?

**Voters:** Friends don't let friends vote for Tim Shallenburger.

**My friend** wanted to make \$1,500 monthly, so she sent in to one of those envelope-stuffing jobs. Stupid, stupid, stupid.

**Do you think** it's gross my roommate asked me to wax his back?

**I don't want** to go out with you again. Can't you get the hint?

**Why** do all the best movies star Joan Crawford or Brooke Shields?

**If you** dedicated a whole page of the Fourum on Fridays, it would be called, "Funny Fourum Fridays."

**I once farted** on the set of "Blue Lagoon."

**Life** would be so much better if they made Frankenberry Pop-Tarts.

**I'm sorry,** but K-State has nothing over Octoberfest in Hays.

**My roommate's** last name is Boozier. How cool is that?

**What's your** favorite position? That's not my favorite, but I'll do it.

**Oh, my gosh,** it's cold outside. Now what are all the frat boys going to do instead of wearing flip-flops?

**Hey, Roberson,** if you can't throw the ball, why don't you become a running back?

**Note to self:** Swallow from now on. Spitting is way too messy.

**Will the people** who live on either Ratone or Pomeroy with the high-pitched, barking dog please put it inside. Thank you.

**Ghetto-rigged?** Might as well say "African-engineered."

**Maybe this week,** just to be safe, we should hold the "over-rated" chants until after we win.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.



## Parents take over students' bedrooms, turn space into guest rooms, storage

### Changes can cause tension

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Billy Kelly went home for winter break his freshman year of college, he found a big surprise.

After making the trip home to Lawrence, Kelly, junior in park management and conservation, was looking forward to sleeping in his own bed and enjoying his spacious room.

Instead, he walked into a different situation.

"When I went home for break, I found my room not how I had left it," he said. "My stuff was in the closet, and my parents had emptied out my

dressers and put my clothes in tubs. They even sold my bed and bought a different one."

According to Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services, Kelly is not alone. Hundreds of college students go home each year to find their rooms different than how they had left it.

"I think what happens is you get into a circumstance where the college student winds up scooting off," he said. "They sit there and say, 'I'm off on my own and we're going to see what we can wind up doing and have a good time.'"

"What they don't realize is that they also have a room back home that is not very usable anymore."

As a result, many parents decide to take over their child's room, making for a difficult transition when he or she comes back home.

"Parents seem to see the situation as 'we need some more room, and it's the logical thing to do,'" Jurich said. "They come up with all sorts of logical things to do with the room."

However, to the student, a changed room is not a happy homecoming after weeks away from home. It can create tension with parents.

"What they do is a little bit of howling and parents are almost universally flabbergasted over it," he said. "I think the reason why is, it's the child's house also and it has a lot of childhood memories. To the kid, it's a place where they grew up."

Kelly said that although the change upset him at first, he later realized why his parents decided to transform his room into an extra guest room and storage area.

"I didn't really care, since I

don't live there anymore," he said. "I see why they did it, since they have a lot of guests come over."

Although Megan Halespeska, freshman in open-option, doesn't go home often, she said it was difficult going home for the first time and seeing her parents' belongings in her former area.

"It kind of makes you feel that they haven't forgotten you, but they have replaced you with their stuff," she said.

Halespeska said her room was turned into an all-purpose storage space, with her parents' belongings placed in her closets and throughout the room.

"It feels different when you go in there because not all of your stuff is in there anymore, and it isn't the way you had left it," she said. "It was so messy when I was home, and now that it's so clean, I feel

like it's a guest room."

Jurich said it is not uncommon for students to feel out of place when going back home to a changed room.

In fact, he said that most of the time, students don't want to show their true feelings to their parents.

"It's a thing that no college student wants to admit to. You may not want to make a fuss over it, but it makes good sense as to why it's being made," Jurich said. "Parents are always very much surprised when they get this response from teenagers because they don't think it's a big deal."

Consequently, these hidden feelings can soon lead to frustration and a lack of communication between the child and parent.

"I would suggest it's in the best interest if they try to come to some sense of understand-

ing," Jurich said. "That's not going to be easy since they're dealing with feelings of symbolism. We've got some symbolic feelings on behalf of the students, so we have to take that into account when we start to look at everything else that's going on."

Above all, Jurich said communication is key to resolving problems relating to the control of the room.

"Parents need to understand why the kids are upset, and the kids need to understand why parents do the things they do," he said. "Make sense of all this, and when all of the smoke clears, come up with a compromise."

"It's an important piece of history, and you have to deal with how you're going to try to at least accommodate each other and find a middle ground."

**GIVE US YOUR OPINION.**  
**CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444**

# EL GRAN BAILE

**Friday, October 18, 2002**  
**9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**\$2.50 per person • \$4 per couple**  
**Union Station**

Join us in celebrating the closing of our Hispanic Heritage Month.

Then, listen to good music and have a fantastic time.

Salsa Merengue Lessons 7 - 8:30 Friday at Union Station.  
Be there!

Another year has passed and the weather's turning cold.  
Legends of Rouletter have begun to be told.  
All hell will break loose, we'll party all night.  
We don't plan on stopping until morning light.

It's the original barn party you can't imitate,  
The Rouletter Ghost you'll soon hallucinate.  
Come Friday night we'll all be together,  
For the 64th year, we call it Rouletter.

My boots are shining, six gun on my hip,  
I'll raise a chilled flask or a beer to my lips.  
So pull out your glass, and I'll give you a shot,  
If you've never partied with me, you soon will be taught.

It's an indisputable fact, no one does it better  
It's the boots, the beer, the brothers together.  
Let it be heard from the near and the far,  
You haven't partied cowboy 'til it's with AGR.

Signed,  
The Rouletter Ghost

**"The Boots, the Beer, the Brothers Together,  
It's not just a party ... It's Rouletter."**



**Reign**  
**Crash & Smash**  
**begins tonight!**  
**Friday**  
**AGGIEVILLE BLOCK PARTY**  
**STEPHEN PEARCY**  
FORMER ORIGINAL LEAD SINGER OF RATT WILL PLAY ON MORD STREET PLUS STREET VENDORS AND TONS OF PRIZES FOR ALL! THE FUN STARTS AT 5PM.  
BROUGHT TO YOU BY BUDWEISER AND RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE.

Crash & Smash the Longhorn car!  
Whichever group gets the most people in the car wins a FREE Chance T-shirt and a \$200 gift certificate!

**Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON**





Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Getting out of the sand, A.J. Elgert hits the ball at Colbert Hills Golf Course during the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament on Sept. 30. Elgert will play OU today at Colbert Hills. The match against OU was canceled last year because of inclement weather.

# ONE ON ONE

Cats look to improve after MU loss, to play in dual

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team has counted on a strong second day to bounce back from rough first rounds in all four tournaments it has competed in this year.

But there won't be a second day to lean on when the Cats face Oklahoma today in a dual match at Colbert Hills.

K-State's first round score has been its highest score in three of the four tournaments, something Coach Tim Norris said must improve.

"More consistent play top to bottom and being able to play three solid rounds," he said. "We've had a lot of tournaments where we've played two solid rounds. We have yet to play a tournament where we've had all three solid rounds. I think when that happens, we can compete with anyone. Until that happens, we'll just keep striving to try and do it."

Coach Norris said the Wildcats must come out strong and be patient if they hope to compete with the Sooners.

"The opening holes aren't easy," he said. "Obviously, it depends on the wind because the first six holes can play hard into a north wind. It's a patience thing. If you start with bogeys, you have

to be patient because there is some birdies out there."

K-State will have eight players in the 36-hole event, taking the best six of eight scores.

Juniors Aaron Watkins, A.J. Elgert, Greg Douglas, Tim Moody and Nick Schumacher, along with sophomore Jonathan James and freshmen Josh Persons and Jimmy Dietz, will compete for the Wildcats.

K-State usually sends a lineup of six players to a tournament, but with eight playing today, it gives different players a chance to prove themselves, Norris said.

"That's what this match is about," he said. "So often, we go to a tournament with five or six players, and now we have the ability to play eight. I'm about giving these guys competitive opportunities and seeing what they do with it."

"One of our goals in our program this year is rise to the occasion. Some guys need to focus on rising to the occasion and some guys don't. But again, this is a great chance for those guys who haven't seen a lot of action. If they want to see more, this is a chance to step up and be counted. It's their chance to step up and say, 'Hey, here's what I can do, coach.'"

See GOLF Page 10



Aaron Watkins putts in the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament Sept. 30 at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## Fans should have stadium rocking on its foundation this weekend

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The big game is Saturday. For the Cats to have a chance, KSU Stadium will have to rock.

I remember one time when the stadium did rock.

The year was 2000, and K-Staters woke up that morning with high hopes.

A victory later that day could define a season, and they all knew it could right a wrong.

But as the clock dwindled away through the first half, and even into the third quarter, their beloved Wildcats still were sitting on the starting line.

Yes, K-State was well on its way to getting run over by Oklahoma. Worst of all, Bobby Stoops and his evil brother Mikey were behind the wheel.

I watched from my perch in the student section as OU seemed to answer every Cat attack, as the Sooners bled the heart out of the once-confident audience that surrounded me.

See COLUMN Page 10



JOEL REICHENBERGER

## Volleyball extends streak over KU to 15

Cats end Jayhawks' perfect home record in 3 games

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — Kansas paraded a perfect 8-0 home record, until K-State showed up with a little rain.

The Wildcats swept the Jayhawks in three games (30-27, 30-25, 30-22), Wednesday night at the Horejsi Family Athletic Center in Lawrence, something Coach Suzie Fritz said was exactly what she anticipated.

"I really expected this to be a very emotional match, and it was," she said. "And I expected it would be a back-and-forth match with a lot of side-outs, and it was."

She also said she had expected it to be a tough vic-

tory, and it was — especially since this year's KU squad was 14-2 overall and 5-2 in the Big 12 coming into the match. That is something that definitely worried her, she said.

"This is for the bragging rights in the state of Kansas," she said. "We want to be the No. 1 team in Kansas, and we had to come in here and win against a tough Kansas team to win those rights."

This victory marked the Cats' 15th straight win over

Game 1: K-State 30, KU 27  
Game 2: K-State 30, KU 25  
Game 3: K-State 30, KU 22

See VOLLEYBALL Page 9

## Rowing squad to compete in world's biggest regatta

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a three-week layoff, the women's rowing team is ready to take its boats to Boston.

The Cats will try their hand at the Head of the Charles, the largest regatta in the world, Saturday and Sunday.

The Wildcats have competed in the event every year since 1998 and are looking to have their best showing yet this year, coach Jenny Hale

said.

The Cats finished 17th in 2000 and are hoping for a top 15 finish this season.

"If we can finish 17 one day, we can do it any other day," she said. "The ideal finish for us is in the top 15. If we poke into the top 17 or 18, I'll be happy."

The Cats' last regatta was Sept. 28, when they went to the Head of the Des Moines. At the race the irthree open 8-plus boats finished third, fifth and 12th. The Cats also placed five of eight boats in the top

10, in the open pairs. K-State's top finishers in the open pairs were Lara Schrock and Lori Holcomb, who finished second behind Iowa.

The Cats will compete against nearly 6,000 competitors and 70 to 80 boats in Boston, Hale said.

She said that the first few years the Cats went to the regatta, the intimidation factor was high, but as years go by the Cats have found their comfort zone.

"When we first went, it was

See ROWING Page 9

## CAT CALENDAR

Here is a look at Wildcat action for the next seven days.

### Today

■ Men's golf — Home dual with Oklahoma. Cats will play at Colbert Hills Golf Course, with the first tee time set for 8 a.m.

### Friday

■ Rowing — The Wildcat women's team travels to the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston. It is the largest regatta in the world. Races will run through Sunday.

### Saturday

■ Volleyball — Cats take on Texas A&M in Ahearn Field House, with first serve set for 2 p.m.

■ Football — K-State battles Texas at 6 p.m. at KSU Stadium. The game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Net.

### Wednesday

■ Volleyball — K-State continues its home stand when it plays host to Missouri at 7 p.m. in Ahearn.

■ Tennis — Wildcats travel to Tulsa to compete in the ITA Regional. The tournament will last until Oct. 27.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NCAA | Another player to leave CU?

Injured University of Colorado running back Marcus Houston dismissed talk that he will follow former CU quarterback Craig Ochs by considering a transfer.

Houston will miss this week's home game against Baylor, his fifth missed game since suffering a partially torn posterior collateral ligament in his right knee Aug. 31 against Colorado State.

Speculation that Houston would consider a transfer at the end of the season has been fueled by injuries and conflicts with the coaching staff.

Houston, CU's top recruit in the class of 2000, has been plagued with a torn adductor muscle, torn hip flexor and this season's knee injury. Out of a possible 29 games in three seasons, he has played 11.

• • •

### NCAA | Collins reportedly might transfer

Nebraska I-back Thunder Collins has missed the Huskers' last two practices and might leave the team, the Lincoln Journal Star reported Wednesday.

Collins, who served a four-game suspension earlier this season for undisclosed violations of NCAA rules, is reportedly unhappy about a lack of playing time since his return two weeks ago, the newspaper reported, citing an unnamed source.

Running back coach Dave Gillespie told the Journal Star: "I'm not sure we're ready to release anything on that. I can't tell you anything right now."

Collins could not be reached for comment Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chris Anderson, NU's sports information director, declined to comment Wednesday.

Collins most recently has been listed as the Cornhuskers' No. 3 I-back. He has touched the ball five times in Nebraska's past two games since returning from his suspension for undisclosed reasons.

• • •

### NCAA | FSU kicker tries to move on

Xavier Beitia has received hundreds of e-mails and phone calls since missing what could have been a game-winning field goal for Florida State against top-ranked Miami on Saturday.

Beitia missed a 43-yarder Saturday, becoming the fourth Seminole kicker to miss in the closing seconds against Miami, which won 28-27.

## BY THE NUMBERS

Plenty of big games are on tap this weekend. Here is a look at the big ones.

### Top 25 football

- No. 2 Oklahoma vs. No. 9 Iowa State, 2:30 p.m., ABC
- No. 3 Virginia Tech vs. Rutgers, noon
- No. 4 Ohio State at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 5 Georgia vs. Vanderbilt, 11:30 a.m.
- No. 6 Oregon vs. Arizona State, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 7 Notre Dame at No. 18 Air Force, 9 p.m., ESPN
- No. 8 Texas at No. 17 Kansas State, 6 p.m., Fox Sports Net
- No. 11 Michigan at Purdue, 11 a.m., ESPN
- No. 13 North Carolina State vs. Duke, 11 a.m.
- No. 14 LSU vs. South Carolina, 6:45 p.m., ESPN 2
- No. 15 Iowa at Indiana, 11 a.m.
- No. 19 Southern California vs. No. 22 Washington, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 20 Penn State vs. Northwestern, 11 a.m., ESPN 2
- No. 21 Mississippi at No. 24 Alabama, 2:30 p.m.
- No. 23 Colorado vs. Baylor, 2 p.m.
- No. 25 Bowling Green vs. Western Michigan, 5 p.m.



# KEEPING IN STEP

## Kansas City Ballet to perform at McCain Auditorium

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stepping onto the McCain Auditorium stage Friday will be a dance company with a rich 20-year history and acclaimed talent working within it.

William Whitener, artistic director of the Kansas City Ballet, has worked with dance experts like Twyla Tharp and Jerome Robbins, and danced in the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago. The critical praise he has received since taking over as the artistic director in 1996 has not made him or his work less accessible, and he likes to keep it that way.

"The truth is, you don't need to be educated to enjoy a dance performance, because everyone moves all day long," he said. "Everyone has a body, and most people dance in one way or another."

"We know what it feels like and we've seen a great deal on film and television. Dance occupies a strong presence in our culture, whether it's ballroom, tango, ballet, jazz or Broadway."

The company will present a range of pieces, putting the dancers through the paces of classical, jazz and modern dance.

On the classical side of the spectrum are the pieces titled "Bournonville Variations," a set of dances choreographed by 19th-century Danish choreographer August Bournonville. Though the dances were choreographed at the dawn of the royal Danish ballet technique, Whitener said they do not appear dated.

The more modern 1983 Nacho Duato piece, "Jardi Tancat" ("Closed Garden" in English), is danced in bare feet. Whitener said that in modern dance, the weight is often driven downwards, whereas classical dance strives to achieve an effortless, nearly weightless quality.

"The dance is more grounded," he said. "It's passionate and very sensual."

The show will close with Whitener's own piece, "Each and Every." Whitener said the energetic piece features the entire company and called it "a rousing finale for the evening."

The company has participated in several forms of outreach programs in Manhattan throughout the week. Linda Martin, director of community programs for Kansas City Ballet, has been visiting local grade schools to introduce children to dance. Martin said she keeps the sessions simple, giving the students a general dance experience that involves live music and some simple choreography.

"It usually starts out with the boys saying 'oh brother,' but by the time they get started, they realize it's physical, active and challenging," she said. "They're doing things they like to do, like running and jumping and responding to the music. By the end, everyone wants to keep going."

Former Kansas City Ballet dancer Rebekah Sakati has been teaching master classes to K-State dance students all week. Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, has helped to decide what classes to visit, Martin said.

"In the master classes, we use live piano music, and students seem inspired by that because they're not used to having live music, so it's exciting for them," she said.

Regardless of familiarity with dance, Whitener said the performance can be a rewarding experience for anyone.

"If you walk into a museum, you don't have to study Picasso to appreciate it," he said. "It may help you understand it more, but not having that education doesn't take away from the experience."

### The Kansas City Ballet

#### ■ When and Where:

8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium

#### ■ Tickets:

\$12.50 for students and children, \$25 for the general public, available at the McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).

## COMING UP

"Anton in Show Business," a play by Jane Martin, will be at 7 p.m. tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre with 11 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday. Tickets, available at the door, will be \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Director Mike Eaton, graduate student in theater, said the comedy calls only for women, although some play men. The cast gave him an opportunity to use more of K-State's strong female actors, he said.

The story follows a San Antonio theater company that visits New York City to cast Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters," and focuses on the creative process and artistic values. Here is what Eaton had to say about the play.

#### Q: Why was the play written with an exclusively female cast?

A: It's explained in the play that theater is a male-dominated profession. There's a quote from it that says "80 percent of the roles in American theater are for men, and 90 percent of the directors are men." Part of this is Jane Martin doing her part to offset that imbalance.

#### Q: Why did you choose this play?

A: The way it's written and the interaction and message attracted me to it. It was difficult to find what it was really about. I started off thinking it was just about the male-dominated world and how women don't have as many opportunities.

But actually, it's about being who you are in the world and dealing with that and accepting it.

## LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com). This week we asked Jamon Brewer, freshman in business management, what he's playing.

#### What five albums are you listening to and why?

##### 1. Bad News: "Bad News Travels Fast"

Bad News is coming up in Kansas City right now, and they're looking to come through Manhattan sometime. It's basically raw, uncut hip-hop talent representing for the Midwest. They bring real gangsta rap party music. They're not flashy, talkin' about diamonds and stuff. It's about real situations.

##### 2. Swisha House: "Camillionaires"

This is screwed-up music, and that means it's messed with at a slow speed. There's a lot of screw music out there, but on this I appreciate the lyrics and all the talent and freestyle stuff they do. It's innovative and creative, and screw music has been around since about 1990, but it hasn't made it into the mainstream yet.

##### 3. Rich Tha Factor: "Black Border Brothers"

He's been around a while and produced some hits. He raps about the streets and hustlin'. All the young hustlers out there should get this album.

##### 4. Lil' Wayne: "500 Degrees"

Lil' Wayne's with Cash Money and his previous two albums were tight, but this new one just adds solidarity to his work. It's very lyrical and everyone should hear track 17.

##### 5. Erykah Badu: "Love of My Life" (Single from the "Brown Sugar" soundtrack)

I've gotta have some soul on the list, and she's just a great artist. When she slows it down on this track and screws it all up, it sounds good.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

#### Former Lucasfilm employee arrested

A former Lucasfilm employee faces 13 felony counts of theft for allegedly stealing sound effects recordings, images, video files and the musical score to the movie "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones."

Shea O'Brien Foley, 30, was arrested Oct. 8 in Burbank, Calif., where he worked at the facilities department of NBC studios.

## Neil Simon's 'Barefoot in the Park' opens at Manhattan Arts Center on Friday

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Newlyweds normally have dreams of their first homes with their significant other, but normally those dreams don't come true.

The humorous trials of a newlywed couple's first week together is the focus of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Simon also wrote "The Odd Couple" and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Lost in Yonkers."

Simon's ability to create witty dialogue carries the story of the couple moving into a small, overpriced apartment in New York City, Pat Weisenburger, director, said.

"Neil Simon is a genius when it comes to writing comedy," she said. "We were thinking of a good play to start off the season, and our set designer, Frank Dolan, really wanted to do it and loves doing special effects like making it snow. After he suggested it and after I re-read it, I remembered how funny the play was."

The couple encounters a series of problems such as a broken skylight and a leaky closet. The idealistic wife Corie, played by Tara Bauer, junior in theater, loves the apartment and finds it a fun challenge getting moved in and getting organized, while Paul, played by Nick Wasinger, senior in engineering, hates the apartment.

Though Paul is disappointed in the apart-

ment, he loves his wife and is excited about his new job as a lawyer. Visits from Corie's mother, played by Miriam Climenhaga, and a quirky upstairs neighbor complicate things even more.

When the two nearly separate over the struggles, Simon is able to show that people can still be in love when they disagree, Bauer said.

"In this play, you see these two people find out how different they are," she said. "They realize it when they are faced with all these problems. But they work it out because they are so in love with each other."

### Barefoot in the Park

#### ■ When and Where:

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee performance Sunday. The play will continue Oct. 24 through Oct. 27.

#### ■ Tickets:

\$8 for students and \$11 for general admission, available at the arts center. Student walk-in tickets are \$5 Sunday.

The play takes place in the 1960s and has a different feel from many modern plays, but that doesn't seem to be much of a problem for this group of actors, Climenhaga said.

"It's a different culture, since it's an older play," she said. "They act in a different way than we do now which can be difficult at times. But I think the story is very universal."



Corie and Paul, played by Tara Bower and Nick Wasinger, embrace when Paul comes from home from work in the Manhattan Arts Center's production of "Barefoot in the Park." The play is about the joys and trials of life as newlyweds.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN



Corie, played by Tara Bauer, explains an idea to her husband, Paul, played by Nick Wasinger, in the Manhattan Arts Center's production of "Barefoot in the Park."

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



## To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## HABITAT | Manhattan non-profit organization to collect cans at rugby game as part of national contest

Continued from page 1

Habitat affiliate locations throughout the United States.

As of Tuesday, Manhattan's Habitat was in third place with more than 3,000 pounds of cans collected since the end of June. The competition will last until December and is based on poundage per capita.

The award would help fund Habitat, which is a Christian non-profit organization. Habitat builds houses for families in need and allows the families to repay the cost of the home with a no-interest mortgage. The home buyers' monthly mortgage payments are used by Habitat to help build more homes.

Madison has been promoting the aluminum can drive with more than 1,000 radio commercials. He said the commercials were funded by two \$5,000 awards distributed by the Aluminum Can Associa-

tion to help promote the competition of obtaining the most cans per capita.

"The grant would not pay for the entire cost of the duplex we are in the process of building, but it would greatly help with not only the construction costs but maybe the tail end of our next home," said Elise Lambert, director of Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity.

Madison said the total amount of poundage raised in the past three years was between 1,000 and 1,800 pounds. He said he was amazed that in three months this year, Habitat has nearly doubled the total poundage of the past three years.

He said aluminum can donations can be dropped off at Howie's Recycling, corner of 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, or at any of the Dara's Fast Lane. He said if participants say "cans for hu-

manity," the proceeds will go to Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity.

Danny Blea, coach of the K-State Rugby Club, said he is excited the game will help Habitat.

"It's a great opportunity for both of us," Blea said. "It's good for us that we're going to be able to do something good for them. In the future, we want to donate our time and resources to help them out."

Madison said rugby is more exciting than football and people who come to the game not only will be donating to a good cause but also will enjoy the non-stop action.

"Football's an exciting game. I'm not disrespecting the football guys in any way - but having played both - rugby's more exciting," Madison said.

"It's 80 minutes of non-stop action, aside from the five-minute halftime."

## ACCIDENT | Pedestrian struck by car receives only minor injuries

Continued from Page 1

At least two vehicle-pedestrian accidents resulted in injury during the spring 2002 semester. On March 27, a student was hit on North Manhattan Avenue and remained in intensive care for several months. Another accident was on April 7, when a student was hit at the 800 block of Bertrand Road and stayed in a coma for more than a week.

Lambert said he drives on campus relatively often.

"My concern was with the young man," Lambert said. "Right afterwards, he stood up and said he wanted to leave."

Fortunately, some students who had gathered around told him not to do that."

Lambert said a student with a cell phone called, and Headrick waited in the car with him until the ambulance came.

"I can understand wanting to do that, but I'm still glad he didn't," Lambert said.

Headrick said he'd probably pay more attention when crossing a street from now on.

"There were other people there too, so I wasn't paying attention - and I got hit. I'm a little more wary now," he said. "I don't know, you cross a crosswalk on campus and you don't really think you're going to get hit."



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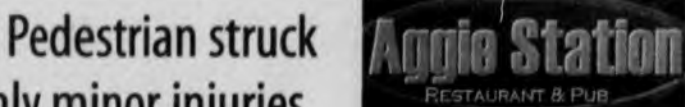
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(A message from Ordinary Women: Last week, while anti-war protests and petitions were increasing around the country, both Congress and the Senate passed resolutions giving George Bush unprecedented power to wage war as he sees fit. This petition cannot, therefore, affect that vote. But we nonetheless wish to register to our community and our elected officials that we oppose going to war.)

Petition organized by Ordinary Women, signed between 10/7/02 and 10/13/02:

I, the undersigned, am opposed to any pre-emptive military action against Iraq.

I urge my elected representatives to vote against authorizing the President's unfettered use of force against Iraq.

President Bush's international preparations for war have had local repercussions.

It is imperative at this time that our community not allow any racially motivated violence here at home.

Signed,

Mickayla Fink	Mary Beth Reese	Kristin Whitehair	Paris Rossiter	Katherine Allred	Steve Washington	Deidra Saina	Russell Thompson
Hayley Cherveny	Debbie L. Nuss	Joseph Ponte, Jr.	Jessica Wisneski	Kelli Riedmiller	Kelli Riedmiller	Jeremy May	Joe Moore
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Kendra Staley	Gregory Eiselein	Georg Jyng	Courtney Duffield	Jon Holden	Titus James Jr.	Marn Gillis	Sylvia Beeman
Michele Janette	Alison Wheatley	Eric Stafford	Michael Moeder	Rachel Daily	Scott Harmon	Shelli Baughman	Paul E. White
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Danna Shulde	Kelley Sylvester	Callie Cornell	Robin Cramer	Rebecca Schutz	Paul D. Bowman	Tara Thacker	C. Eric Castaneda
E. Wayne Nafziger	Luke Strand	Sandy Wessling	Sandy Wessling	Michele Mulryan	Florencia A. Reyes	Dathan Moore	Erik Lundberg
Kevin Peirce	Whitney LaBarge	Cheryl Poister	Cheryl Poister	Vicki Arnett	Michael Sharpe	Mark McGeorge	Lindsay Franz
Steven G. Brown	Elaine Tucker	Courtney Ashlock	Stephanie Pawlusch	Cynthia Gallaway	Mary Hubbard	Dennis Kurtz	Diane Schrempf
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Charlotte MacFarland	Daniel Stout	Amber Blasco	Jeb Hoverter	Alex Munoz	Amanda Mosteller	Robyn Myers	Kate Jacob
Megan Urbanek	RuTh Douglas Miller	Kevin Kobylinski	Erin Reid	Alissa Duncan	Andres Gonzalez	Ahlan Al-Rawi	Ben Champion
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Erin Downey Howerton	Sophie Exdell	Ara Savage	Philip Walzer	Natalye Sidorovskaya	Thomas E. Murray	Tamar Breslauer	Nicholas Endicott
Megan Bygness	Charles Case	David T. MacFarland	Tommy Thompson	Abby Kruger	Kendra S. Adams	Anindya Banerjee	Matthew J. Padilla
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## THRIFT | Quality merchandise available for low prices at local stores

Continued from Page 1

People would be shocked at the quality items that end up in thrift stores, Harsh said.

"I had no idea what people donate to these places," he said. "We have a woman who comes in and gets brand new Liz Claiborne blouses, skirts — the whole outfit."

People also might be surprised to learn about some rather well-worn items that people bring to a thrift store, Boltz said.

"Already-been-used, gross, dirty underwear. Dirty diapers," she said. "When people asked, 'what will you take,' I used to say, 'anything — as long as it doesn't eat.'"

"But there's been times when I've taken that, too — like fish, a cat or two. I've got a dog kennel, too."

But Boltz said her customers shouldn't worry about running across dirty underclothes — the Grand Ol' Trunk throws them away and washes garments before selling them. She spends her days sorting through piles of clothing and loading and unloading the store's two washers and two dryers.

She stores donations in the Grand Ol' Trunk's 2,000-square-foot storage area. She keeps her own collection of stuff in her barn, which is about 5,000 square feet.

"When my daughter comes home and looks at it, she says, 'Don't you dare die,'" Boltz said.

Although her children don't want to inherit the thrift store, Boltz said she still gets a kick out of working there and watching students shop and try on attire. Through the years, Boltz said she's learned a few

thrift store tips. For one, buyers should grab items if they like them.

"The minute you decide you want it, it's gone," she said. "One time, we weren't even open yet. I walked in the front door, saw something on the table and said, 'Oh, I want that.' I went to the back to drop my stuff off, went back up, and that sucker was gone."

"We weren't even open, but somebody followed me in the door, and they had it up at the counter."

"I don't do that any more. If I see it and want it, I buy it."

She and co-owner Terrie Haller buy items — besides clothes — that people bring in. It's usually not very much, Boltz said, but she will give them some money — even if they find sellable stuff in trash cans.

"I call them my Dumpster divers," she said. "If they want to dive for it and bring us their stuff, I'll give 'em something for it."

She said she doesn't encourage Dumpster diving — sometimes divers can overload the store with junk. Instead, she wishes people would consider giving thrift stores their possessions rather than throwing them in their backyard trash cans.

"It's amazing what you can come up with, especially after college ends. Behind the sororities and fraternities, they've got homes back there."

Boltz said that although she sometimes is amazed that some people donate brand new items — some with clothing labels still on them, she doesn't complain.

"I can't bitch at the rich," she said. "I need their stuff."

## DONATIONS | Salvation Army provides assistance for needy families

Continued from Page 1

of a coat drive later this fall.

That's the Salvation Army's No. 1 goal, Harsh said — to help people like Hope and to reach out and touch people's lives.

Needy families in Riley County can come to the Salvation Army social services office. If the families qualify for assistance, the Salvation Army will give them vouchers to use in the thrift store.

Grand Ol' Trunk Thrift Shop & Book Store accepts

vouchers from organizations such as Head Start, Job Corps and Emergency Shelter, said Melody Boltz, co-owner of the store.

Riley County residents donate all items in the Salvation Army thrift store, Harsh said. And there are more donations in Riley County than Manhattan's thrift stores can handle, he said.

The Salvation Army thrift store is about 6,000 square feet with about 6,000 square feet of storage. The Grand Ol' Trunk, including the book-

store beside it, encompasses about 8,000 square feet. Filling all this space requires big donations.

"That surprises me, more than anything else — people's generosity," Harsh said. "People have donated some beautiful, beautiful things. Some people get furniture and decide they don't like it, and then they just donate it."

Some donate cars. The thrift store has sold or given away 19 vehicles, Harsh said. Hope bought his 1986 Nissan there for \$19.95, and "it runs,"

Hope said.

People who benefit from Salvation Army and who give their time to the organization often come from the streets, Harsh said. He, for example, never attended college. He said Hope also uses his experience to aid those down on their luck.

"Vince is always available to help somebody," Harsh said. "He can tell them there is hope for them, that their life's going to be changed, because he's lived it."

"I'm still living it," he said.

## ROWING | Women confident they can compete at Boston regatta

Continued from Page 6

intimidating," Hale said. "Then after a few top 20 finishes the expectation of the team has risen and the intimidation has gone down."

The rowers who will make the trip are mostly upperclass-

men and have competed in the race before. The Cats carry with them a confidence that they can compete at the regatta, Hale said.

"The only people who show nerves are some of the walk-ons from Kansas," Hale said.

One of the firsts for the Cats

this weekend will be racing with an alumni boat. It is common for schools to bring alumni boats to the Head of the Charles and this year will mark K-State's first year to do it.

"After seven years of a rowing program at K-State we are starting to really add some depth

to this program," Hale said.

The competing alumni are recent graduates of K-State and not from the club sport days of the rowing program, she said.

"It is just great that our alumni are showing an interest in rowing after graduation," Hale said.

## VOLLEYBALL | Cats hold explosive hitter in check during 3-0 sweep

Continued from Page 6

KU — and their fifth straight sweep.

One thing K-State did really well was shutting down freshman stand-out Josiane Lima.

Fritz said Lima is an explosive hitter, but the Cats stayed in it with good read defense.

Lima had just eight kills on the night, on .091 hitting.

There could have been a lot more scoring from her, Fritz said.

"I don't think we saw everything they can do," she said.

KU had more attacks than K-State, 153 to 145, but K-State made more points count, scoring a better hitting percentage — .297 to .170.

The Wildcat hitting machine showed up when it counted, as three Cats posted hitting percentages of better than .375 — juniors Lauren Goehring (.462) and Cari Jensen (.389) and sophomore Lisa Martin (.500).

"It was all due to good setting," Goehring said. "When you get good sets, the hitting comes easy."

Goehring said she expected a competitive KU team this fall because they've really been playing well, especially in the Big 12 Conference.

But she said she wasn't nervous.

"I'm confident with our abilities," she said. "So I knew we would come out here and get the win."

The Jayhawks' 14-2 record leading into this match-up marked the team's best record after 16 matches since the team started 15-1 in 1991.

That was good enough to earn votes in the USA Today/AVCA poll, so Fritz said it was good to sweep them.

"I'm really excited, because our team is getting better," she said. "The game was tight, but we kept our composure and we were able to get things done."

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### 400 open market

### 500 transportation

### 600 travel/trips



COLUMN

Wildcat fans could make the difference between win, loss at Saturday's game

Continued from Page 6

What had been a loud, supportive crowd had given way to sitting students and negative comments.

Then, a few caught a glimpse of hope.

Quincy Morgan and Jonathan Beasley connected for a long touchdown.

The heartbroken fans began to stir. Eventually, most stood back up.

Then, the Wildcat defense seemed to find its courage at last, and forced OU to punt from deep in their own territory.

The fans smelled blood.

People screamed, and people chanted as OU's punt team took to the field. KSU Stadium rocked on its foundation.

Then-superstar punt returner David Allen trotted out in front of the crowd. It was his first appearance on the field of battle since he attempted an ill-advised punt return in the first game of the season.

The crowd responded, and the ovation was deafening.

The city of Manhattan rocked on its foundation.

Then, a high flying Wildcat blocked the OU punt, and it was recovered for a touchdown.

Those unfortunate enough to be stuck on KSU Stadium's new upper deck feared for their lives as the concrete shook.

Those sitting in the press box suites grabbed on to something as the windows rattled.

Me — I lept high into the air. Upon landing, I bypassed the traditional high fives and replaced them with great big bear hugs.

We jumped, we laughed, we sang and we reveled in what was the loudest moment in my history at KSU Stadium.

Another time, in an equally important contest, the fans again responded with overwhelming uproar.

That time, the opponent was Nebraska.

The year was 1998.

K-State was battling to end nearly 40 years of Husker dominance. After Michael Bishop helped the Cats to a late three-point lead, it was the defense's turn to shine.

Linebacker Travis Ochs recorded what some call a facemask, but what the refs called a sack. But the fans didn't care. Smelling Husker blood for the first time in so many years, they were relentless. The defense forced a turnover and returned the ball to lock away the game, 40-30.

The students swarming the field had to be ushered back to the sidelines twice before the clock finally expired, and when it finally did, the party started.

The funny thing was, most Cat fans figured the '98 K-State-NU game was the loudest and most magical game they'd ever see.

After witnessing the performance that year, no one really expected to see the real magic in 2000.

Nevertheless, the cold November day managed to yield just enough mystique to make the 2000 Nebraska game live on in Wildcat folklore.

It was a tight contest, and Nebraska took the lead midway through the fourth quarter.

But then, K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley took command and marched the Cats down the field.

With only a couple minutes remaining on the clock, the magic began and snow started to fall.

Quincy Morgan managed to dodge the flakes and keep his feet, and he caught the game winning touchdown pass.

To say the least, the stadium exploded.

Four plays later the Huskers' Eric Crouch watched as his last-chance pass fell to the snowy turf as a result of a jarring hit laid by a Wildcat defensive back. Again, in the winter wonderland, the stadium rocked and the

ground shook.

Folks, when Texas comes to town on Saturday, K-State needs to set a new level of loudness.

Coach Bill Snyder and crew will be doing everything they can to help the Cats pull out the win, but I have a feeling the fans can make the difference.

When Texas quarterback Chris Simms walks up to his line and decides to change the play, it will take every voice in 50,000 to convince him to change his mind.

By the end of the game, his head will be so frazzled he won't know what is going on.

On Saturday, I challenge the fans to make Chris Simms' ears bleed.

Let's show the big boys of Texas a little K-State hospitality, and rock their world.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [pilotksu@hotmail.com](mailto:pilotksu@hotmail.com)

GOLF

Cats to play Sooners in 36-hole dual match today

Continued from Page 6

The eight players K-State has in its lineup will give Norris a chance to evaluate his team in preparation for the last tournament of the fall season next week in Waco, Texas.

"For us, it's just a chance to compete," Norris said. "For Oklahoma, I'm sure they feel the same way. Their season is over — they don't have any more tournaments after this one."

"This is a chance to compete against a top-20 program right here on our home course. We've still got a very important tournament left at Baylor. Quite a few of them are playing for a position in our final tournament. So this is an important match for us."

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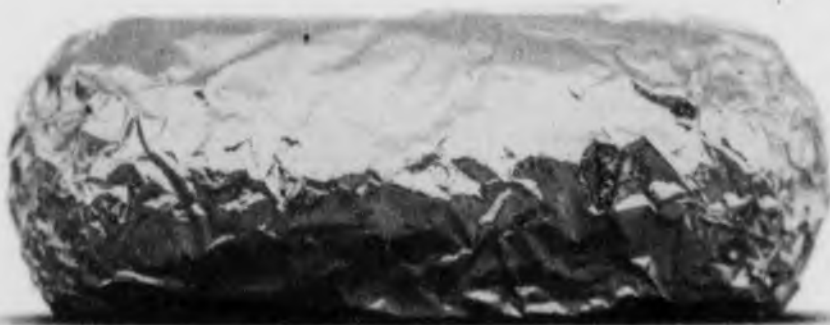
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Location: KSU Stadium (50,000)

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# GAMED

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Thursday, October 17, 2002

## GAMEDAY NOTES

**Football tickets** — The game is sold out.

**Radio** — Fans can tune into KMKF-FM 101.5 or KMAN-AM 1350 for pre-game, game and post-game coverage of the Cats' game against Texas. Mid America Sports Network will be the official network carrier for K-State Athletics. The network covers 25 affiliates throughout the state of Kansas. Wyatt Thompson will be the 'Voice of the Wildcats' for 2002, with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber on color and Chris Allison on the sideline. Steven Weber is the producer of the Mid America Sports Network.

**Television** — The game will be televised nationally on Fox Sports Net. Joel Meyers and Dave Lapham will provide play-by-play and color.

**Storyline** — K-State continues a three-week stretch against teams from the Big 12 Conference South Division when Texas comes to Manhattan on Saturday.

The Wildcats defeated Oklahoma State 44-9 Saturday, face Texas this week and head to Baylor on Oct. 26. K-State went 0-3 against South Division opponents last season when they lost to Oklahoma, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

The Texas game is the sixth of a school-record eight home games on the 2002 Wildcat schedule. The Cats have been home for six of the first seven games of the schedule. K-State is 5-0 so far this season at KSU Stadium, but faces North Division rivals Iowa State and Nebraska in its final two home games.

K-State is in third place in the Big 12 North, chasing both Iowa State (3-0) and Colorado (2-0). In a league that has shown tremendous balance thus far, half of the dozen teams in the league have a 1-1 conference mark coming into this week's games.

The Wildcats moved up four spots to 19th in the ESPN/USA Today coaches' rankings this weekend, while Texas dropped from second to eighth after its 35-24 loss to Oklahoma. In the Associated Press poll, K-State moved up two places to 17th, while Texas fell to eighth.

**Series** — This is the seventh meeting between Texas and K-State, with the teams having split the previous six games.

K-State has a two-game winning streak in the series with the Longhorns, winning 48-7 in Manhattan on Sept. 19, 1998 and 35-17 in Austin on Oct. 2, 1999. The previous meeting between the teams prior to the creation of the Big 12 Conference came in 1942, when the Longhorns blanked K-State 64-0.

K-State's other win in the series came on a 13-3 triumph on Oct. 2, 1976 in Manhattan. Texas is 0-2 in games played here.

In the most recent meeting between Texas and K-State, Jamie Rheem had a school-record five field goals and David Allen scored on a 35-yard run and 74-yard punt return to lift the Wildcats to a 35-17 win in Austin. K-State held Texas to just one field goal in the second half in rallying from a 14-9 halftime deficit.

K-State allowed only 34 yards rushing to the Longhorns and picked off three passes from Major Applewhite. One of those picks was returned 37 yards for a touchdown by Mark Simoneau in the fourth quarter that extended a one-point Wildcat lead.

### The last time ...

The last time K-State had a player who tallied more than three sacks in a game was in 2000 when Chris Johnson had four sacks at Missouri, a game the Cats won 28-24.

— K-State Sports Information



Corey White assists a tackle on Derek McCoy during K-State's loss to Colorado. The Cats return to action Saturday night to play Texas at KSU Stadium.

Kelly Glasscock  
COLLEGIAN

# ROLL ON OR STALL OUT?

## Texas looking to rebound from tough loss; K-State hoping to continue winning ways

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In Texas, everything has always been bigger.

The biggest section of land in the continental United States boasts one of the most recognized programs in college football.

And it's a program on the rebound.

Suffering a loss to Oklahoma last weekend, Texas now will try to do what K-State did after losing a big game to Colorado — trounce an opponent the following week, and make a statement.

Wildcat players know this is what Texas wants to do — and they say they're ready to deny them that opportunity.

"We're pumped," linebacker Terry Pierce said. "Sometimes it can affect the way you play if you're overly pumped. It can affect what you do. But Coach Snyder does a good job of teaching us how far is far enough as far as being emotionally ready for the game."

For Pierce and 26 other players, there's some added emotion going into this game.

Along with linebacker buddies Bryan Hickman and Josh Buhl, Pierce calls Texas home.

Deemed the "Texas Connection," Pierce said this game means a lot more to the trio of linebackers.

"It's a whole lot of pride, playing against people we've played against," he said. "I know I played against a lot of them, so this is going to be a big bragging factor as far as this game is concerned."

Buhl said it's bragging rights for K-State — which looks to go 3-0 against the Longhorns since the inception of the Big 12 Conference.

He said being from Texas gives him

added incentive to send a message and to continue Texas' losing ways.

"The University of Texas has a lot to do with Texas itself," Buhl said. "Texas has a lot of good players coming from Texas who go to the University of Texas. Me personally, I have mixed issues about it because a lot of those guys were in competition with me in high school. Well, whatever, I don't want to go there."

But quarterback Eli Roberson said he knows where people are coming from when they talk big about Texas.

He should know, because he's one of them.

From Baytown, Texas, Roberson said players from UT talk big because they have a right to.

"I can understand where they come from when they say stuff like that because there's a lot of pride when it comes to Texas," he said. "I'm just like they are, I think it's the best state around. They're well-respected, they're a big-time school and everybody knows them. So if you're big like that, you can talk like that."

One thing K-State will have to contend with, especially on the defensive side, is a trio of Texas receivers that all have shown they are capable pass catchers, Coach Bill Snyder said.

Sloan Thomas, who Snyder said visited the K-State campus, along with Roy Williams and B.J. Williams, have combined for nearly 850 yards of offense, while scoring six touchdowns in the process.

"They are all very talented and very good," Snyder said. "They can run, they have good range, run good routes and have a quarterback that can get the ball to them."



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Fullback Travis Wilson is tackled by Oklahoma State defenders during Saturday's 44-9 victory over the Cowboys. K-State will have to run the ball effectively to be successful against Texas on Saturday.

See TEXAS Page 5

## Cats to take advantage of Longhorns' whining when UT visits Manhattan

Texas' emotional loss to Oklahoma still fresh in Longhorns' minds; K-State's momentum after last week's blowout will help fuel another Cat win

Throughout the country, the college football season is in full stride.

South of the Red River, you get the impression that it's over.

Ross Perot used to make references to "a giant sucking sound" — this week that has been replaced by a giant sobbing sound. After the loss to Oklahoma, you would think some sort of horrible tragedy had fallen upon the burnt orange and white.

From El Paso to Tarkana. From Wichita Falls to Brownsville, Bevo's big pasture known as Texas is distraught.

The University of Texas players, coaches and fans take losses hard.



CHRIS SHANK

Especially to the Sooners. And rightfully so.

Year in and year out, Texas is ranked high in preseason polls. Year in and year out, they have finished the season in the top 10 just once. Year in and year out, the Longhorns rank in top five recruiting classes. Yet even with all this stockpiled talent, UT has seemed to fire blanks under Mack Brown. The last time Texas won a league title was under the best-dressed coach in college football, former head coach John Mackovic, now head coach at Arizona.

While Mackovic is wearing suits on the sidelines these days, Brown has been wearing a frown.

But not everyone in Austin

is so down. Or are they?

This week I made the usual call to the upcoming opponent's newspaper to set up a column exchange. These are often interesting conversations with the enemy before the game. But even the fountain of optimism, the school newspaper, The Daily Texan, did not want to talk about this week's game.

Now, I expected this kind of downtrodden outlook from the likes of Eastern Illinois, who came right out and basically said that they would lose to us. But Texas?

The editor said they could not find anyone willing to write a column about this week's game. He said they were all still smarting from the loss to OU.

You mean to tell me that not one of the 40,000-plus students

of Texas could muster enough school spirit to write a column about the game against the Cats?

I took it as a slap in the face. I could understand no enthusiasm coming out of a school gearing up to play KU, but K-State? I thought about calling the editor back and just make sure that he heard me right that Texas was playing the Wildcats and not the Jayhawks. But it probably would have been to no avail since the depression the 'Horns seems to be suffering is about as severe as Jammal Lord's legal problems.

Hopefully all the Longhorns have the same mentality, because frankly I can't see Tank Reese holding a tissue for Roy Williams this weekend.

So with no Texas propa-

ganda running in the Collegian this week let's break down why the 'Cats will run wild Saturday night.

### The Simms of all fears

The poster child of Texas' underachieving definitely would have to be golden boy Chris Simms.

Even before Simms ever took a snap at Texas he was the "chosen one."

The term underachiever is too kind for Simms who has been the most overrated player in the Big 12 Conference the past four years.

Texans forgot about Major Applewhite, a true-tested leader, who was one of the top quarterbacks in the Big 12.

They also forgot that they had signed greenhorn Simms, not his baffle tested father,

NFL quarterback Phil Simms. Also forgotten was that Simms is from a college football wasteland known as New Jersey where they think a big time college football program is Rutgers.

Like most of his career, this year was supposed to be Simms' year. A premature Heisman campaign kicked off before the senior had even completed a pass and talk of Texas' return to the BCS mix was rampant.

After the Red River Shootout, Simms said, "I don't give a damn about my legacy." There is only one way reason why Chris doesn't care about it.

Because right now Simms legacy has already been etched in stone. He will be forever

See TALKING SMACK Page 6



## K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Eli	30 55 2	554	3
Dunn, Marc	18 28 1	303	5

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Sproule, Darren	91	599	6.6	7
Roberson, Eli	74	436	5.9	5
Davis, Daniel	29	186	6.4	1
Morris, Danny	23	98	4.3	3
Saba, Ayo	16	59	3.7	4

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Wallace, Taco	19	399	21.0	3
Terry, James	11	203	18.5	4
Evans, Derrick	8	132	16.5	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Buhl, Josh	68	0	0
Pierce, Terry	51	2	0
Washington, Rashad	39	0	1
Hickman, Bryan	34	2	2
Reese, Tank	30	1.5	0
Newman, Terence	26	0	2
Jordan, Randy	25	0	2
Shull, Andrew	24	3	0
Williams, Melvin	22	3	0
White, Corey	21	0	0

TEAM STATS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	281	80
Per game	46.8	13.3
FIRST DOWNS	124	83
Rushing	76	30
Passing	27	42
Penalty	11	11

RUSHING YARDAGE	1533	604
Avg. per rush	5.4	2.9
Avg. per game	255.5	100.7
TDs rushing	24	4

PASSING YARDAGE	960	1006
Comp-Att-Int	55-96-3	89-195-10
Avg. per comp	17.5	11.3
TDs passing	9	6

TOTAL OFFENSE	2493	1610
Total Plays	382	406
Avg. per play	6.5	4.0
Avg. per game	415.5	268.3

INT RETURNS-YDS	10-218	3-10
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FUMBLES-LOST	21-10	10-4
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PENALTIES-YDS	40-329	49-347
Avg. per game	54.8	57.8

PUNTS-YDS	21-903	50-1906
Avg. per punt	43.0	38.1
Net punt avg.	40.2	30.7

TIME OF POSSESSION	29:03	30:57
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3RD DOWN CONVER.	31/69	30/98
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3rd-Down %	45	31
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4TH DOWN CONVER.	6/8	4/11
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4th-Down %	75	36
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SACKS BY-YDS	13-124	7-61
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TDs SCORED	39	11
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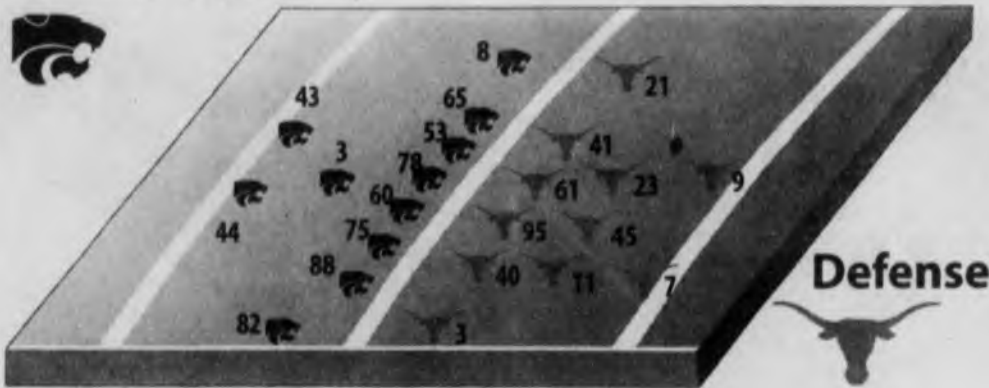
FIELD GOALS-ATT	4-6	1-3
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PAT KICKS-ATT	29-35	9-10
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ATTENDANCE AVG	46454	52584
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# DEPTH CHART

## Offense



8 — Taco Wallace, wide receiver  
65 — Thomas Barnett, left tackle  
53 — Nick Leckey, left guard  
78 — Steve Washington, center  
60 — Mike Johnson, right guard  
75 — Dralinn Burks, right tackle  
88 — Thomas Hill, tight end  
82 — James Terry, wide receiver  
3 — Eli Roberson, quarterback  
44 — Travis Wilson, fullback  
43 — Darren Sproule, running back

3 — Nathan Vasser, cornerback  
40 — Cory Redding, defensive end  
95 — Marcus Tubbs, defensive tackle  
61 — Rodrigue Wright, defensive tackle  
41 — Austin Sendlein, defensive end  
21 — Rod Babers, cornerback  
11 — Derrick Johnson, linebacker  
45 — Reed Boyd, linebacker  
23 — Lee Jackson, linebacker  
7 — Michael Huff, strong safety  
9 — Dakari Pearson, safety

### Collegian Insight

Texas gave up 248 rushing yards to Oklahoma's Quentin Griffin last week in Dallas. Look for Darren Sproule to get his carries this weekend against a defense which ranks 42nd in the nation in run defense.

## Defense



94 — Thomas Houchin, left end  
30 — Tank Reese, defensive tackle  
62 — Corey White, nose tackle  
97 — Melvin Williams, right end  
4 — Terence Newman, cornerback  
9 — Randy Jordan, cornerback  
18 — Bryan Hickman, linebacker  
56 — Terry Pierce, linebacker  
7 — Josh Buhl, linebacker  
23 — Jesse Tetuan, free safety  
2 — Rashad Washington, strong safety

82 — B.J. Johnson, flanker  
71 — Robbie Doane, left tackle  
61 — Tillman Holloway, left guard  
52 — Jason Glynn, center  
74 — Beau Baker, right guard  
76 — Derrick Dockery, right tackle  
84 — Brock Edwards, tight end  
4 — Roy Williams, split end  
2 — Chris Simms, quarterback  
46 — Matt Trissel, fullback  
32 — Cedric Benson, tailback

### Collegian Insight

The Cat defense will face arguably the best QB in the league in Chris Simms. The senior has thrown for more than 1,300 yards already this season. Texas also features a trio of All-Big 12 receivers in Sloan Thomas, Roy Williams and B.J. Johnson.

## Collegian pigskin picks

	Sean Purcell (15-10)	Ben Fehr (17-8)	Joel Reichenberger (14-11)	Chris Shank (17-8)
#8 Texas (5-1) at #17 K-State (5-1)	K-State 35-21	K-State 35-6	K-State 34-16	K-State 52-7
#13 Iowa State (6-1) at #2 Oklahoma (6-0)	Oklahoma 17-13	Oklahoma 28-24	Oklahoma 21-13	Oklahoma 34-7
#7 Notre Dame (6-0) at #15 Air Force (6-0)	Air Force 28-27	Air Force 10-3	Air Force 43-17	Air Force 35-14
#22 Mississippi (5-1) at Alabama (4-2)	Alabama 24-17	Alabama 21-10	Alabama 35-31	Alabama 21-10
Missouri (3-3) at Texas Tech (4-3)	Missouri 35-31	Texas Tech 38-32	Missouri 45-41	Texas Tech 44-41

## Kansas State Collegian

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## TEXAS LONGHORNS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Simms, Chris	104 190 6	1317	10

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Benson, Cedric	152	676	4.4	5
Young, Selvin	30	151	5.0	3
Williams, Roy	2	36	18.0	0
Williams, Ivan	6	26	4.3	0
Thomas, Sloan	1	24	24.0	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Thomas, Sloan	21	292	13.9	2
Williams, Roy	18	337	18.7	3
Johnson, B.J.	16	206	12.9	1
Benson, Cedric	14	72	5.1	0
Edwards, Brock	9	126	14.0	1
Jeffery, Tony	5	51	10.2	0
Stevens, Chad	5	22	4.4	1

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Boyd, Reed	60	2	1
Johnson, Derrick	57	0	2
Jackson, Lee	37	2	0
Griffin, Cedric	36	1	0
Redding, Cory	32	1	0

TEAM STATS	UT	OPP
SCORING	210	82
Per game	35.0	13.7
FIRST DOWNS	122	90
Rushing	53	43
Passing	58	32
Penalty	11	15

RUSHING YARDAGE	905	787
Avg. per rush	3.8	3.8
Avg. per game	150.8	131.2
TDs rushing	13	6

PASSING YARDAGE	1345	738
Comp-Att-Int	107-196-6	78-171-13
Avg. per comp	12.6	10.1
TDs passing	10	4

TOTAL OFFENSE	2250	1525
Total Plays	435	377
Avg. per play	5.2	4.0
Avg. per game	375.0	254.2

INT RETURNS-YDS	13-231	6-93
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FUMBLES-LOST	7-3	11-5
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PENALTIES-YDS	49-467	48-393
Avg. per game	77.8	65.5

PUNTS-YDS	36-1504	49-1933
Avg. per punt	41.8	39.4
Net punt avg.	n/a	n/a

TIME OF POSSESSION	32:26	27:34
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3RD DOWN CONVER.	34/91	19-84
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3rd-Down %	37.4	22.6
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4TH DOWN CONVER.	4/6	3-4
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4th-Down %	66.7	75
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SACKS BY-YDS	15-126	16-105
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TDs SCORED	27	10
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FIELD GOALS-ATT	7-13	4-7
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PAT KICKS-ATT	27-27	6-7
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ATTENDANCE AVG	n/a	n/a
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# TAKING ON TEXAS

## K-State ground attack likely to play key role in showdown with Texas

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the final whistle blew in Texas' 35-24 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday, Oklahoma had amassed 266 yards rushing.

Of those yards, 248 came by way of one man, Quentin Griffin.

Griffin is not a big man at 5-foot-7 and 190 pounds, but that didn't seem to hurt him as he blew right past the second-ranked rush defense in the nation on his way to three touchdowns.

Griffin is second in the Big 12 in total rushing yards amassed this season.

The spot three places down from Griffin on that same list is occupied by running back Darren Sproles. And the spot two places down from Sproles belongs to quarterback Eli Roberson.

The Wildcats' combined rushing attack trails only Nebraska in total yards in the Big 12.

Oklahoma ranks No. 6 in the same category.

So, one might think K-State would be eyeing the possibility of taking the ball right at Texas.

After all, Oklahoma didn't have a dangerous rushing quarterback to aid Griffin last Saturday.

Coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcats are well aware of what the Sooners did to Texas on the ground in the Red River Shootout.

"We are always very cognizant of what our opponent sees from other teams and what's successful against them and what's not successful against them," Snyder said.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

K-State running back Darren Sproles avoids Eastern Illinois strong safety Fred Miller during the Sept. 14 game against the Panthers. K-State won 63-13.



Terry Pierce chases down Oklahoma State quarterback Josh Fields during the second half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium.

Kelly Glasscock  
COLLEGIAN

## Simms' lineage leads to increased pressure

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Life isn't always all that it's cracked up to be for children born to Super Bowl MVP quarterbacks.

First of all, there are the high expectations that come when a kid is touted as the best prep player in the nation.

Then there is the pressure of performing for a university with undeniable tradition, and there are the uncompromising fans.

Finally, there is the shadow

which follows a child who is born and bred to be a superstar on the gridiron.

Yes, children with the pedigree of Chris Simms come with some baggage, but that's just part of having two-time Super Bowl champion and former New York Giant quarterback Phil Simms as a father.

"I think he has taken a lot of criticism," K-State senior defensive end Andrew Shull said.

"He's a guy who is always in the spotlight. You know there has to be a lot of pres-

sure on him because his dad was such a great quarterback."

Shull is right. At the start of the 2002 season, the pressure was most certainly on for Chris Simms. After two years of trying, the dreams of a child prodigy quarterback and of the rabid do-or-die Texas fans have yet to come true.

Entering into the 2002 season, Simms had earned a reputation for performing well, at times even exceptional. But, he had also begun to develop

See DEFENSE Page 6

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# IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Melvin Williams forces a fumble as he hits Josh Fields in K-State's win over Oklahoma State. Williams had two sacks in Saturday's game for a loss of 21 yards.

## Defensive front 4 sharing time; Williams emerging as unit's leader

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not easy getting a member of the K-State football team to talk about senior defensive end Melvin Williams.

Even though he recorded two sacks and caused a fumble last week, any question regarding Williams or another one of the Cats' four defensive ends automatically is answered as if the question were asked about all of them.

"They have all played pretty well," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Coach Del Miller will tell me constantly that he thinks you could just draw them out of a hat."

The four ends, juniors Andrew Shull and Thomas Houchin and seniors Williams and Henry Bryant are basically

interchangeable, coaches say.

Thus, when a question is posed about one of them, the answer inherently involves all four of them.

Six games into the season, all four have been listed as No. 1's, and all but Houchin have started. That should change Saturday because he is currently slated to do so.

The defensive ends have combined to account for 85 tackles and seven of the Cats' 13 team sacks.

Despite their equal levels of play at times, one player has found a way to stand out.

And that's just what Williams was able to accomplish last Saturday versus Oklahoma State, Shull said.

"He was hitting on all cylinders," Shull said. "He was flying around, making some plays. He

got a couple sacks and forced that fumble."

Williams recorded six tackles on Saturday, and the two sacks bumped his season total up to three.

The fumble was the clincher, though.

It was third and 5 when the Cowboy quarterback stepped back into the pocket and looked deep.

He looked deep instead of to his left, where Williams was coming like a freight train.

Williams blind-sided the quarterback nine yards deep, the ball flew out and Shull was able to fall on it.

Shull said Saturday

See WILLIAMS Page 5

## Hickman making great strides in 3rd year; junior leading Wildcats in tackles for loss

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last weekend against Oklahoma State, junior linebacker Bryan Hickman made his presence known.

Hickman had seven solo tackles — one for a 15-yard loss — intercepted two passes and deflected two more.

Coach Bill Snyder said two words describe how far Hickman is ahead of the player he was when the coaches received him in 2000.

"Light years," Snyder said. "He really has made tremendous progress and he is really playing well. His numbers are good, but even more than that, he is playing well."

Hickman's numbers are indeed good.

He has 35 tackles on the year, trailing only fellow linebackers Terry Pierce and Josh Buhl and strong safety Rashad Washington for most on K-State's squad.

Hickman leads the Wildcats in tackles for losses with six for 33 yards, and is also in a four-way tie for most interceptions with Randy Jordan, Terence Newman and Bobby Walker.

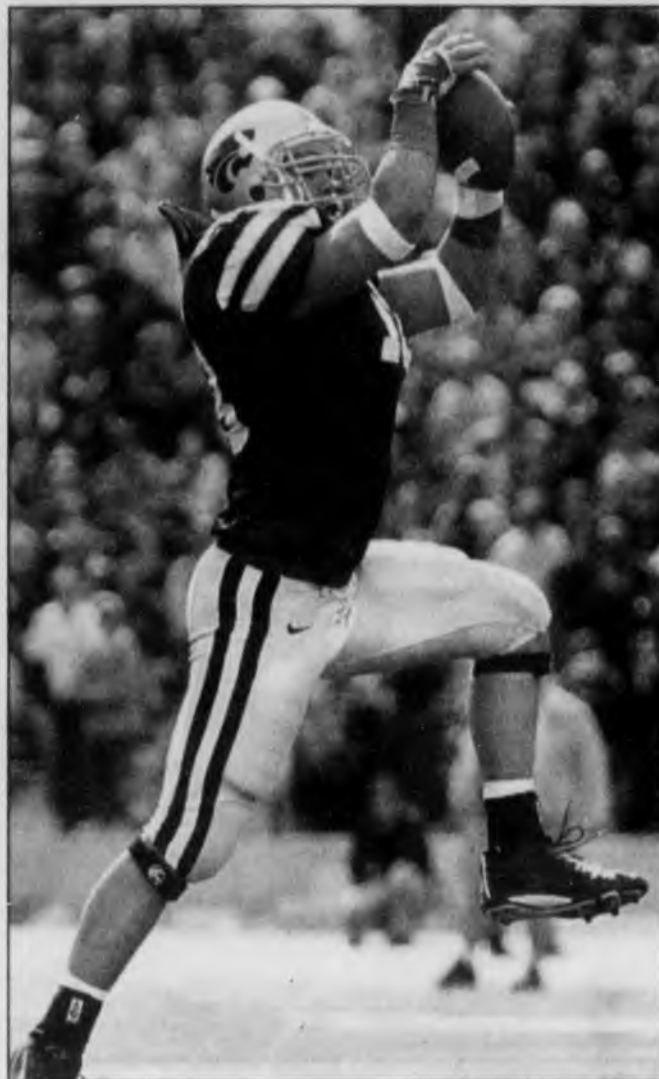
Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said what Hickman has done this season is significant if not particularly noticeable.

"He's improved a lot and he's a really good player right now," Elliott said. "And not that he wasn't before, he's just developed with a lot of playing time. He's doing some things that are really, really good for us both against the run and the pass."

"Brian has quietly been as consistent as anybody on our team defensively."

Snyder said the reason for Hickman's progress is an attention to the necessities of becoming a better football player.

"I think it was a maturity



Nicole Donnell | COLLEGIAN

Linebacker Bryan Hickman intercepts a pass during the second quarter of the game against Oklahoma State at KSU Stadium.

thing," he said. "You get into this thing of football and understand what needs to be done and understand how to do it and take it upon yourself to do those things and accept the responsibility for it."

"I'm happy with what he's done along those lines. He does it and he does it well."

Hickman said getting it

done has a good deal to do with his fellow starting linebackers Terry Pierce and Josh Buhl.

"We're roommates," Hickman said.

"We just know when we go out on that football field that we're going to have each

See HICKMAN Page 6

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# Gameday breakdown

Here is a look at the top four match-ups for this weekend's game between K-State and Texas. Note: Advantages are based on opinions of the Collegian's sports editor.

## Texas key components



**Chris Simms**  
TEXAS QUARTERBACK

The cornerstone of the Texas offense is looking to redeem himself this weekend against the Cats. Simms has thrown for more than 1,300 yards so far this season, but still drags around the title, "Loser in big games." But Simms also has garnered the label of a "catchable ball thrower" from his trio of All-Conference receivers.

## Advantage

**Reason:** Close call, but Simms is more of a tested QB.

## K-State key components

**Ell Roberson**  
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

After finally seizing the starting job, Roberson has held onto it with authority. Overshadowed by a poor defensive performance in the Colorado game was Roberson's ability to engineer 31 Wildcat points. The junior is obviously a threat to run, giving K-State a different look to opposing defenses.



**Receivers**  
WILLIAMS, THOMAS, JOHNSON

Never have three receivers got as much press for being collectively some of the best pass catchers in the game. The trio of Roy Williams, Sloan Thomas and B.J. Johnson have given teams fits all season long. Williams is not 100 percent, but Thomas and Johnson have been able to shoulder the load of the Longhorns.

**Reason:** Terence Newman can't guard everyone.

## Cat Secondary

LED BY DEFENSIVE BACK TERENCE NEWMAN

After a horrendous performance against Colorado, Terence Newman and company rebounded to stop Josh Fields and Oklahoma State. The Cat secondary had two picks in the game, as K-State rolled 44-9. Defensive back Bobby Walker is still not completely healthy, so it will be Jesse Tetuan who has to step up.



**Run Defense**  
LED BY LINEBACKER REED BOYD

Allowing 248 yards at the hands of Oklahoma running back Quentin Griffin is the glaring difference here. The Texas run defense ranks 42nd nationally. While the Longhorns do rank 2nd in total and pass defense, against a K-State team that has been dedicated to the run for years, that doesn't bode well.

**Reason:** The numbers don't lie here.

## Darren Sproles

K-STATE RUNNING BACK

Sproles has pretty much run at will so far this season, and Texas doesn't seem like a team that can stop him. The sophomore has rushed for nearly 100 yards a contest and with the comparisons between him and Quentin Griffin, it's safe to assume Sproles has a chance to do the same against Texas.



**Mack Brown**  
TEXAS HEAD COACH

Brown has never dipped below nine wins in a season since arriving at Texas in 1996. In fact, Brown hasn't had a losing in 12 years. But with all of that, the Longhorn master-mind hasn't been able to win against K-State. Brown is 0-2 against the Cats, with both losses coming by 18 points or more.

**Reason:** Just call it a hunch.

## Bill Snyder

K-STATE HEAD COACH

Snyder's history of success against Mack Brown could be the difference-maker in this game. The Wildcat general is known for being meticulous in everything he does, and with a big game on the line, has probably thought of everything down to the last detail. It seemed to work in the last two meetings with Texas.



## TEXAS | Wildcats will face strong competition this weekend

Continued from Page 1

That speaks to every one of them."

While Texas will look to get the ball in the hands of those receivers, K-State will hope the kickers won't take the game out of its hands.

Last week the Cat kickers had three extra points blocked, something Snyder said he's concerned about, but knows can be fixed if all parties will just execute.

"We haven't made a distinct decision as to who our kicker is. We'll let them work it out on the field," he said.

"Will I have confidence? Most certainly, I wouldn't put somebody out there if I didn't have confidence in them. At no time last weekend did I put someone on the field that I

wasn't confident in to get the job done. Sometimes it doesn't happen and those sometimes were Saturday."

But this Saturday, everything will have to be executed correctly, Roberson said.

Texas comes into town, perhaps with bitter thoughts still in mind from a loss nearly a week ago.

Roberson said K-State will have to be ready to play Wildcat football this weekend, if they want to keep the Wildcat Express on track and roll over the Longhorns.

"Everyone knows Texas is a great team and they've shown they're a great team," he said. "But at the same time, we're a team that can contend too — so they'll have to worry about us just as much as we have to worry about them."

## WILLIAMS | Senior defensive end complements defensive front

Continued from Page 4

represented a more comfortable and prepared Williams. Slated as a starter until driven to the bench by injury last season, Williams had a difficult time battling back into the lineup.

"He's doing a great job, and he's been really picking up his game," Shull said. "I've known for a long time that Melvin had it in him. He's just now getting comfortable."

He has gotten so comfortable at times, that Shull said it's hard to communicate with him on the field.

"He goes out there and you can hardly talk to him," Shull said. "He's just so zoned into what is going on."

Despite his big day last Saturday and his recent streak of starting games — three in a

row this Saturday — Williams knows that it is his fellow defensive ends that have helped him gain success.

"That's the good thing about our position. We got four starters and we all got great talent," Williams said. "Everyone has a different pass rush, so it's kind hard for an offensive tackle to scout us."

This weekend, Williams and crew will have a chance to show off what they do best. They will be facing off against one of the most touted quarterbacks in the nation in Chris Simms. The opportunity to key off on one of the most watched QBs, though, is just what Williams wants.

"He's one of the Heisman Trophy candidates, and I just want to get to him," he said. "I just want to say 'hi' in the backfield a couple times."

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## TALKING SMACK | Cats ready to tee off on Horns

Continued from Page 1

remembered as being 0-2 as a starter versus Oklahoma in the "Super Bowl of Lower Education" played every year during the Texas State Fair.

Simms was even a no show in this week's press conference, which is a rarity since he has only missed one session this season. The weirdest part was that something fashionable in Austin these days was missing: an excuse.

### Wicked wind

During the press conference after Texas' loss to Oklahoma, Brown was questioned about the lack of passes attempted in the pivotal third quarter.

What was Mack's answer? He blamed the conservative play calling on the wind.

Meanwhile, back in Manhattan, Ell Roberson threw for more than 200 yards in wind gusts more than 30 miles an hour.

So how hard were those hurricane-force winds blowing on Saturday?

Right around 10 mph.

If Texas expects to even have a chance on Saturday they will have to deal with the wind.

### Tee time

Now on the box, Simms. Next up Houchin, Williams, Pierce, and Reese.

This week the defense is set to tee off on Simms. So far this

season, the defense has shown what happens to quarterbacks who can't run.

They will be relentlessly hurried, chased, grabbed, spun, hit, sacked and pretty much be put through nothing less than going through a John Deere combine, throughout the game.

Just ask Oklahoma State's Josh Fields, who doubled his sack yardage against the Cats — or USC's Carson Palmer, who was rattled constantly. Both were tormented by the K-State's defensive pressure all game long. Simms' fate Saturday night under the lights looks to be no better.

This will be a great opportunity for the defense to show what they are made of against a highly touted, soon to be routed, quarterback.

I have one word of wisdom for Simms: "Fore."

### Texas talent

The Texas message boards have been lit up with Horn fans wondering how little old K-State has been able to lure some of the state's great athletes like Terry Pierce and Josh Buhl away from Austin.

I have one simple answer, the Cats are 3-0 against Texas since the start of the Big 12.

Enough said.

### Here comes the beef

No, I'm not talking about Bevo.

In last week's avalanche of 499 yards total offense, you

have to tip your hats to the offensive line. Darren Sproles and company had some holes wide enough for a Mack truck to go through. Ell Roberson also had plenty of time back in the pocket to throw. This week it's a match up against the Longhorn defensive line that was highly touted before OU's Quentin Griffin shredded the vaunted Texas defense for 248 yards.

If jitterbug Griffin can stick to the Horns, Sproles can too. Sprinting Sproles and the rest of the crew will count on another stampede from the Cats' offensive line this week on our way to 300 yards on the ground.

Saturday night, the Longhorns will enter the Purple Packinghouse known as Wagner Field, still dazed and confused from their loss to Oklahoma.

So let the Cats roll.

And as the funeral procession known as the 2002 Texas Longhorns' Season makes its way north for Saturday's game, let's do our best to remind the burnt orange that yes, even after they lost to Oklahoma, there is still a football season going right now, and there is still a Big 12 title to be won.

One that belongs to K-State.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at [chrisshank@yahoo.com](mailto:chrisshank@yahoo.com).

## HICKMAN | Linebackers putting up big numbers

Continued from Page 4

others' back no matter what.

"They are people to look up to. They work hard, they watch film all the time, they prepare well, and so me being a linebacker too, I want to do the same so I can go out there and contribute as much as they do."

Together, the three have made a mark. Hickman, Buhl, and Pierce have combined for 149 tackles this season, five of them for losses.

Hickman said if it looks like he and the other two starting linebackers are on a mission, it's for good reason —

they are.

"We are doing whatever we can to make it happen this year," Hickman said. "We want to take this to another level."

"We want to make our mark here so when we leave, people will look back and see Terry Pierce, Josh Buhl and Bryan Hickman as some of the greatest linebackers to ever come through Kansas State."

Snyder said the abilities and preparation styles of his starting linebackers are starting to remind him of an ex-Wildcat linebacker legend.

"We've had some very,

very fine linebackers here," Snyder said. "And one I've always held so close, because of the way he prepared himself, is Mark Simoneau."

"And I'm beginning to see the same type of focus, the same type of preparation skills, the same type of intensity in regards to how they prepare. That's a great asset to have in any player and all three of them are growing closer and closer to that."

Snyder said Hickman in particular has benefited from this occurrence.

"Bryan has come a long ways in a lot of ways," he said.

## DEFENSE | Simms looking to forget last weekend

Continued from Page 3

a rap of failing to materialize for big games.

Simms never has beaten the Longhorns' arch rival, Oklahoma. In fact, he has never even completed a touchdown pass against a top 10 team.

Now in his senior campaign, the season that was supposed to silence the critics and right the wrongs, the same problems have persisted.

Last weekend, Texas again lost to the Sooners. The three interceptions Simms threw helped him drive his big-game stats up to zero touchdowns and fifteen turnovers versus top 10 opponents.

The wind has been taken from his Heisman sails, and the loss could possibly have torpedoed the Longhorns' national championship dreams and their Big 12 title hopes. Nevertheless, when K-State and Texas play Saturday, the Cats still will be wary of what is an extremely dangerous Texas team, and what could be a vengeful Longhorn quarterback.

"I think (Simms) is going to come into this game looking to make a statement," Shull said.

"He is going to come in trying to hush critics, saying 'If I do good in this game I'm going to make everyone shut up.'"

Despite his well-chronicled troubles with good teams and big games, the Cats know Simms has the potential to ruin their day.

His career numbers already rank him among the top five in most of the Longhorns' quarterback records.

He has successfully guided Texas to bowl games in each of the past two seasons. He is 20-5 when starting.

Simms has been able to find such success based on his strong arm and pin point accuracy. During his career, he has connected on nearly 60 percent of his passes and has thrown for more than 5,200 yards. Earlier this season he threw four touchdowns and nearly 300 yards as the Horns beat up on North Carolina.

How can the Cats stop the deadly accurate quarterback?

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the answer is simple.

"We got to rush him and cover his guys," he said.

While Elliott declined to elaborate on the intricacies of his plan, it is clear that in order to contain Simms, K-State plans to give him the same treatment they gave the Oklahoma State signal caller — a rough one.

Stopping Simms requires a quick pass rush, solid execution and consistency, Shull said.

"I think if you give him time he will pick you apart," Shull said.

Team captain Terry Pierce agreed. He said the Cats needed to establish a credible pass rush early and often to keep Simms from getting comfortable. If the Cats are able to do that, and can keep Simms guessing and on edge, it could be a big day for the defense.

"If you rattle him — if you get him out of a good flow in the game and he doesn't get a chance to figure out what's going on — you always got a good chance against any quarterback," Pierce said.

"He rarely throws a pass that's uncatchable," he said. "And that's the biggest thing — having a quarterback that's as accurate as he is, and as confident with his throws. We don't want him to ever get confident with the way he is throwing the ball or who he's throwing the ball to."

If the Wildcat defense can find success in getting to Simms, Saturday might become just another embarrassing stat versus a ranked team for him.

If K-State can find a way to lay consistent hits on him, Simms could remain in the shadow of his last name for yet another season.

But the Cats aren't counting on it. Simms' performances in too many other games have proven to K-State that he can play.

While national media continues to focus upon Simms' shortcomings in high-profile games, K-State knows it can not afford to grant any merit to the idea that Simms will not show up on Saturday. Linebacker Josh Buhl said he has seen Simms work through too many similar problems to even imagine that he would fold now.

Buhl said he doesn't view Simms' heritage as an obstacle to be overcome. Rather he sees it as the mark of a good player.

He said he knows Simms can overcome the shadow versus the Cats.

"He's got a lot of issues that came with him. He got a lot of criticism," Buhl said. "But, he is a good quarterback. He's won some games. Basically, because his name is what it is, he's a good football player."

## OFFENSE | Ground game makes Cats successful

Continued from Page 3

ball well, as the Big 12's leading rushers list shows, Sproles is the centerpiece of K-State's running attack.

Sproles, like Griffin, is not a big back. Standing just 5-foot-7 and weighing just 170 pounds, Sproles is more likely to run around a defender than run over him.

Snyder said that with Sproles, like Griffin, that's not necessarily the case.

"I think they both have, from what I've seen of Quentin, some of the same similarities," Snyder said. "The quick change of direction that Darren has been so very good with, I think Quentin possesses the same thing."

"And both of them are aggressive runners. Both run hard. For anybody you look at that doesn't have exceptional size, you normally say they're quick and elusive and all that, but probably don't run into tacklers real well, but both of them do."

Running backs coach Michael Smith said Sproles has the talent, whether he's running around people or running over them, to be one of the best backs the Wildcats have ever had.

Smith said Sproles is capable of becoming a back similar to ex-Wildcat standout and all-time K-State rushing leader Eric Hickson.

"He has the potential to be the best," Smith said. "People ask me how I feel about Kevin Lockett and he's the best because, statistically, what he did here, he represents the best."

"And right now, as far as a goal for Darren Sproles, Eric Hickson is a guy who has a lot of records that are known. Potentially, Darren will be the best."

Smith said he believes Sproles' hard work is what translates into the sophomore running back's success on the field.

"I think it's Darren's work ethic," Smith said. "He does possess the same kind of work

ethic that Eric had but I think Darren's talent is probably a little bit better. He brings a little bit more to the table."

Smith said his running backs understand what the K-State program is looking for from its running game.

"I think I've instilled an attitude in these guys that when this team isn't successful it's because of what we do as a running back corps," he said. "And that's a pressure these guys accept and are willing to take on as a challenge."

"Until we reach our ultimate goal of having an opportunity to play for a Big 12 championship, and hopefully a national championship, then that's where we are."

Against Texas, Sproles and Roberson will likely get the opportunity to gain some ground on K-State's list of top rushers.

Sproles said he's not too concerned with records.

"As long as we win," Sproles said. "I don't care about any list."

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## Cabinet discusses Korea

Military action wouldn't remedy arms concerns

By William C. Mann  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Fighting nuclear proliferation on two fronts, the Bush administration said Sunday that military action contemplated against Iraq would not remedy North Korea's violation of a U.S. agreement to dismantle its weapons program.

Whether through force or diplomacy, the U.S. goal is to eliminate both countries' weapons programs, the White House's leading foreign policy advisers said.

"We're not going to have a cookie cutter for foreign policy, where we try to apply the same formula to every case. It would be foolhardy to do that," said Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser.

"The president put it very well when he said there may be many modalities, but there's only one morality. And the morality is that we are not prepared to allow nuclear powers of this kind to grow up," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Secretary of State Colin Powell stressed the need of working with the leaders of Russia, China, Japan, South Korea and others in the region to deter North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

See KOREA Page 8

## Students protest abortion

Life Chain event attracts 40 to 50

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A nonviolent protest Sunday afternoon in front of the K-State Alumni Center along Anderson Avenue showed how some K-State students feel about abortion.

Karl Singer, president of Students for the Right to Life, said the protest was an annual event that students from all across the country participate in on their own campuses.

"We had our annual Life Chain from 3 to 4 p.m.," Singer said. "It's a nation-wide protest that takes place in October."

Singer, junior in mechanical engineering, said about 40 to 50 students showed up for this year's Life Chain at K-State.

"I thought it was a pretty good turnout," he said. "I'm glad it was such a nice day out."

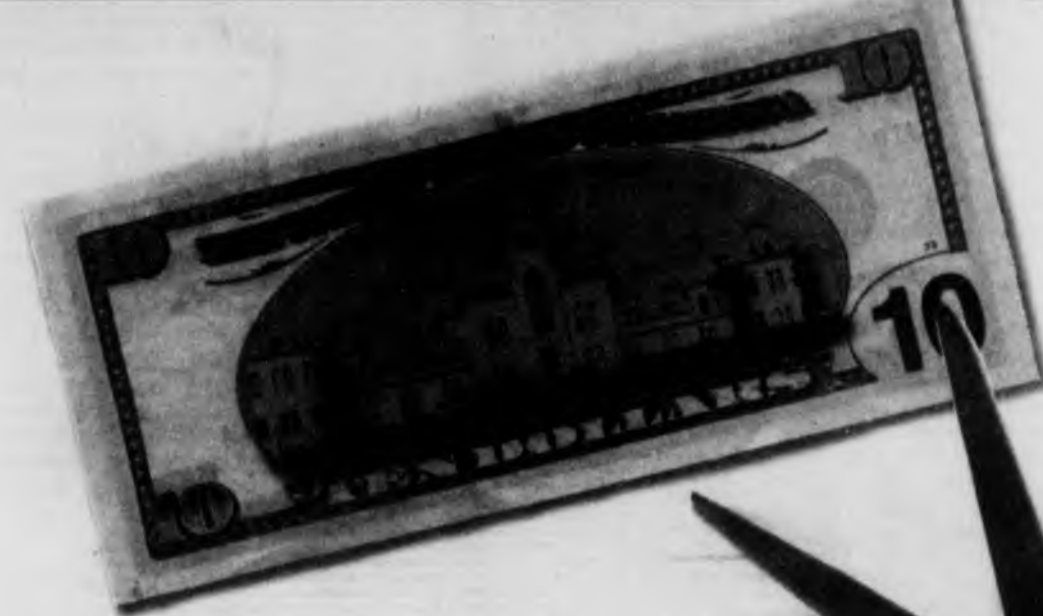
The protest is intended to be completely silent and nonviolent, Singer said.

"We line up along a main street and hold signs," he said.

Singer said the choice to line up on a main street is basically to bring more attention to the protest.

Sarah Truman, freshman in elementary education, said she participated in the event. She said protesters' signs included phrases like "Abortion kills children" and "Lord, please forgive us and our nation."

See PROTEST Page 3



## CUTTING DEEP

K-State slashes budget to absorb state reductions

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cuts are deep, but they could get worse. Lagging state revenue already has forced K-State to cut its budget twice this fiscal year, resulting in a loss of about \$9.3 million in spending power.

Cuts came in May and again in August. They forced the relocation of Fort Riley classes, reductions in language lab requirements and even reduced how often paper towel dispensers are refilled.

Administrators are coping, they say. They are maintaining quality while working with less. But additional cuts are on the horizon. And those, officials say, could be detrimental to K-State.

"The real concern is what's coming," said John Struve, vice president of administration and finance. "If you accept some of the projections that come out of Topeka, if those actually occur both for this year and next fiscal year, it would be the worst reductions K-State has ever seen, at least in the last reasonable years."

### The cuts

Last spring, K-State foresaw state funding decreases. The state was in financial ruin, attempting to fill a \$770 million hole in the state budget. At the end of its longest legislative session in history, K-State was left with \$7.9 million less in spending power. Cuts occurred in three areas: the academic colleges, Veterinary Medicine and Research and Extension.

Struve said several areas were hit as a result. However, the largest portion of these reductions existed in unfunded mandates, costs the state traditionally has covered. They include increases in fringe benefits, such as group health insurance.

K-State had to absorb the costs. It also had to absorb costs to pay for salary increases and longevity bonuses for classified staff members.

"Classified staff for years have had a longevity bonus program," Struve said. "This year, the state cut half the funding out, but we of course still have to pay the full bonus, so we had to absorb that."

Then the state slashed funding in all state agencies. K-State alone lost about \$1.4 million.

See BUDGET Page 8

### Budget breakdown

Budget cuts, absorbed costs and reallocations forced each college to reduce their budgets by target amounts. Here is the breakdown of the reductions:

- College of Agriculture: \$249,274 in teaching operations; \$2.2 million in Research and Extension
- College of Arts and Sciences: \$1,250,134
- College of Engineering: \$529,692
- College of Education: \$252,409
- College of Technology and Aviation: \$240,002
- College of Business Administration: \$215,343
- College of Architecture, Planning and Design: \$198,471
- College of Human Ecology: \$194,933
- College of Veterinary Medicine: \$296,000

### Other areas of reduction:

- Hale Library: \$315,713
- President's office and its reporting units: \$66,978
- Provost's office and its reporting units: \$424,385
- Vice president for administration and finance's office and its reporting units: \$677,927
- Vice president for institutional advancement's office and its reporting units: \$296,959

Total reduction without tuition factored in: \$9.3 million

Total reduction with tuition factored in: \$7.5 million

## Cuts force College of Ag to alter operations

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The changes are permanent. Budget cuts to the College of Agriculture and Extension and Research were drastic, and administrators say their effects are everlasting.

"Five years from now, we'll look entirely different," said Paul Ohlen-

busch, state leader for extension agronomy and grazing land management specialist, regarding agronomy extension. "We'll operate entirely different."

Extension and Research, under the College of Agriculture, slashed its budget by \$2.2 million to absorb lacking state funds.

See AG BUDGET Page 8

### Budget Cuts

In the next two weeks, the Collegian will explore the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's 11 colleges, along with services that affect students. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher education funding has become a top issue in November's elections.

## Alumni Center opening draws crowd; open house today

New center changes face of university while integrating traditional aesthetics of campus buildings

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 500 alumni, students, city officials and faculty were present to witness the dedication ceremony of the new K-State Alumni Center on Saturday morning.

Curt Frasier, chairman of the Alumni Center project, wielded the ceremonial oversized scissors for the ribbon cutting and was accompanied by other key figures in the facility's construction, including President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Zac

Cook and Alumni Association President Amy Button-Renz.

During his remarks prior to the ribbon cutting, Wefald said the building was incredible.

"Already in the 21st Century," he said, "this is one of the seven wonders of the modern world."

Others agreed with Wefald's perception.

"It's beautiful," Diane Wheat, 1977 graduate, said of the new building.



In the Hagans Library, Bob Hagans, 1950 graduate, talks with his nephew, Alex "Casey" Case, 1984 graduate, about Case's appearance in the 1982 Independence Bowl. The family members were at the dedication of the K-State Alumni Center on Saturday morning. After the ribbon cutting, they made their way to the library, where they looked for themselves in old yearbooks.

Karen Mikols  
COLLEGIAN

## INSIDE

Frightful film: 'The Ring' is a 5-star thriller

The Edge, Page 5

Coming up short: Blocked field goal seals Cats' loss to Longhorns

Sports, Page 6

## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Investigators search for links to sniper slayings, say victim has reasonable prognosis

Investigators searched for clues in another possible sniper shooting at a Virginia parking-lot shooting scene Sunday. The victim was critically injured in the Saturday night shooting.

Page 3

Powell, an early proponent of 'regime change' in Iraq, says full disarmament would be enough

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday the United States might not seek to remove Saddam Hussein if he abandoned his weapons of mass destruction.

Ireland gives Europe green light for eastward expansion

Irish voters approved a plan for nearly doubling EU membership and extending the Union to the borders of Russia, official results showed Sunday.

As precarious peace takes hold, French troops fan out to secure Ivory Coast cease-fire

French troops fanned out across Ivory Coast on Sunday, moving between government and rebel forces to secure a cease-fire after a month of fighting that split the West African country.

State Department warns Americans on Indonesia, says more attacks possible

The State Department has urged Americans to put off any planned trips to Indonesia and warned that terrorists there might be plotting more attacks against foreigners.

### Weather

Today 63 | 41

Tuesday 53 | 45



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38 Pod dweller  
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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**Corrections and clarifications**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

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**NEWS OF THE WEIRD**  
**Veterinarians develop tests to detect udder-enhanced milk**

By Chuck Shepherd  
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

University of Wisconsin-Madison veterinarians said in September they now have the technology to detect the fraudulent use of three udder-enhancing schemes employed on show cows at dairy exhibits. Forty percent of a cow's grade is on how full, symmetrical and smooth her udders are (but unlike in, say, human beauty contests, cow udders are important only for their financial, milk-producing potential). Tests of the milk can detect whether saline was injected into the udder, and ultrasound can reveal whether the udder has received isobutane gas "foamies" or a liquid-silver protein that does for the udder what Botox does for human wrinkles.

**Contemporary holy shrines**

(1) A mud puddle in the shape of Buddha's footprint, attracting pilgrims to Thailand's Pungna province and "guarded" by a frog whose skin is being fondled by people searching for lottery numbers; (2) a potato in the shape of the Hindu god Ganesh, attracting pilgrims to a private home in Bombay, India; (3) an outline in a dead tree trunk in the likeness of the Virgin Mary looking down at her baby, attracting pilgrims to the property of nonbeliever Bill Gaede in Fresno County, Calif.; (4) the Condensation on a Greenhouse Wall in the image of the Virgin Mary, attracting pilgrims to a private home in Ile-a-la-Crosse, Saskatchewan.

**Can't be true**

In September, Washington state Sen. Joe Zarelli acknowledged to the Columbian newspaper he had collected \$12,000 in unemployment benefits in 2001-02 without declaring that he was also being paid \$32,000 a year as a senator, but he blamed the state bureaucracy for not catching him and explaining to him why that was wrong. Sen. Zarelli said he "had no clue" that he was supposed to report his legislator's salary (which would count against any benefits he might receive) and said he thought the reason the Employment Security agency was after him was because he is a Republican.

**Police blotter**

From the Bozeman (Mont.) Chronicle, Sept. 24: "A caller reported at 7 p.m. Sunday that a man was holding a knife to a woman in a car parked in the



Photo by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Albertson's parking lot. Officers responded and determined that the woman was actually using the man's knife to clean her teeth."

From the Orem, Utah, Daily Herald, Sept. 4: "Orem police officers responded to a report of someone seeing a man dragging a woman into a residence ... The woman explained she had been 'playing hard to get' and had been running around until her boyfriend could catch her, and he then played like a caveman and dragged her into the house, (a police) spokesman said."

From the August 2002 Alta, Utah, town newsletter (as featured in the Salt Lake Tribune): "July 14: At 12 p.m., the deputy on duty responded to a report of a man chasing a moose in Albion Basin. It is suspected that this is related to a subsequent report of a moose chasing a man."

**People with issues**

"Shy," "brilliant" (according to colleagues) neurologist Joseph James Warner was arrested in Gainesville, Fla., in August and charged with illegally storing numerous human heads, brains and other body parts in his home.

Warner was teaching at the University of Florida but was immediately fired because the body parts belonged to the school's lab and could not be lawfully removed. A former girlfriend called the Warner home a "hellhole" because of the organ-containing tanks and jars strewn around the house, and a St. Petersburg Times reporter said many of Warner's co-workers described him as a "deeply troubled man."

**The blotter | Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Wednesday, Oct. 16**

■ At 10:10 a.m., Kenneth Ward, Fort Riley, was arrested for rape and aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was set at \$10,000.  
■ At 3:40 p.m., Levi Dickerman, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 5 p.m., Ralph Carlone, Ohio, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
■ At 9:55 p.m., Jacqueline Murphy, 430 Osage, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, criminal trespass and obstructing a legal process or official duty. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 10:40 p.m., Robert Cuchy, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
■ At 10:45 p.m., Brian Shirley, 11313 Rimrock, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Leon Hutchins IV, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 8:15 a.m., Michael Stevick, 805 Ratone, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
■ At 8:51 a.m., Tamara Bueker, 101 N. Dartmouth Drive, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 2 p.m., Christopher Mueller, 3012 Sandstone, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 4:25 p.m., David Weir, 509 Bertrand St., was arrested for aggravated assault, criminal threat and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
■ At 4:30 p.m., Herman Moore, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$400.  
■ At 7:37 p.m., Joyce Larsen, 2420 Buena Vista Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20.

**Friday, Oct. 18**

■ At 1:05 a.m., Crystal Cummings, 1369 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 2:45 a.m., Lindsey Lay, Texas, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 3:05 a.m., Landon Vannahmen, 1400 Hartford, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

**Thursday, Oct. 17**

■ At 12:30 a.m., Felipe Viera, 4440 Tuttle Creek, Lot 253, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**The planner | Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.  
■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.  
■ **The Alumni Center open house**, including tours, will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.  
■ **A "How to Find Journal Articles" class** will be from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. today in Hale 408.  
■ **Royal Purple yearbook pictures** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Alpha Tau Omega and the Union Courtyard and from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
■ **A basic library class** will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.  
■ **The American Society for Public Administration** is sponsoring a simulated audit sponsored by the legislative division of post audit at 6 tonight in Hale 301A.  
■ **Amnesty International** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the International Student Center.  
■ **The Apostolic Campus Ministry** will

meet for Bible study at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.  
■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137.  
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.  
■ **The privilege fee SGA committee meeting** will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS conference room.  
■ **The Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet and have speaker Melissa Miller, marketing/development officer for Sunset Zoo, at 7 tonight in Calvin 217.  
■ **Circle K International** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.  
■ **Hale Library** presents the "Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series" with speaker Jerry Weis presenting "Bioethics: Should we or shouldn't we?" at noon Tuesday in the hemisphere room. Bring a lunch.  
■ **The American Marketing Association** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.  
■ **A Community Service Program**, International and Kansas teams informational meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.  
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an overseas teaching panel workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.  
■ **K-State Rotaract** will meet and discuss how to prepare for an interview at 7 tonight in Waters 137.

**Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian**

**News** | Signs of the season  
Fall's arrival signals a change in behavior for many people. Check out how it affects students.  
**The Edge** | Christian trends  
The series on music trends in Manhattan continues with a look at contemporary Christian music. It has become more popular than ever in the music industry. The praise and style of the bands have come to Manhattan as well.  
**Sports** | Jensen's ascension  
Cari Jensen has been volleyball's go-to player lately. Against Texas A&M on Saturday, Jensen extended a double-digit kills streak to eight. Read about how she thinks she is progressing.

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Monday, October 21  
Don't forget to take your FREE portrait pictures  
**Alpha Tau Omega & Union**  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Next up: Tuesday, Oct. 22  
Salina Campus 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Salina Organizations 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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**Eisenhower, the Army, and the American Way of War**  
by  
Prof. Brian Linn  
Texas A&M University  
Forum Hall  
K-State Union  
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 22

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# Symposium benefits students

Educators help motivate future teachers to lead

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Teachers on the discussion panel at the Education Symposium can gain some great things: contact with education students, ideas from their peers and — true love.

Barb Chamberlain, one of eight Kansas Teachers of the Year speaking at the symposium, met her husband at the same event four years ago.

Chamberlain, an English teacher at Seaman High School in Topeka, was one of the panel discussion's founders.

During a committee meeting, she met the man she would later marry — Allan Goodman, K-State professor of architectural engineering and construction science.

"There was an immediate connection," Chamberlain said.

"We started talking about antiques, then he called me that night, and we went on our first date the night after. The rest is just history."

The Education Symposium is an all-day professional-development event sponsored by K-State's College of Education.

The discussion panel is part of the Richard B. Hause Creativity Lecture Series, in honor of Hause, a former professor in the College of Education.

Chamberlain and Goodman are both former students of Hause, and they were involved in starting the lecture series to honor him.

Chamberlain, along with the other teachers of the year, presented to College of Education students ways to maintain enthusiasm for teaching.

They used examples from their teaching experiences, singing, drums and role-playing with an Albert Einstein mask to relate their ideas.

"It was very inspiring," Lisa Monteen, senior in elementary education, said.

"It seemed like it would be difficult coming up with and implementing ideas. But they made it seem like there's so many ways to get involved and make it exciting."

The teachers said they enjoyed the opportunity to present to prospective teachers.

"It's an incredible opportunity," said Sarah Pike, eighth-grade English teacher at Turn Middle School.



**Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN**  
Linda McPherson, music instructor of kindergarten through fifth grade at Mize Elementary School, gives words of encouragement to College of Education students at the Education Symposium on Thursday morning.

"Imagine infinite, and then it's bigger. This is a critical time — schools are under fire. I loved seeing almost 400 future teachers excited about coming."

In addition to the students, Hause and his wife returned from their home in Colorado to attend the event.

Hause, who taught at K-State for nearly 30 years, returns each year to see the creativity lectures.

"Good teaching is one of the major interests — and joys — of my life," Hause said.

Originally, the creativity lecture was a stand-alone lecture before the Teachers of the Year were invited to speak as a panel.

When the lecture was incorporated as part of the symposium three years ago, the events tied together well, Hause said.

Hause said he was glad the creativity lecture became part of the symposium, because creativity is such an integral part of good teaching.

"Creative teaching takes the individual student into account," he said.

"You don't just teach a group, because each student is different. You're going out to work with young Michelangelos."

"They might not all paint the Sistine Chapel, but you have to remember that each of them is an individual."

# Investigators search for links to sniper slayings

37-year-old man wounded by single shot Saturday night

By Allen G. Breed  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHLAND, Va. — Investigators acting on the assumption that the Washington-area sniper has expanded his geographic range searched for clues at a parking-lot shooting scene Sunday, while doctors said the critically injured victim has a reasonable prognosis.

Dozens of officers completed a methodical search of a wooded area near the Ponderosa restaurant where a 37-year-old man was downed by a single shot to the abdomen Saturday night.

Some witnesses said they heard a shot coming from a wooded area.

If the shooting is linked to the sniper attacks that have killed nine and injured two since Oct. 2, it would be the first weekend attack and the farthest the sniper has traveled — about 85 miles south of Washington.

The longest previous dis-

tance from the Washington area was Spotsylvania County, about 50 miles south of Washington. It also would break the longest lull between shootings, about five days.

The most recent confirmed sniper attack was the Monday night slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot store in Falls Church.

Residents were on edge in Ashland, a town of about 6,500. At the Virginia Center Commons mall, about seven miles from the shooting, a normally busy food court sat half-empty Sunday. Shopper Nancy Elrod said she almost had been too afraid to come.

Police said the victim, whose name was not released, and his wife were traveling and stopped in Ashland. His wife told authorities the shot sounded like a car backfiring and said her husband took about three steps before collapsing.

Authorities were on the lookout early on for a white van with a ladder rack. Ashland Police Chief Frederic Pleasants Jr. said after interviewing witnesses, however, police had no suspects and no clear description of a vehicle that could be placed at the scene.

## ALUMNI CENTER | Ribbon cutting draws large crowd Saturday

Continued from page 1

"I like that they used the old rocks to make it fit in with the rest of the campus."

Robert VanLerberg, 1976 graduate, said he enjoyed the traditional look of the building.

"This is one of the best campuses in the Midwest and possibly in the whole country," he said. "There's a certain awe about it."

"K-State doesn't change. There's new buildings, but lots

### Grand opening

The K-State Alumni Center is having an open house until 4 p.m. today. Staff members will be available to answer questions.

But some alumni said they noticed a lot of changes.

Greg Best, 1983 graduate living in Pittsburgh, Penn., said he has not been back to K-State for 16 years.

"It's amazing what's happened at this university in the last 16 years," he said. "And it's all for the better."

Donna Relihan, 1949 graduate now living in Chapman, Kan., walked around the Memorabilia Room reminiscing about how college life has changed since

she was at K-State.

Relihan, whose son was one of the primary players in the center's development, said her family is dedicated to K-State.

"We're purple-blooded," she said.

Bleeding purple isn't something a lot of K-State students do, Wheat said.

"You won't appreciate most of this until after you graduate," she said.

"You don't bleed purple until you're gone."

## PROTEST | Pro-life students act

The organization tried to promote student involvement at the event, Singer said.

"We had 17 churches put a notice of the event in their bulletins," he said.

Truman said she read about the event in her church bulletin.

"I was involved in a pro-life club at my high school," she said. "I just wanted to continue my involvement here."

Truman said a lot of her friends who were involved in pro-life organizations in high school have chosen to become a part of Student for the Right

to Life.

"We all really just want to stay involved," she said.

Singer said the group tried several ways to get people involved, including e-mails and meetings.

Students for the Right to Life is concerned with many political and moral issues.

"We are not solely based on abortion," Singer said. "We are just based on a general respect for life."

Singer said the organization protests many other issues, including the death penalty, genocide and euthanasia.

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**SYSTEMS SPECIALIST-FINANCIALS SYSTEMS**

**Position Summary:** Two new positions responsible for software configuration, data conversion, interface design and development for implementing the Oracle Financials application under the Legacy Application Systems Empowered Replacement Project. Upon completion of the Project, the position will provide ongoing application support, maintenance and enhancements for the Oracle Financials application.

**SYSTEMS SPECIALIST-STUDENT SYSTEMS**

**Position Summary:** Three new positions responsible for software configuration, data conversion, interface design and development for implementing the Oracle Student Solution application under the LASER Project. Upon completion of the Project, the position will provide ongoing application support, maintenance and enhancements for the Oracle Student Solution application.

**Salary:** \$42,000 - 50,000

**SYSTEMS COORDINATOR-INFORMATION INTEGRATION**

**Position Summary:** Member of Oracle Database Administration team responsible for all aspects of technical deployment and operational support of Oracle Applications, Oracle Application Servers, Oracle Databases, support related to applications development and applications and database administration tools such as Applications DBA (AD) Utilities, Enterprise Manager, and Oracle Internet Directory. KSU deploys most of its major enterprise applications primarily on Sun Solaris Servers using Oracle 8i/9i database and application server technologies. From time to time other hardware and operating system platforms may be utilized.

**SYSTEMS COORDINATOR-APPLICATIONS DEPLOYMENT**

**Position Summary:** A member of six-person Oracle Database Administration team responsible for all aspects of technical deployment and operational support of Oracle Applications, Oracle Application Servers, Oracle Databases, support related to applications development and applications and database administration tools such as Applications DBA (AD) Utilities, Enterprise Manager and Oracle Internet Director. KSU is in process of deploying new Oracle Financials, Student and Advanced Recruiting enterprise applications software to replace key components of its core central administrative applications software, which currently operate in the System/390 OS/390 CS-IDMS DB/DC environment. Initially, this position will serve primarily as the lead database administrator for Oracle Applications, Application Server and Database Servers required for deployment of the LASER Project.

**Salary:** \$48,000 - 56,000

**Qualifications and Application Procedures:** See [www.ksu.edu/iso](http://www.ksu.edu/iso) or email [iso@k-state.edu](mailto:iso@k-state.edu)

**Application Deadline:** Review of applications will begin November 11, 2002 and continue until qualified candidates are hired for all seven positions.

**Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees.**



## TO THE POINT Students should know stance of future governor

K-State has lost nearly \$9.3 million – even after tuition increases lessened effects by about \$1.8 million – and it's planning for more cuts from the Legislature this year.

Every college is suffering. Many services are suffering.

Research and Extension alone lost more than \$2 million, making it hard for our land-grant university to meet the expansions President Wefald envisioned when he came to the university.

In this time of monetary uncertainty, it is important for political candidates to keep issues like education funding at the forefront of their campaigns. The people elected in three weeks are the only ones who can change the situation.

The new governor will make budget recommendations shortly after being sworn into office, and we want those recommendations to reflect the dire need for more educational funding.

For more information on Kathleen Sebelius' and Tim Shallenburger's stance on educational funding, visit their respective Web sites at [www.ksgovernor.com](http://www.ksgovernor.com) and [www.timshallenburger.com](http://www.timshallenburger.com).

Now is the time to listen to what candidates are promising. When you go to the voting booths on Nov. 5, be educated before you check any boxes.

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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# DUAL ADVANTAGE

Bilingual people able  
to communicate better

¡Comuniquémonos! La  
ventaja del bilingüismo

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction. Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Gloria Freeland, associate professor of journalism, edits the columns. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu).

Marketing experts talk about the competitive and competitive advantages on the market battlefield. In our highly internationalized world, a unique advantage is being bilingual. To be able to communicate in more than one language opens important doors to initiate business and economic transactions and cooperation.

Nothing is as comfortable as one's mother tongue, the one language that is automatic and fluid. But the modern global reality is that very often one finds oneself immersed in social situations when interaction and communication take place between people who use different languages. Of course, you can try to impose your language on the rest of the people around you, but the result might be the end of communication and the termination of cooperation and trade. When we're in a situation where we don't know the language, we feel helpless, uncertain and unable to handle the situation properly. This is not the best possible scenario for successful economic exchanges and transactions.

But what is true in the marketplace is imperative on campus. Just the first step of learning a different language creates the opportunity for mental growth. Language is not only the vehicle of communication – it is also the expression of different cultures, different and valid ways to use the human mind, and the path to new and profound insights into your own psychological and cultural mentality.

Learning the language of the people with whom we interact is not just the best way to overcome cultural shock, but it is also a way to achieve a positive and enhancing cultural growth. This is the reason why, from the very beginning of the university, languages have occupied such an important and dignified place in the academic structure. Not only human languages have been taught and learned in academic places, but also electronic and specialized scientific and technological languages have been taught there as well.

Our university has an outstanding Department of Modern Languages that offers French, Japanese, German, Arabic, Spanish, Latin and many other languages. In this department, the funds and economic resources are very scarce, but the human resources are abundant. You can find people from many national and linguistic backgrounds training students in their native languages.

It is a rewarding experience to see people coming from such diverse national, cultural and linguistic backgrounds working together and cooperating with no problems. I feel as if I am in the middle of a little United Nations. The department chairman keeps his door open, and everybody is invited to make suggestions, comments and criticism to perfect that inspiring task. The modern languages department is a very good option to start learning another language. If the problem in modern societies is to train a large number of people capable of speaking many languages and to create the bridges required by global multicultural and multilingual trade, we need to start preparing ourselves for that task – and for the exchange.



LORENA BARBOZA

Los expertos en mercadeo hablan mucho de las ventajas comparativas y competitivas en el campo del mercado. En un mundo altamente internacionalizado como es el nuestro, la única gran ventaja es la habilidad de poder hablar dos o más idiomas. Ser capaz de comunicarse en más de uno, abre puertas importantes a situaciones que son altamente favorables para establecer negocios, cooperación y transacciones económicas.

Nada es tan confortable como el idioma materno, el lenguaje que llega automática y fluidamente; pero la realidad del mundo moderno es que, muy a menudo, nos encontramos inmersos en situaciones sociales donde la interacción y la comunicación tienen lugar entre gente que usa su propio idioma. Por supuesto podemos tratar de imponer nuestra propia lengua a quienes nos rodean, pero el resultado puede ser el término de la comunicación o la imposibilidad de negociar. Cuando estamos en una situación y no conocemos el idioma nos sentimos inútiles, inciertos e inhabilitados para manejarla adecuadamente. Ese no es el escenario más propicio para tener éxito en las transacciones e intercambios económicos.

Así, lo que aplica al mercado es un imperativo en el campus universitario. Solamente el primer paso en el aprendizaje de un idioma diferente, crea la oportunidad para un crecimiento mental. El lenguaje no es solo el vehículo para comunicar mensajes, es la expresión de diferentes culturas, la manera diversa de utilizar la mente, el camino a la nueva y profunda vivencia de nuestra mentalidad psicológica y cultural.

Aprender el idioma de la gente con la que tenemos que interactuar no es solamente la mejor forma de superar el choque cultural, sino también la manera de lograr un verdadero y positivo crecimiento cultural. Esta es la razón por la cual, desde el inicio del recinto universitario, los idiomas han ocupado un importante y digno lugar en la estructura académica. Además de las lenguas, también han sido enseñados y aprendidos en la academia el lenguaje electrónico, el científico y el tecnológico.

Nuestra universidad tiene un prominente Departamento de Lenguas Modernas que ofrece clases de español, francés, alemán, japonés, árabe, latín y griego entre otros. En este departamento los fondos económicos son realmente escasos, pero los recursos humanos son abundantes. Usted puede encontrar gente con muchos antecedentes lingüísticos y culturales entrenando a los estudiantes en su idioma materno. Es una experiencia maravillosa ver a tantas personas de otras naciones trabajando juntas y cooperando sin mayores problemas. Personalmente me siento como en el medio de unas pequeñas Naciones Unidas. El director mantiene las puertas de su oficina abiertas y todos estamos invitados a hacer sugerencias, comentarios y críticas para perfeccionar el trabajo. En Lenguas Modernas están las opciones para iniciar el aprendizaje de otro idioma.

Si el problema de las sociedades modernas es entrenar grandes cantidades de ciudadanos capaces de hablar varias lenguas y crear los puentes requeridos para el comercio multicultural y multilingüe, es necesario abrir los ojos y comenzar a prepararnos para esa tarea. Y para el intercambio.



Illustration by Melesa Loret | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I hope Kathryn Hollingsworth has read all the other comments printed in the Collegian. I praise the Collegian for printing Spanish and English. Hollingsworth is narrow-minded and needs to go to a third-world country to see what life is all about. She needs to get out of Kansas and grow up.

Paul White, if you dislike the United States so much, why don't you go somewhere else, like Iraq?

I've never seen such a lack of respect from football players until Saturday night, when a Texas player started kicking field goals over the halftime show.

Kathryn Hollingsworth, public relations means you can relate to the public. What public do you plan on relating to?

Hey, Angela, David Duke called. He said thanks for making his point.

Oh, how I hate the greeks.

This is a memo to all the stupid professors out there: It no longer qualifies as a fall break when you give twice as much homework on Wednesday because we don't have class on Friday.

Thank heavens for the Dirt Devil. Dirt Devil is a registered trademark.

I do not like big, fat girls, man. I do not like green eggs and ham.

Ugly people bother me. Why do they have to be so ugly?

Abacadabra, ala peanut butter sandwiches. Poof! You are a froggie.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. For the full version check out [www.ksstatecollegian.com](http://www.ksstatecollegian.com).

## Executive branch seeks tyrannical power, should wait for U.N.

For the first time since the Revolutionary War, Americans have the threat of authentic, undeniable tyranny in our government.

In order to recognize the threat, one must examine the Bush Doctrine of Pre-emptive Strike in relation to international law, how this doctrine violates the very ideological foundation of our nation and what the consequences of this doctrine are to the world – specifically Americans.

Under the provisions of the United Nations, nation states are guaranteed sovereignty except in cases of crimes against humanity.

Any forceful action must first be determined by the U.N. Security Council, then carried out by a coalition of forces.

The only exception to this is acts of self-defense, an action defined to take place following an attack.

Bush's Doctrine of Preemptive Strike does something an American president has never attempted to justify. Bush started by creating new international law. This new law says "rogue states" are a dire threat to the United States, and they must be pre-emptively attacked to institute regime change.

The sole entity judging states as "rogue states" is the Bush Administration, by virtue of fiat alone. The enforcer of this new international law is also the executive branch, which will exterminate any regime it has judged a

"rogue state."

There's a familiar term for what happens when legislative, executive and judiciary power rest with one entity. We call that tyranny. It appears our leader has exempted

himself from accountability to any other nation state or people, and he has done so by the sole virtue of having military might to subjugate any and all who oppose him.

The doctrine of separation of powers is crucial to preventing tyranny over men. As a nation founded on the principles of liberty, one could take for granted we would never allow a tyranny to occur in our own government. But as Thomas Jefferson wrote, "All tyranny needs to gain foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent."

Of course, there are those who think a tyranny over the world wouldn't necessarily be a bad thing for American interests. By utilizing force against evil world regimes, we would be protecting our interests and making the world a more democratic place.

Some would even say we are rescuing the good people of Iraq from an oppressive dictator.

An examination of history revealed to C.S. Lewis: "Of all tyrannies, a tyranny sincerely exercised for the good of its victims may be the most oppressive." We cannot follow the road paved with good intentions – we must stay the course of justice.

If we support tyranny in the executive branch of our government, it won't be long before the tainted fists of power tear our civil liberties away completely – maybe even irreversibly.

An inevitable result of a presidential tyranny will be the just retribution for our actions. If we exercise tyranny and actively attack another nation state, then the resulting attacks on our soldiers and our people will be an act of self-defense. We will be providing our assailants justification to enact the evil we are attempting to eradicate.

Americans of good conscience cannot just sit idly while tyranny is established in our own home.

We cannot defend our lives and our freedom by allowing the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Armed Forces to arbitrarily persecute any who oppose him. The result will be the loss of our lives and our family's lives to those foreigners defending themselves.

The primary avenue for changing the direction our government is taking comes with the election of our leaders. We should make a deliberate effort to be heard by those leaders and our communities. We must be involved with the democracy we live in – our freedom depends on it.

Travis is a junior in computer science. You can e-mail him at [ctb888@ksu.edu](mailto:ctb888@ksu.edu).



## TOPPING THE LIST



Illustration by JJ Duncan | COLLEGIAN

## 'The Ring' qualifies as 1 of history's greatest horror films with simple methods

Prepare to modify your personal list of top-five horror films. "The Ring" is possibly the greatest horror film since "The Exorcist."

The first 10 minutes of this movie create the kind of tension that made the "Psycho" shower scene, the shark attacks of "Jaws" and the dropping thermostat of "The Sixth Sense" instant classics.

The film opens when Katie (Amber Tamblyn) confides in a friend that she saw a mysterious videotape with three others exactly one week ago. They received a phone call after the tape was over informing them they would die in one week. That night leaves Katie and the other three dead – and her friend catatonic.

Katie's Aunt Rachel (Naomi Watts, "Mulholland Dr."), a reporter in Seattle, gets busy investigating the death right away, and soon she has seen the

**"THE RING"**

★★★★★

Movie review By JJ Duncan

seen the tape, as well as her son.

The basic plot is beautifully simplistic. You watch a short video. You get a phone call assuring you of certain death in seven days. Exactly one week later, you die.

The material on the tape is psychologically bizarre and unsettling. It looks like a conceptual student film produced by the combined forces of Rodin, Franz Kafka and Trent Reznor.

Tension and atmosphere are created using minimal horrific and disturbing gore. The suspense and promise of death from that first scene are enough to assure the audience that the danger our protagonists face is very real.

Most of the story is told in Rachel's investigation as more about the tape

and its images are revealed. Soon, it is shown that an abused little girl named Samara had some special extrasensory ability, but she used it to hurt people and animals, making them go insane. Somehow, she has made the tape as some sort of post-mortem message.

Though the movie clocks in at nearly two hours, not a moment is wasted. Each day closer to the end of Rachel's week reveals more about the tape's story. By the end, we are shown the significance of every image on the tape, and all the details come together in a denouement that will invade your thoughts, if not dreams, for days.

Keep in mind, the movie is based on the Japanese screenplay "Ringu," by Hiroshi Takahashi (conveniently for Dreamworks, never released in the United States.) and the novel of the same title by Koji Suzuki. Some of the symbolism, especially in the technology, is meant more for Japan, but that doesn't diminish the experience of

the film.

At first glance, the cast doesn't appear to be impressive, but these performances are top-notch and well directed by Gore Verbinski ("The Mexican" and "Mouse Hunt"). Coming off the phenomenal success of her role in "Mulholland Dr.," Watts is Hollywood's upcoming "it-girl."

Martin Henderson holds his own as her ex. The cast is filled in by her son, Aidan (David Dorfman) who is spookier than Haley Joel Osment, giving a dark and foreboding feel.

Perhaps what makes this movie so scary is the inevitability of the ticking clock and the use of modern technology. Most of the time horror movies are told in some remote place where no help is to be found. In "The Ring," it doesn't matter where the victims are or who is around – death is inevitable.

Despite a few technical mistakes, "The Ring" is one of the best horror movies ever made.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**Verizon pulls bill insert for sniper movie "Phone Booth"**

Verizon has pulled a bill insert promoting the movie "Phone Booth," a thriller about a sniper in New York City, because of the deadly shootings in the Washington, D.C., area.

## THE CHARTS

**Billboard Hot 100****Top 10**

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
3. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
4. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (featuring Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
5. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
6. "Lose Yourself," Eminem. Shady.
7. "Underneath It All," No Doubt, featuring Lady Saw. Interscope.
8. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
9. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-up.
10. "Sk8er Boi," Avril Lavigne. Arista.

**Billboard 200 Top Albums****Top 10**

1. "Elvis: 30 31 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
2. "Bounce," Bon Jovi. Island.
3. "Forty Licks," The Rolling Stones. ABKCO.
4. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
5. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
6. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.
7. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web.
8. "Man vs. Machine," Xzibit. Loud/Columbia.
9. "The Last DJ," Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Warner Bros.
10. "American Idol: Greatest Moments," Soundtrack. RCA.

**Hot Adult Contemporary****Top 5**

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.
3. "Where Are You Going?" Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
4. "The Game of Love," Santana, feat. Michelle Branch. Arista.
5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.

**Hot Country Singles****Top 5**

1. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
2. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista.
3. "Where Would You Be," Martina McBride. RCA.
4. "Work in Progress," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
5. "American Child," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.

**Top Electronic Albums****Top 5**

1. "Heaven," DJ Sammy. Robbins.
2. "The Richest Man in Babylon," Thievery Corporation. Eighteenth Street Lounge.
3. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
4. "Bunkka," Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
5. "AHundredDaysOff," Underworld. V2.

**Top Independent Albums****Top 5**

1. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
2. "Jerusalem," Steve Earle. Artemis.
3. "Thug Misses," Khia, featuring DSD. Artemis.
4. "Imagine," Eva Cassidy. Blix Street.
5. "Reggae Gold 2002," Various Artists. VP.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

[www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)

Read JJ Duncan's review of Interpol's new album "Turn on the Bright Lights" online.

## Movie's drug-laden plot underestimates viewers' intelligence

**"FORMULA 51"**

★★★★☆

Movie review By Adam Lee

We all know party drugs, like ecstasy, might leave your brain with more holes than a golf course, but sometimes a film about those narcotics can be just as neurologically abusive.

"Formula 51" is so mind-numbing, it leaves you drooling uncontrollably in your seat, questioning the existence of God.

The movie starts in 1972 with Elmo McElroy (Samuel L. Jackson) driving down the California coastline with Buddy Miles' funk-rock masterpiece "Them Changes" blaring from his eight track. Elmo is celebrating earning a degree in pharmacology with a post-commencement spliff when a state trooper pulls him over.

What follows is the movie's most comical and intelligent scene.

A drug offense will negate his pharmaceutical license, so Elmo tries to explain to the trooper that this minor offense will ruin his life.

"Rules are, like, arbitrary, you know," Elmo contends, "Made up for, you know . . . like, people who believe in Santa Claus."

The cop doesn't buy it, time jumps forward 30 years, Elmo becomes a drug manufacturer, funk-rock is replaced by funky rap-rock, and the movie starts to feel like a bad trip.

Elmo has developed a new super-drug, which he plans on using to fund his retirement. So he blows up his boss in L.A. and flies to Liverpool, where he's secured a \$20 million bid for his formula.

When his English business associates are greased by a sniper, Elmo is forced to team up with a football hooligan played by Robert Carlyle ("The Full Monty," "Ravenous") in hopes of finding another buyer.

Dead bodies and expletives increase exponentially, but the film's charm continues to plummet.

Director Ronny Yu, a member of the Hong Kong action school, must have some resentment against the United Kingdom hold-over from colonialism. He portrays England in such a derogatory and trite manner that it's no wonder the film bombed last year when it was released in that country under the title "The 51st State."

Even with a cast of British actors, it's hard to believe that anyone involved in this film has actually been to England. Cliches like fish and chips, Mini Coopers and Manchester United abound, treating the audience like a bunch of ignorant American tourists.

If you're looking for some Brit-thug action, save some money and avoid a headache by renting "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" or "Gangster No. 1."



Courtesy art

Americal | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Give Brite a break

Kicker's will should be commended



SEAN PURCELL

My hat goes off to Jared Brite.

The K-State kicker will receive grief and criticism all week for the field goal he didn't make in Saturday's loss to Texas, and maybe he deserves a little of it.

But he shouldn't be getting all of it.

I understand he's a Division-I athlete who isn't executing like he should, but at the same time, he's just one man.

And one man can't win or lose a game.

After the 17-14 loss to the Longhorns, Brite strode into the media room, where sharks were ready to feast on his broken, bleeding heart.

Anyone without some toughness would have folded and buckled under the impending scrutiny.

But Brite didn't.

He took every question and answered each one fully — never dodging one.

He never made an excuse, and he was genuine when explaining how much it pained him to have let his team down.

To be honest, he showed some courage when it would have been easy not to even show up.

But when you're a skilled player, you have to face the firing squad when you mess up and revel in the praise when you give your team a chance to win.

And Brite has done that.

In Colorado, Brite hit a clutch field goal when called upon to do so, bringing K-State within just four points of making an amazing comeback.

But people don't think about moments like those after losses like these.

That's OK — Brite seems like he can take it.

The guy was obviously overwhelmingly saddened by what happened, but at least he had the guts to stare a situation like that right in the face and give it his best shot.

No one else would have even stood up to the challenge.

What student is going to have the nerves to try to win a college football game on his own in front of 50,000 plus people?

What west-side sitting chair-backer is going to kick a ball 36 yards and send a game to overtime?

Every single one of them can only criticize and yell obscenities, because that's what fans do.

But when you are a kicker, you're always either the hero or the goat. You have to be ready to handle moments like these.

Brite knows this. Coach Bill Snyder still has faith in his kicker. Brite's teammates still have faith in him. That's because each one of those players has been in a situation where he feels like he's lost the game for his team.

Take, for instance, the Cat secondary in the Colorado game.

Or what about Eli Roberson and his pitch to no one in last season's Oklahoma loss?

Good teams rally around each other, or around one person, when times get tough.

So should fans.

I'll tip my cap to Brite. I know I couldn't do it — neither the kick nor press conference afterwards.

So who am I to criticize?

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at [spu5598@ksu.edu](mailto:spu5598@ksu.edu)

# DISAPPOINTMENT



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN  
Lee Jackson, left, hits quarterback Eli Roberson during the second half Saturday night in the Wildcats' 17-14 loss to the Longhorns. "My hat goes off to Texas," Roberson said. "They came out and played us. Offensively, we couldn't get ourselves going, and we were killing ourselves with penalties every time we had a good drive."

## Kicking troubles continue as Cats' comeback bid fails

By Sean Purcell

A 35-point win can sometimes overshadow a growing problem.

But a three-point defeat brings it right to center stage.

With seven seconds left in Saturday's 17-14 loss to Texas, K-State kicker Jared Brite had a chance to tie the game and send it to overtime.

But his 36-yard field goal attempt was blocked — a low kick that left K-State wondering what could have been, had it been given an extra frame of football.

For Brite and the Cat kicking crew, the sight was all too familiar.

K-State's first score didn't result in seven because of a blocked extra point. Three times against Oklahoma State, the same thing happened.

The Cats, however, didn't score enough points to compensate this week.

Brite said he couldn't tell if it was low, but he knew what had happened because he heard it.

"My head was still down when I heard the thump from someone's hand, so I couldn't see if it was the low or not," Brite said. "The way I hit it, it felt like it was going high, but you never can tell."

The decision to kick can be debated and looked at in hindsight, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. But it wasn't much of a second thought initially.

With seven seconds, it's hard to run one more play, he said.

"If you throw a fade, then you could



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN  
K-State's Jared Brite attempts a field goal with seven seconds left in Saturday's game against Texas. The field goal would have tied the game, but it was blocked, and the Longhorns won 17-14.

end up using seven seconds," Hudson said. "So we opted to go ahead and kick the field goal, and we all know what happened there."

And now it will be second-guessed.

Coach Bill Snyder said the last play is what people will talk about days after the game, but it shouldn't be the focal point of the contest with Texas.

"When you look back, it's easy to focus all of our attention on that, but those are two snaps out of 150 in the ball game," Snyder said. "Don't tell me we didn't have ample opportunity to win the ballgame."

Many of those opportunities for the Cats were called back because of penalties.

On two different occasions, K-State's offense had a chance to move the

chains. But a penalty negated each play, and both times the drive resulted in a punt.

The first came in the opening quarter, when quarterback Eli Roberson hit James Terry for 21 yards to the Texas 38-yard line. But a holding penalty brought the ball back to the K-State 31.

Two plays later, the Cats were punting. Then Roberson tried to hook up with Taco Wallace early into the third quarter. The 23-yard pass and catch would have taken the Cats out of their own end zone and near midfield.

But another holding call sent K-State backwards.

Two plays later, the Cats were punting once again.

See TEXAS Page 7

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NFL | Chiefs blow lead

The Kansas City Chiefs just can't hold a lead.

Jason Elam kicked a 25-yard field goal with 12:03 left in overtime as the Denver Broncos rallied from a two-touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Kansas City 37-34 Sunday.

Elam's game-winner, set up by a 25-yard pass interference penalty against Chiefs cornerback Eric Warfield, came four plays after Keith Burns blocked Dan Stryzinski's punt and Dwayne Carswell recovered at the Kansas City 32.

Shannon Sharpe set a franchise record with 214 yards receiving and caught two second-half touchdown passes for Denver (5-2), which beat the Chiefs (3-4) at Arrowhead Stadium for the first time since 1998.

Broncos quarterback Brian Griese completed 30 of 50 passes for 376 yards. He was 20-of-33 for 278 yards after halftime.

Chiefs kicker Morten Andersen became the NFL's career field goal leader — then missed a big one in the fourth quarter.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### Texas 17, K-State 14

#### Second quarter

UT: Johnson 39 yard pass from Chris Simms (Mangum kick), 14:14  
K-State: Hobeisel 2 yard run (Brite kick blocked), 11:55

#### Third quarter

UT: Thomas 2 yard pass from Chris Simms (Mangum kick), 5:35

#### Fourth quarter

K-State: Hill 15 yard pass from Eli Roberson (Sproles rush), 10:40  
UT: Mangum 27 yard field goal, 1:32.

**Rushing:** K-State — Sproles 20-136, Roberson 26-23, Saba 1-2, Hobeisel 1-2, Wilson 1-0, Team 1-(-4), Texas — Benson 23-59, Young 4-4, Team 1-(-2), Simms 4-(-15).

**Passing:** K-State — Roberson 7-18-0-102, Texas — Simms 13-24-1-184.

**Receiving:** K-State — Terry 4-80, Hill 3-22, Texas — Johnson 4-132, Williams 3-16, Shanahan 1-13, S. Thomas 1-7, Edwards 1-6, Timmons 1-5, Robin 1-3, O. Thomas 1-2.

Team Statistics	UT	KSU
First downs	10	16
Rushing	3	20
Passing	6	9
Penalty	1	3
Rushing attempts	32	50
Yards gained	67	245
Yards lost	21	84
Net yards	46	159
Net yards passing	184	102
Passes attempted	24	18
Passes completed	13	7
Had intercepted	1	0
Total offensive plays	56	68
Total net yards	230	261
Avg. gain per play	4.1	3.8
Fumbles: number-lost	0-0	5-1
Penalties: number-yards	4-25	7-55
Number of punts-yards	9-358	9-386
Avg. per punt	39.8	42.9
Punt returns: number-yards	5-16	2-9
Kickoff returns: number-yards	1-0	2-55
Interceptions: number-yards	0-0	1-0
Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	27:15	32:45
Third-down conversions	5/15	6/16
Fourth-down conversions	0/0	1/1
Sacks by: number-yards	4-22	3-15

## TOP 25

K-State fell three spots in the latest Associated Press top 25 poll. They are also ranked No. 21 in the ESPN/USA Today top 25 rankings. Here is a look at the rest of the AP top 25.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (61)	6-0	1
2. Oklahoma (13)	7-0	2
3. Virginia Tech	7-0	3
4. Ohio St.	8-0	4
5. Georgia	7-0	5
6. Notre Dame	7-0	7
7. Texas	6-1	8
8. Michigan	6-1	11
9. Washington St.	6-1	10
10. LSU	6-1	14
11. Florida St.	5-2	12
12. N.C. State	8-0	13
13. Iowa	7-1	15
14. Oregon	6-1	6
15. Southern Cal	5-2	19
16. Tennessee	4-2	16
17. Iowa St.	6-2	9
18. Penn St.	5-2	20
19. Alabama	5-2	24
20. K-State	5-2	17
21. Colorado	5-2	23
22. Air Force	6-1	18
23. Arizona St.	6-2	—
24. Bowling Green	6-0	25
25. Minnesota	7-1	—

Others receiving votes: Florida 85, Marshall 66, Colorado St. 38, Washington 27, California 26, Texas Tech 21, Virginia 21, Mississippi 17, Boise St. 13, Boston College 12, Texas A&M 10, Kentucky 7, Maryland 6, Pittsburgh 3, TCU 2, Wisconsin 1.

## Horns' big plays dampen defense's solid effort

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was hardly a terrible effort.

K-State's defense, in giving up just 46 yards on the ground and 184 yards through the air in Saturday's 17-14 loss to Texas, might have played well enough to win.

The Wildcats have won two games in which the defense surrendered more yards.

Eastern Illinois put up 324 yards against K-State and Southern California was able to move the ball for 296.

Linebacker Terry Pierce, who had nine tackles against Texas, including three for losses, said the defense was confident coming into the game.

"We never had a doubt in our minds whether or not we were going to win," he said.

"It just hurts to know we had that much confidence and didn't get it done. We

wanted this win so bad that it's hard to explain how bad it feels to actually lose."

But big plays are what hurt the Cats against Texas.

A 39-yard touchdown in the second quarter, a 53-yard pass in the third and a 32-yard pass that set up the game-winning field goal for the Longhorns, all from quarterback Chris Simms to wide receiver B.J. Johnson.

Pierce said those types of breakdowns are what killed the Wildcats in both losses this year.

"What's so frustrating is that we're not playing teams that really just beat us," he said. "We're playing teams we're just as good as, and we should have been able to win the games."

"We've been in a position to win and we've just made too many mistakes," he said. "We've had some critical stuff happen to us and we just have to be able to play better in the clutch."

See DEFENSE Page 7



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN  
Terence Newman pulls down Texas' Roy Williams after completing a play for a Longhorn first down. He finished with four solo tackles and an interception.



# Volleyball holds off Texas A&M's late charge

Wildcats finish off Aggies in 3rd set; team uses good serving to earn shutout

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's volleyball team didn't play a five-game thriller with Texas A&M this weekend, but it sure felt like it.

Tied at 27 in the third game of Saturday's match, the Cats had a chance to either fold and allow the Aggies to take them to a fourth game or pick it up and put Texas A&M away.

They chose the latter. The Wildcats (11-6, 7-2) defeated the Aggies (12-6, 4-5) 30-21, 30-21, 32-30 Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House, but it wasn't as easy as the first two games would indicate, Coach Suzie Fritz said.

"I didn't expect to be 2-0 going into the locker room," she said.

"That is a very good volley-

ball team, and they have been rolling over people. So we were expecting a very competitive match."

One year ago, the Wildcats and Aggies duked it out to the end in Ahearn — playing five games where K-State was up two games — but let Texas A&M force a fifth game.

This year, though, K-State was able to withstand the Aggie charge.

The difference in the match came down to the simplest of aspects, setter Gabby Guerre said.

K-State won the serve and pass.

"Our serving is starting to get really good. We were serving aggressive, and they passed pretty poorly, to be honest," she said. "That helps our defense when they aren't setting the ball to who they



K-State's Jami Sleichter digs the ball over the net Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House against Texas A&M. The Cats swept the Aggies in three games.

Drew Rose  
COLLEGIAN

want to set it to."

Fritz said the domination the Cats were able to show over the Aggies, for the most part, reminded her of their performance not too long ago against Texas.

"Everyone has their night,"

she said. "I remember we played poorly against Texas, and we've bounced back. Maybe this was A&M's night. I don't expect them to go away. I expect them to still be one of the top teams in the conference."

## DEFENSE | Despite limiting Texas to manageable gains, Cats give up too many big plays in clutch situations

Continued from page 6

Co-defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the potential for giving up big plays increases considerably when playing a talented team like Texas.

"Texas is one of the two or three most talented teams in America," Elliott said. "You give them enough chances to throw the ball deep to those receivers and they're going to

make plays. They're the best in the country."

Elliott said the Longhorns were simply the more fortunate team on Saturday.

"To hold Texas to 230 yards of offense on a night like this and fight them right down to the nubs, and go down swinging, I'm not displeased with the overall effort and execution," Elliott said.

"They were five of 15 on

third down. They didn't sustain drives. They got some field position, converted a couple things, and won the game. You have to give them credit."

But strip it all down, and what's left is the Wildcats' inability to keep Texas at bay when they needed to most.

The 32-yard, Simms-to-Johnson pass at the end of the game came on a third and 11.

Freshman defensive back

Jesse Tetuan said the play haunts him.

"It was one of those things where there was nothing we could do about it," he said. "The play was made and they got the first down. We did what we had to do, we stopped them on the next three plays, and they got the field goal."

"You think back and say, 'If we could have stopped them,' but there's nothing you can do

about it. The play's over."

Tetuan said the big play at the end of the game doesn't speak to the effort the defense showed against Texas, however. "I'll put this frankly," he said. "Our defense played their heart out just like every game. If I thought any less, then I wouldn't want to be here. Our defense put it on the field and I don't have any doubt we played as hard as we could."

The pass came on fourth and nine, capping a nine-play drive that brought the Cats as close as they would ever get to overtime.

"I sprinted out, and he just came open," Roberson said. "I just saw him and got it to him, and he made a play for us."

Initially, though, that drive gave K-State a glimmer of light on a dark night.

Then a late drive to set up the field goal allowed that light to shine a little brighter.

But the sound of a hand knocking down the pig skin all but slammed the door on the Cats' hopes at a conference title.

And now K-State is left looking to bounce back again, something Newman said can be done if team members can forget about that one play.

"Everyone is going to put a lot of pressure on him — he's a kicker," he said. "He had a chance to win the game and didn't do it. Michael Jordan had a lot of chances to win games, and he didn't do it. So now we are just going to leave it alone."

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## BUDGET | Tuition helps absorb shortfall; officials plan for future cuts

Continued from Page 1

"K-State, financially, did not come into this fiscal year in a strong situation," Struve said.

Struve said K-State's overall funding was already well below its peer universities, which include Oklahoma State, Colorado State, Iowa State, Oregon State and North Carolina State University. He said K-State's overall budget is at about 80 percent of its peers. The operating budget is around 54 percent of its peers.

K-State was not in a competitive situation, Struve said.

But then the situation worsened.

In August, almost two months into the fiscal year, Gov. Bill Graves ordered \$41 million in emergency cuts as a result of lagging tax revenues. Universities were forced to cut their budgets by \$5.2 million — K-State's portion was just less than \$1.5 million.

Struve said K-State knew more cuts were coming.

"We track this thing very closely. We watch what's going on with the state, watch state revenues. We have people in Topeka, so we know what's going on. This was not a surprise," Struve said. "But it doesn't make it any easier. Sometimes when we say, 'No, we weren't surprised by this,' there's an interpretation that it didn't cause any pain. That's not the

situation.

"We pride ourselves on keeping on top of where things are going and plan accordingly, but it doesn't make it any easier."

The emergency cuts, combined with the first state cuts, resulted in \$9.3 million less in spending power.

### The effects

Administrators in each college had to decide where to cut spending. Some cut travel, some froze positions and some decisions have yet to be made.

"So far, colleges are maintaining the undergraduate education, but it is becoming extraordinarily difficult," Struve said. "And can we continue doing it? Because we were so poor from the outset of this thing, you have to wonder if colleges can continue to keep not only the quality of education but keep the uniqueness of K-State intact."

Other areas also experienced cuts, such as Hale Library. Its hours originally were reduced to absorb the cuts, but after student outcry, they were restored. "Although we are dealing with the budget reductions, it's really tough," Struve said. "It's just been extremely difficult for the areas to deal with it."

About 3 percent of K-State's 25-percent tuition increase helped soften the blow.

Tuition funds helped

alleviate the reduction in spending power by about \$1.8 million, but those funds were not designed to offset state general fund reductions. They were intended to support faculty salary increases.

"It's unfortunate these two issues had to collide head on with the appropriation reductions and the significant increase in tuition," Struve said.

Struve said a team of university leaders and administrators made presentations across campus to educate students and faculty about the reductions.

President Jon Wefald declined to comment regarding the budget.

### The future

It's hard, administrators say, to plan a budget when cuts keep coming.

"It just drains the energy that could be put toward more positive endeavors, and not knowing the full magnitude makes it increasingly difficult," said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

Three crucial events will help determine additional cuts, Struve said.

On Nov. 5, the state will elect a new governor. That same day, the state consensus estimating group will make a revised revenue projection for this fiscal year, and on Nov. 8, the state director of the budget will present possible revised

budget recommendations.

Then, toward the end of January, the governor will make budget recommendations to the Legislature.

"We can derive from this a pretty good sense of what to expect in January, and that will also help us quantify how large any reductions may be and, to an extent, will shape the initiatives we come up with to deal with them," Struve said.

Krause said they hope those estimates will be worst-case scenarios.

"If we look at last estimates, it would create a situation where the reductions they held would have an incredibly negative impact on the programs at Kansas State," Krause said.

If the worst-case scenario comes true, which Krause said could be around an additional 12-percent decrease, it would hinder the quality of education.

"It would make it impossible to maintain the level of quality we have been able to provide students in the past," he said.

However, Krause said he feels encouraged. He said both gubernatorial candidates addressed the Kansas Board of Regents and said they would like to see higher education funded at an adequate level.

"There seems to be the recognition of higher education and its importance to the future of the state," Krause said. "And that is a starting point."

## KOREA | Powell says leaders need to deter nuclear ambitions

Continued from Page 1

"We'll move forward as a group of nations that are concerned about this issue," he said.

North Korea was branded, along with Iraq and Iran, as an "axis of evil" by Bush in January. He pledged after the Sept. 11, attacks that the United States would not allow those nations to threaten the world with weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq has chemical and biological weapons and is said to be working on nuclear arms. Unless U.N. inspectors are dispatched and eventually certify Iraq's disarmament, President Saddam Hussein's government faces U.S. military action either under U.N. auspices or with the authority of a congressional resolution signed by Bush this month.

North Korea has chemical weapons and a rudimentary biological weapons program, and the United States says the North Korean officials admitted this month the country is enriching uranium to make nuclear weapons in violation of a 1994 agreement.

Rice and Powell said the administration is considering how to force North Korea to abandon its program, but there is no plan so far for an invasion.

Powell said the administration considers the 1994 agreement, signed eight years ago Monday, effectively dead.

When the North Koreans told a U.S. envoy of its nuclear program, they "blamed us for their actions and then said they considered that agreement nullified," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"When you have an agreement between two parties, and one says it's nullified, then it's hard to see what you do with such an agreement."

As part of the accord, Washington agreed to head a consortium to provide North Korea with two modern atomic reactors to replace its existing nuclear reactors, which could yield more bomb-grade plutonium. Japan and South Korea were to pay most of the \$4 billion bill.

A senior White House official said Sunday that, considering North Korea's admission, it was unlikely the two new power plants will be completed. North Korea said the consortium's failure to meet a 2003 deadline was why it nullified the pact.

Powell said Bush will consult with the leaders of South Korea, Japan and China this week at a summit of Pacific Rim leaders in Mexico about whether to halt a provision of the agreement under

which the United States supplies North Korea up to 500,000 tons of heavy oil a year. The oil is to help meet the country's energy needs until the new reactors come on line.

Despite the consultations, the White House official said, the decision to suspend the shipments already is all but final.

U.S. officials have said there were aspects of the agreement that the administration wants to preserve.

"We're looking at all of the things that rest on the agreed framework, to see what is in our interest to keep doing, what is in our interest not to keep doing," Powell said on ABC's "This Week."

He mentioned plutonium stored at a facility in Yongbyon that is monitoring by the International Atomic Energy Agency and Energy Department workers. "We don't want to see that suddenly become unwatched," Powell said. "So, we have to be very careful and move with a certain deliberateness."

Powell said it was essential for North Korea's neighbors and other countries "to put maximum pressure on North Korea to make the point to them that this is totally inconsistent with trying to improve the lives of your people."

He said North Korean leader Kim Jong Il constitutes "a threat in his own right" but less so than Iraq's Saddam.

Rice cited differences between the two.

"North Korea ... is deterred by 37,000 American forces and a strong alliance with the Republic of Korea that has kept the peace for 50 years," Rice said, and in recent years Kim has indicated a desire for some opening of his society.

"It is also a poor and isolated power that ... can be told very bluntly that it cannot break out of that isolation at the same time that it pursues illegal nuclear weapons," she said on CNN.

In Iraq, she said, "we've tried everything" since the Persian Gulf War. Both situations are dangerous, but they're not comparable, Rice said. "We believe that we have different methods that will work in North Korea that clearly have not and will not work in Iraq," she said.

That approach won praise from Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who has criticized the administration's foreign policy in the past.

"I think there are very significant circumstances that require a different approach," said Daschle, D-S.D., "and I think the administration is making the right decision in using the different approaches."

## AG BUDGET | Extension changes travel operations, reduces positions

Continued from Page 1

The college's teaching operations slashed its budget by \$249,274. And, if state revenue continues to decline, it might have to slash them again.

"This economic downturn will affect our attitudes for a very long time, recognizing that state resources are very risky," said Dean of Agriculture Marc Johnson.

### Research and Extension

Johnson said budget cuts will hit Research and Extension the hardest because it cannot generate or utilize tuition revenue. Tuition revenue can only be used for teaching operations.

So, Johnson said, they reduced 15 permanent full-time equivalent positions, 13 support positions and cut about \$1.6 million in operating funds.

Reducing positions is difficult, he said, because they already used flexible positions last year.

"And we don't have much empty now," he said.

They now are in the process of planning for priority programs in case of future cuts, Johnson said.

"You cannot continue to take budget cuts across all programs, or you end up with a mediocre set of programs," he said.

Ohlenbusch said agronomy extension will revamp its operations, such as travels. Prior to budget reductions, county agents and specialists traveled to deliver up-to-date education to farmers, landowners, ranchers and farmers.

Now, he said, they will have to look for alternate ways to deliver their programs, such as by telephone or through the Internet.

"It gives us an opportunity to look at new things, but it's also very frustrating that it's happened rather suddenly, and

we're having to make some very drastic changes very quickly," Ohlenbusch said. "We're not able to plan as well as what we have in the past and what we will be able to do this next year, and if we get another cut, I'll have no idea what it means. It won't be good."

They already cut a secretarial position, he said, but additional effects are still unknown.

They will occur when additional budget cuts occur.

Everyone is dealing, Ohlenbusch said, but they all are waiting.

"Everyone's just waiting to see where we end up," he said regarding the budget. "It's one of the most difficult subjects there is to talk about."

### Teaching operations

Johnson said the college had no choice but to cut its teaching budget. They could not cut the operations budget because it is already low, he said.

So, six open full-time equivalent teaching positions were closed. Even if economic conditions improve, Johnson said those positions will remain closed because they will still have to recover from the cuts.

He said departments now are in the process of revising curriculums to see if they can still have excellent undergraduate and graduate programs while working with fewer teachers.

"Which ultimately," he said, "is going to mean reviewing the wisdom of offering smaller classes and consolidating some classes so they can maintain the fundamental principles but offer less credit hours."

The quality of education will be affected in several ways, Johnson said. Fewer teachers means larger class sizes and fewer course offerings.

Extracurricular activities also are negatively affected.

"Faculty are also extremely active in advising extracurricular activities, taking students on trips and coaching, judging contests, and things of that nature that all enhance the quality of the academic program," Johnson said.

"And when you have less people, you have less time to do those kinds of activities."

However, Johnson said they still will offer quality, competitive degrees.

"We will maintain an excellent core program for teaching, but the additional educational opportunities on the edges will be diminished," Johnson said.

Tyler Breeden, senior in agricultural economics and agriculture senator, said the cuts will hinder the college's advancement.

"The College of Agriculture is one of the best agriculture colleges in the nation," Breeden said, "and what most distresses me as a student is the fact these government cutbacks will not allow us to progress as a college as rapidly as we could have expected."

Course cutbacks also worry him, he said.

"The decrease in offerings in class times is also a worry to me because the students needing required classes might find it difficult to complete their requirements," Breeden said.

And now, he said, tuition money is maintaining current levels of educational opportunities instead of improving them.

Despite the cuts, Breeden said the level of his education will be maintained due to the excellent teaching staff.

"I don't feel like my education will be affected in a negative way, but there could possibly be limits on short-term improvement," he said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Regents restrict credit solicitors

Policy goes into effect this spring

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a year of student complaints from the six Kansas Regents universities, the Kansas Board of Regents took action against the solicitation of credit cards on campus with the adoption of a new policy.

The policy, which passed with a 6-3 vote Thursday in Topeka, states that the solicitation of credit card applications from students will not be allowed to take place on campus during first two weeks and last week of each new semester. Solicitation also is banned the week prior to each semester.

The policy will take place beginning next spring.

"The matter was brought to our attention by a group of students and concerned legislators," said Dick Carter, director for external relations for the Kansas Board of Regents.

"This sets a baseline

See CREDIT CARDS Page 3

## Sales tax revenue lacking

Kansas totals down for 2nd straight year

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

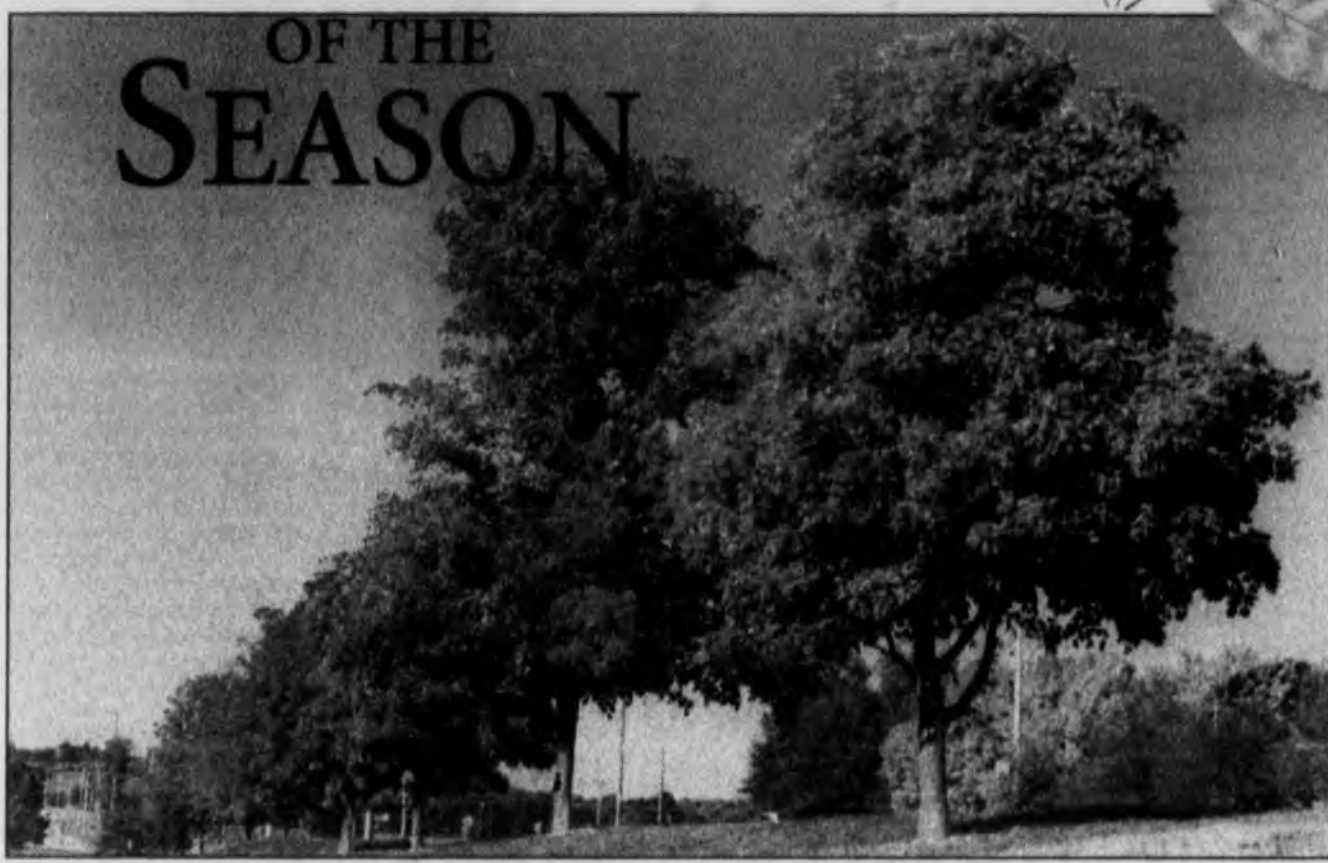
Sales tax revenues were down in Kansas for the second straight fiscal year, according to Department of Revenue figures.

Only 18 of Kansas' 105 counties experienced gains from July 2001 to June 2002, with the state seeing a 1 percent decrease overall.

"The big impact is the support the state gets from this," said David Darling, community development economist with

See TAX Page 3

## SIGNS OF THE SEASON



Changing leaves along Wreath Street signal cooler weather for students. Morning temperatures are often colder, and students have to alter their summer patterns of dress.

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## Changes in weather can affect students in many aspects of life

By Edie Hall  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fall season visibly changes the world.

Leaves change color and fall to the ground.

Students see their breath on the way to class in the morning instead of feeling sweat drip down their backs.

In addition to this, some officials say the changes fall brings go deeper than the landscape and the weather. It can affect students in their personal lives, academics and health.

### Personal lives

Dorinda Lambert, associate director for clinical services at University Counseling Services, said that if students see a trend of relationships ending in the fall, they are noticing something pretty consistent with what happens to others.

However, Lambert said it is important to distinguish between changes that occur due to students returning to a school setting and changes that might occur because of seasons. She said that if relationships do end in the fall, it is more likely due to students returning to school after a summer away rather than the changing seasons.

She said that when students come back to school in August, many things are happening.

"They've gained new experiences over the summer," she said. "They've been growing and learning about themselves."

Lambert said students might return to school to find that old relationships don't work anymore.

"You've been changing and you've been changing - sometimes you come back together and can't resolve differences due to these changes, and relation-

ships do end," she said. "But it's not like a virus. It's a natural process of growth and development."

Lambert said an increase in stress brought on by being back in class can potentially end relationships.

"The pressure of being back with classes and tests and juggling 15,000 things and trying to keep a relationship going can be too much depending on how they handle that pressure," she said. "They may become more irritable and not be able to handle those relationships."

Lambert said she believed people could learn how to handle the increase in stress. She encourages students to check out [www.ksu.edu/counseling](http://www.ksu.edu/counseling) for information.

### Academics

Judy Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said professors see a drop in how students are doing in their classes after spring break, and a similar drop after Thanksgiving break.

"The time between Thanksgiving and Christmas can make or break a student," Lynch said. "Sometimes it hurts them - they just totally lose their focus. They go home for Thanksgiving and don't come back mentally."

Lambert said increased stress from returning to school was also a factor in stu-

dents' academic success.

"People are juggling a variety of things," she said. "If a person can't manage time and studies normally, as stress grows that gets worse. Some students push themselves too hard using the same skills that don't work."

Lambert said students should learn how to study effectively and how to balance schoolwork with time for themselves.

"We do suggest people learn to take better care of themselves, then the pressure becomes less toxic," she said. "The most successful students recognize when pressure is coming and prepare themselves for it."

Lambert said that if students are failing academically, it probably has less to do with the change in the weather and more to do with not having sufficient skills to keep up with their school work.

However, she said some people may have a sensitivity to a lack of light, which could make them more prone to become depressed. These students may be diagnosed with Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

She said SAD isn't as much of a concern in this part of the country as in more northern regions.

"I wouldn't suggest that all students who have trouble getting out of bed in the morning have this disorder," she said.



Leaves are strewn on the ground in Sunset Cemetery. The change in color marks more for students than a scenery change. After the first frost, students don't struggle with allergies.

See AUTUMN Page 7

## INSIDE

Cat sparkplug:  
Volleyball's Jensen team's go-to player during sizzling 8-game streak

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

### Two men taken into custody for questioning in sniper case

Investigators said Monday the Washington-area sniper apparently tried to contact them in a phone call, but it was too garbled to understand. Also, Virginia authorities surrounded a white van at a pay phone outside a Richmond gas station and seized two men. The men were not involved in the attacks and would be deported for immigration violations.

Page 7

### Car bomb sets fire to Israeli bus; at least 16 killed, 45 wounded

A car with explosives pulled up to a bus in northern Israel during rush hour Monday, igniting a fireball that trapped passengers in the bus and killed at least 16 people, including two suicide attackers, and wounded about 45.

### U.S. distributes new Iraq resolution

The United States on Monday distributed a revised U.N. resolution on Iraq to the other veto-wielding members of the Security Council that it said would toughen weapons inspections and ensure there will be "consequences" if Iraq fails to comply.

### Court won't review teen executions

The Supreme Court declined to hear two capital murder cases Monday, revealing deep divisions over the constitutionality of executing people who killed when they were juveniles and allowing exceedingly long waits on death row.

### Six men suspected of receiving al-Qaeda training indicted by grand jury

Six men from Buffalo, N.Y., were indicted Monday on charges of supporting terrorism by training at an al-Qaeda camp in Afghanistan and providing material support to a foreign terrorist organization.

### Weather

Today 52 | 40

Wednesday 48 | 38



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Vol. 107, No. 44

## Colleges of Engineering, business hope to make up lost funds

Future budget cuts forces schools to find new ways to fund programs or cut them

By Katie Lane  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Larger class sizes and less resources are predicted characteristics for the futures of the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering.

Past budget cuts and the expected upcoming budget cuts have deans in both colleges hunting for dollars everywhere they can.

### The College of Engineering

The engineering college has wrung out all the inefficiencies it could and is looking for ways to increase revenue.

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said philanthropic gifts, reorganization of office staffs and partnerships with the government are all opportunities to bring in new resources.

"With cuts of this magnitude, you can't do business like you've been doing business," King said.

The College of Engineering already has had to cut 3 percent of its budget, and about 4 percent more is expected to be cut next year, King said.

"The way we do our budgeting is all of our resources are put into departments," he said. "The departments are expected to make the cuts."

Although staff cuts might lie ahead for the College of Engineering, King said it won't happen anytime soon.

"The biggest problem from the staff is they feel uncertainty," he said. "We've tried to assure them there are no imminent layoffs, but they're concerned."

This year's budget cuts have yet to trickle into the classroom, said James Goddard, professor of architectural engineering and construction science.

"It hasn't affected me directly in the classroom," Goddard said. "We've lost funding for one full-time faculty position. That's impacting us because now we'll have to cover the sections that individual would've taught."

The college's enrollment has been growing for the past few years, which puts added pressure on class size, Goddard said.

"At the same time we're getting cuts, the students are growing," he said. "We're already finding out some courses aren't going to be taught in the spring."

Cutting sections means larger class sizes, which could affect the overall level of education, Goddard said.

"If a class is designed to be a smaller, interactive class, it's harder for the instructor to get involved," he said.

King said it is difficult to find ways to cut the budget and maintain quality education at the same time.

"People are being squeezed pretty hard," King said. "We're going to have to find ways to improve the

### Budget cuts

In the next two weeks, the Collegian will explore the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's 11 colleges, along with services that affect students. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher education funding has become a top issue in November's elections.

quality and less expense. It's still a bargain to come to school here."

This year, both engineering and business students were charged a \$5 fee to help retain faculty in the colleges. King said it is difficult to maintain faculty members with the salaries they were being paid.

"The salaries are so low we tend to lose some faculty," King said. "We expect the budget to be cut 4 percent. Clearly we must reduce personnel. Long term, we just can't survive that way."

### The College of Business Administration

Business students and faculty are being affected tremendously from the budget cuts, said Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"It's one of the most challenging things I've ever faced," he said. "It's not fun to deal with cuts and find

See BUDGET Page 7



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ACROSS

1 Remove a garment

5 Resistance unit

8 Beauty mark

12 Broad spread

13 Miller

14 Sebastian

15 Hollywood

17 Crushing blow

18 Remnant

19 Luminox

20 Healthy

21 Young fellow

22 Listening device

23 Spiral

26 Tackled the tall grass

30 "So be it"

31 Greet the villain

32 Head light?

33 Perfect score

35 Bach's scores?

36 Poster

37 Anderson's "high—"

DOWN

1 Clinton opponent

2 "The Good Earth" heroine

3 Vendetta

4 Visibility hindrance

5 Eightsome

6 Piece of stock footage?

7 Guys

8 Playwright

9 Skunk's defense

10 Hardly subdued

11 Catch a glimpse of

16 Con game of

20 Dinner for Dobbin

21 Airborne Charles

22 "Misreadings" author

23 "I scoot at thee!"

24 Ostich's cousin

25 Spy novelist

26 Turf

28 Wallace or Whitney

29 Dopey friend?

31 Plead

34 Scoot

35 "Lisa"

37 Piquant

38 "The Godfather" author

39 Largest of the seven

40 Tony-winning musical

41 Despot

42 Card-table capacity

43 Emanation

44 Helen's place

46 Regis' employer

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-22 47 Irritate

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

Kansas State Collegian

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FACFS IN THE CROWD

Illustration by Adam Hayes COLLEGIAN

Unauthorized billboards have Woods wondering

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods is teed off about six billboards using his likeness that call for the passage of a state ballot proposal.

Woods' agent Mark Steinberg said neither he nor Woods gave permission for the ad.

The billboards feature a drawing of a golf-club-toting Woods with the words "water hazard" in red. They show Woods spitting out murky, brown Michigan water and saying he doesn't feel "up to par."

Rooney not apologizing

Andy Rooney conceded he probably shouldn't have said anything in the first place about women reporting from the sidelines at NFL games.

But he didn't apologize for his remarks on CBS's "60 Minutes."

Earlier this month, Rooney said on the "Boomer Esiason Show" on the MSG Network: "I'm not a sexist person, but a woman has no business being down there trying to make some comment about a football game."

The curmudgeonly commentator said Sunday the statement was "a derogatory remark I would have been better off not having made." But he didn't change his mind that women have no place on the sidelines at football games.

"I wish I hadn't included all women covering football. Some are quite good," the 83-year-old said. "But most of the women are there because they're good looking, not because they know the game."

Oasis cancels concert

The British rock group Oasis canceled its concert in the Philippines after a spate of deadly bombings in the country and in Indonesia.

The band was scheduled to perform Wednesday at the Araneta Coliseum in suburban Quezon City.

"Due to recent terrorist attacks in both Bali and the Philippines, Oasis has regrettably decided not to play its show in Manila on Wednesday," agent Ben Winchester said in a statement.

Cooper looking for screams

Alice Cooper, the rock star who's frightened audiences for years with gruesome concert performances, has opened his latest haunted house attraction.

"Alice Cooper's Nightmare: The Breakdown," which opened Oct. 2, is the sequel to 2001's "Alice Cooper's Nightmare."

This year, the effects include lifelike props, high-tech robots and computer movement systems staffed by the same company used by major theme parks.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 18

At 9:30 a.m., Akkavit Aindilokwong, 1630 Humboldt, Apt. A, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior and sexual battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 11 a.m., Marcus Ingram, Missouri, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 2:25 p.m., Pedro Ramirez, 359 N. 14th St., Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

At 4:15 p.m., John Clark Jr., (no address given), was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.

At 5:05 p.m., Sabrina Ferguson, 730 Allen, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

At 5:25 p.m., Jerry Rash Jr., 2009 Casement Road, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,780.25.

At 7:45 p.m., Wendy Montgomery, 708 Frey, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Saturday, Oct. 19

At 1 a.m., Lana Woodyard-Ramsey, 818 Bluemont Ave., No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2 a.m., Michael Stephenson, 1140 Village Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:15 a.m., Paul Rothschilder, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:35 a.m., Howard Blaylock, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery and disorderly conduct. No bond was set.

At 3:05 a.m., Gary Winslow, Clay Center, was arrested for DUI and driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 10:35 a.m., Toni Keener, 931 Claflin Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

At 4:50 p.m., Jennifer Bindee, 805 Kearney, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$260.

At 9 p.m., Cecilia Maurer, Wichita, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$500.

At 11:53 p.m., Kelly Ellsworth, 1027 Thurston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Oct. 20

At 12:57 a.m., Michael Fogarty, 1530 McCain, Apt. 11, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 1:50 a.m., Roy Joosten, Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2 a.m., Sheila Casey, 8610 E. Highway 24, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:50 a.m., Robert Billinger, Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:50 a.m., Gary Wheatley, Garden City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:55 a.m., Anthony Conrad, Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 4:30 a.m., Lino Rueda, 158 Redbud Estates, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license, DUI and transporting an open container of liquor. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 4:45 a.m., Corey Isbell, Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 6 p.m., Sean Russavage, Nebraska, was arrested for unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at \$750.

At 6:50 p.m., Sylvian Arceneaux, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Blue Key is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.

"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature" is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.

Royal Purple yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in Union Courtyard. Pictures will also be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Salina campus.

Hale Library presents the "Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series" with speaker Jerry Weis presenting "Bioethics: Should we or shouldn't we?" at noon today in the hemisphere room. Bring a lunch.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

SGA committee meetings tonight in OSAS conference room: senate operations at 6 and governmental relations at 9.

A Community Service Program International and Kansas teams informational meeting will be at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

Basic library classes will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408 and 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114.

Career and Employment Services will conduct an overseas teaching panel workshop from 7 to 9 tonight in Union 212.

Career and Employment Services will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. Call (785) 532-6506 for a reservation.

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Be aware

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month. Find out how this disease has affected students and alumni and learn some interesting facts.

Sports | Winning ways

The volleyball team squares off with Missouri tomorrow. The Cats are riding a five-match winning streak. Read about how the team stacks up against the Tigers and how confident they are going into Wednesday's match.

Life | Cleaning up

Learn more about what happens after you leave Aggieville and find out the truth about when you have to vacate the bar scene.

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# Movies to promote diversity

By Tina Deines  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exposing students to diversity issues is the purpose of a series of movies that will be shown throughout the year.

A film will be shown at 11:40 a.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday in Bluemont 19 as part of an awareness campaign sponsored by the Midwest Equity Assistance Center.

The center is one of 10 regional organizations that foster assistance concerning race, gender and national origin. It is based at K-State and serves the states of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

The center began showing movies Oct. 8 and will continue to show them throughout the year, said Ronna Oliver, administrative assistant at the center.

She said the movies are chosen by the students who work at the center and are picked according to timeliness and content.

This week's featured film is "Killing Us Softly," a movie that addresses gender issues in society.

Tina Henderson, office assistant at the center, said she feels that the movies will raise awareness on issues that aren't usually discussed among college-age students.

"Basically we're trying to get information out there to make people more aware," Henderson said.

She said she hopes students will retain the information they get from watching the videos and attain a deeper understanding of societal issues.

"Students will hopefully come away with more information regarding certain issues and certain genders," Henderson said.

Carrie Wewers, student as-

## Upcoming movies

- Oct. 22-23 — "Killing Us Softly"
- Oct. 29-30 — "Tough Guise"
- Nov. 5-6 — "Bill Cosby on Prejudice"
- Nov. 12-13 — "Playing Unfair: The Media Image of the Female Athlete"
- Nov. 19-20 — "All Orientals Look the Same"
- Nov. 26-27 — "Off the Straight & Narrow: Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals & Television"
- All movies will be shown at 11:40 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Bluemont 19.

Source: Ronna Oliver, administrative assistant at the Midwest Equity Assistance Center.

Assistant at the center, said the videos will be very effective for the purposes they serve.

"I think these videos are interesting," she said. "They are enlightening and leave you thinking."

Wewers also said that when students are exposed to blunt messages, they gain a new understanding of the world and a willingness to change it.

Henderson agreed about the strengths of the movies.

"These movies kind of throw it in your face," Henderson said. "Sometimes it's kind of uncomfortable, but it makes you want to do something about these injustices."

Henderson said an important part of changing unjust practices is through exposure to the issues.

"I think a lot of people at K-State aren't exposed to things like this on a daily basis," Henderson said. "The more people are exposed to things — to races and other sexes and homophobia, the more of a catalyst it is to change society."

# TAX | Decrease in revenue leaves education, housing facing budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

K-State Research and Extension.

Higher education already has seen numerous cuts, Darling said, and the decrease in sales tax revenue almost undoubtedly will force more cuts.

"The governor doesn't want to make more cuts," Darling said. "Not on his watch. He wants to put it off so the next governor is forced to on their watch."

There is no question that there will be cuts, Darling said, but legislators must decide where to make the cuts. Higher education, K-12 education and housing are among

the possibilities.

Darling said inflation was about 2 percent for fiscal year 2002, which makes the decrease even more dramatic.

"It was a surprise to me because inflation alone will usually make it creep along," he said. "It is a red flag to me as an economist to see the numbers aren't keeping pace with inflation."

Despite troubles across the state, Riley County was able to post a 2.2-percent gain. Darling said this is a huge improvement from fiscal year 2001, when Riley County saw a 7.8-percent drop.

Bernie Hayden, chief financial officer for the city of Manhattan, said the increase so far

during calendar year 2002 has been about 4 percent. He said he expects the final change to be between 2-1/2 and 3-1/2 percent.

"Manhattan's economy is surprisingly strong considering obvious difficulties the national economy is suffering," Hayden said.

Because of the procedures involved in reporting sales tax revenues, Hayden said the amount collected in September more accurately represents what business was done in July. This can cause discrepancies in how accurately revenue numbers reflect gross sales, he said.

Maintaining a consistent retail base is important to the

## Fiscal Year 2002

Percent change in sales tax revenue for fiscal year 2002 (July '01-June '02)

- Geary: -0.7
- Johnson: 1.3
- Pottawatomie: 3.3
- Riley: 2.2
- Sedgwick: -0.7
- Shawnee: -2.4

Source: Kansas Department of Revenue

health of Manhattan's economy, Hayden said.

"We shouldn't be surprised at these numbers," he said. "With a new Target and eventually a new Home Depot, it will equate to new growth."

# CREDIT CARDS | New policy restricts cards on Regents campuses

Continued from Page 1

minimum standard and requires campus administration to adopt a policy."

The Board's policy also requires each soliciting company to educate and inform students on the responsible use and the risks of credit, along with providing information on the solicitation of credit card applications.

Each university will include educational material on these topics through student programs and various materials.

At K-State, revisions to the university's former policy are taking place after numerous complaints from students and faculty members.

"Changes have been sug-

gested by students and SGA," Student Body President Zac Cook said.

"We found that over the past few months, a blanket policy wouldn't be the way to go for the state schools."

In the coming weeks, members from the Student Government Association and student activity services will be working to adapt the changes into the new policy.

"A committee will be looking to get that done in the next few weeks," Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said.

"It's definitely on the radar." While these changes will be made within the month, Cook said he did not see many differences taking place with the

new policy.

"The new policy will make it a lot more conducive to learning," he said.

"One key change to the policy is there will be no hawking, which means that solicitors cannot yell at the students."

"The contact must be initiated by the students. That will be the major change that people will see on the main campus."

Under this policy, Cook said only on-campus solicitation will be affected.

There are different rules for the solicitation that takes place in the K-State Student Union and during athletic competitions.

Although he agrees with the Board's decision on a new so-

licitation policy, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he would have liked K-State to create its own policy.

"I would have liked a policy that would be homegrown and specific for K-State," he said.

"However, we'll work with the approved Board of Regents policy, and with the help of SGA and Gayle Spencer, we will comply fully with the new policy."

With the change taking place in the spring semester, Bosco believes it will take some adjustment time and eventually will become beneficial.

"Our students and organizations will adapt, and it will be a good thing in the long run," he said.

 <p><b>GUMBY'S Pizza</b></p> <p>Thurs - Sat 11 a.m. - 5:30 a.m. Sun 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon - Wed 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.</p> <p>FAST FREE DELIVERY</p> <p><b>\$0.50 PBR Pints DAILY</b></p>	<p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <p>NFL FOOTBALL on ALL TV's</p> <p>\$3-60 oz. PBR pitchers \$2.50 Bloody Marys/ Screwdrivers \$2.50 Calls</p>	<p><b>MONDAY</b></p> <p>CASH for 1st place</p> <p>MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL</p> <p>\$1 PBR draws \$2.75 Jack Drinks \$4 Domestic pitchers</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <p>Common Ground 9pm</p> <p>\$2 wells \$2 Boulevard draws \$2.50 Jager shots</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>POOL TOURNEY 7pm</p> <p>Cash for 1st place</p> <p>\$2 Domestic bottles \$1.50 Coors Lt. Pounds \$3 Premiums \$3 PBR pitchers</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p>PINT NIGHT/ GOLDEN TEE TOURNAMENT</p> <p>\$3 domestic pints w/ \$1.50 refills &amp; Keep the glass! \$2.50 Calls \$2.50 imports/micros</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY LIVE MUSIC</b></p> <p>\$3 domestic big ass beers \$2.50 Captain drinks \$1 PBR draws</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <p>College Football on All TV's</p> <p>\$1.50 domestic draws \$4 domestic pitchers \$4 Red Bull and Vodka</p>
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**Royal** altering | STATE

Tuesday, October 22

Don't forget to take your FREE portrait pictures

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Kappa Sigma 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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# Organization Guide

**Join the ski club**

**K-State Snow Ski Club**

Meet other skiers and snowboarders. Regular scheduled meetings as well as social events and ski trips. Next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in 209 Union.

Call David Burch at 565-0426 or e-mail snowski@ksu.edu. Adviser, Randy Taylor, 232 Seaton, 532-2931.

**Join us**

**Clubhouse Managers Association of America**

Learn more about the hospitality industry in private clubs.

Go to local meetings and national conferences.

For more information call Kale Becker, 587-0995. Adviser, Pat Pesci.

**Join us**

**KSU Microbiology Club**

Microbiology Club is great for learning about research and work in this field through speakers and tours, as well as having fun activities to get to know others with similar interests.

To learn more, e-mail Anne Hanzlick at ach5983@ksu.edu.

**All students welcome**

**Phi Beta Lambda (PBL)**

Being a member of PBL is fun and exciting. PBL is the college division of FBLA. We compete on the state and national level and also PBL will fine-tune your leadership skills during the conferences and workshops you will attend.

For more information e-mail Mike at mls8855@ksu.edu and visit www.kansaspbll.org.

**KANSAS STATE**

**Panhellenic AND Inter-fraternity Councils**

**Check us out**

**MIS Club**

Come to the MIS Club meeting on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Calvin 212. Representatives from Manhattan Steel & Pipe will be there to discuss their Enterprise Resource Planning software and other information technologies.

Be sure to check out the MIS Club website for more information at http://cba.ksu.edu/org/mis

**Phi Beta Lambda (PBL)**

**Kappa Delta**

**Opportunity of a lifetime.**

**Rotaract Club**

- Professional Development
- Leadership Development
- International/Community Service
- Regional/International Travel "Service Above Self"

Call Summer Alford at 539-2381 ext. 24.

**Honesty & Integrity Peer Educators H.I.P.E.**

Help educate the campus about K-State's honor system! Join an organization with fun and enthusiastic students whose goal is to promote academic integrity on campus. Visit us at www.ksu.edu/hipe

For more information contact Helene Marcoux at 532-2595 or e-mail helene@ksu.edu.

**BECOME A BEACH BUM**

Join Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art

Student Friends is dedicated to supporting the Museum through service projects, encouraging appreciation of the fine arts at K-State and creating an interest and promoting participation within the campus community.

**ONLY \$10 PER SEMESTER FREE T-SHIRT 10% DISCOUNT AT MUSEUM SHOP INVITATIONS TO RECEPTIONS PLUS MORE!**

For more information call 532-7718.

**Join for some fun**

**KSU Paintball Club**

Paintball is an adrenalin-filled sport in which it is easy to make friends. Discounts on paintballs and air fills. Play in a safe, organized environment. Membership open to anyone.

Call Darran McEwen at (785) 554-1389 or e-mail dpm9996@ksu.edu. Adviser, Tsgt. Dies, 108 M5.

**Join**

**Wheat State Agronomy Club**

- Many fun activities
- Traveling opportunities
- Fun and friendly atmosphere

Please contact Stacie Corbin sjc6655@ksu.edu or 532-7258.

Adviser, Dr. John Fritz, 3016 Throckmorton, 532-5539.

**Become involved**

**Agricultural Economics/Agribusiness Club**

Meet fellow students and faculty and learn of career opportunities in the field.

To learn more contact Joe Dolezal at 770-8334 or e-mail jjd9498@ksu.edu.

Adviser, Hikaru Peterson, 3046 Waters Hall, 532-1509.

**Come to a holiday party on Nov. 21 and make Christmas cards and decorations.**



## TO THE POINT Solicitation laws do not reflect university needs

The Kansas Board of Regents has set restrictions on credit card solicitation, but its decision seems to aim more at appeasing the six Regents universities than at solving solicitation problems.

The policy mirrors a University of Kansas moratorium on credit card solicitation from Aug. 15 to Sept. 5. Officials from KU and the other Regents universities were concerned that college students would make poor financial decisions resulting in debt, which ultimately would be the fault of solicitors.

What the Regents failed to understand was that these solicitors are student organizations just trying to earn money through fund-raisers. It's a fast and easy way for campus organizations to raise a large amount of money.

The policy bans solicitors for three weeks of the semester. This still allows solicitation for 13 weeks a semester, or 26 weeks a year. This policy seems to reflect a Regents decision that didn't want to set demands on an issue it didn't appear to be concerned about.

A better decision would have been to let the universities develop individual policies, therefore reflecting the needs of their students.

The legislation was silly and lacked a firm stance.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## Reality television mimics viewer's life experiences



NASRINA BURNETT

Why is it that every Wednesday night I am glued to my TV screen?

Because I can't wait to find out which contestants will be chosen by the bachelor as potential brides.

I admit it. I am addicted to a reality TV show. I didn't mean for it to happen. I was watching the first show of this season with my roommate, and before I realized what was happening, I was hooked.

During the first season of "The Bachelor," I remember thinking how stupid the show was, and what idiots the women on it had to be in order to put up with dating a guy who dated several other girls at the same time.

How did I lose my convictions and become another victim of the growing reality television addiction? What happened to the sitcoms I watched in my youth? Am I the only person who still watches reruns of "Family Matters," "Saved by the Bell" and "Just the Ten of Us"?

Sociology professor Mark Fishman of Brooklyn College, in a study of reality television, writes "The Germans have a word for it, the appeal of some of these shows. It's called 'schadenfreude.' It means taking delight in the misfortunes of others. It's a guilty

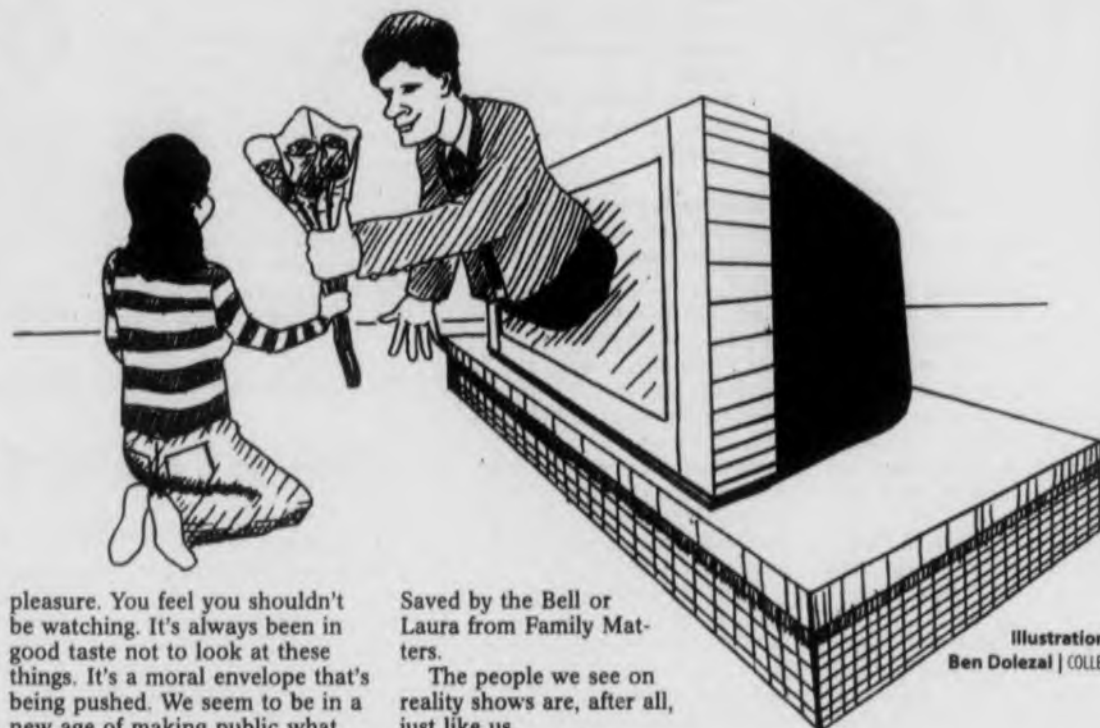


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

pleasure. You feel you shouldn't be watching. It's always been in good taste not to look at these things. It's a moral envelope that's being pushed. We seem to be in a new age of making public what [we used to think] shouldn't be seen."

I do not fully agree with this explanation of the reality television phenomenon. I admit that when I see the whiny, two-faced, over-emotional blonde get rejected by the bachelor, it is a satisfying experience. But I am equally satisfied when the genuine, down-home brunette from Texas is chosen to remain on the show for another round.

The component of reality television that sucks viewers in like a Hoover sucks dirt is the ease with which viewers relate to the characters. We pick our favorites based on personal preference. Then we proceed to watch the show religiously in order to cheer them on or mourn their failure.

The reality TV addiction is so powerful because we connect to these "real life" characters more than the fictitious Zack from

Saved by the Bell or Laura from Family Matters.

The people we see on reality shows are, after all, just like us.

This sends a clear message about our cultural values. There are two basic varieties of reality TV shows - romantic and monetary. You either win some hottie's affections or a really huge cash prize; sometimes both. "The Bachelor" and "Temptation Island" are two examples of popular shows falling into the romantic category, while "The Mole" and "Survivor" are oriented monetarily.

"Fear Factor" is a show which provokes thought on the influence of fear in our life and how monetary rewards facilitate overcoming those influences. "The Amazing Race," which offers education about traveling abroad, also has received rave reviews, but this again is a show about winning money.

It seems the only important things in life are love, sex and money.

By watching these shows, we are able to learn more about the kinds of people we are, or the kinds of people we would like to be.

The contestants on the shows are people like us, pursuing the material things and relationships we strive for throughout our lives.

However, while some reality TV shows can be enjoyable and even educational experiences, I would advise discretion when selecting your dose of the fad.

If I am ever caught watching "The Anna Nicole Show," I hope someone will disconnect my cable permanently.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at ne66793@ksu.edu.

## When Parking Services strikes, appeals process could waive violation fee

I've been hit - hit with a parking ticket.

There's nothing like the sight of the little yellow envelope that sticks to your windshield like a leech to its prey. It is the envelope in which no good news comes. It's there to tell you that you get to donate \$18 more to the school you've given thousands to already.

I fell victim to the yellow-envelope virus the first week of school. I had a meeting on campus all day and my parking permit was not available to be picked up. Since there weren't any permits, I figured there couldn't be any tickets, so I parked illegally.

Imagine my surprise when I returned after a long day and found a ticket stuck to my windshield. I responded with the usual signs of maturity: swearing, anger and bitter resentment. My roommates were compassionate, but not too concerned until the following day when another one of my roommates received one.

Now it was an epidemic. Her parking ticket was again given before permits were available. She had cross country practice and was forced to park illegally.

Armed with our youthful optimism of fighting the system, we decided to appeal our tickets. We went to Parking Services to file an appeal.

The Parking Service employee was helpful and gave us the forms in order to complete the following process:

1. Answer a few basic questions about the situation.
2. Explain the situation. This is the section where you really have to plead your best sob story, something worthy of a Lifetime movie.
3. Fill out an envelope with your name and address. You must provide the stamp.
4. Wait to hear.

A couple of weeks later, my roommate received a call saying her ticket had been voided. I was still waiting, but figured mine would surely be voided, too. I mean, what does she have that I don't, aside from being older, athletically gifted and really smart?

I continued to wait until a self-addressed letter finally came saying my ticket had not been voided. I now had been bitten by snail mail.

There's nothing like losing twice to the system.

Still bitter, I decided to investigate the appeal process. I prepared myself to do battle with some evil villain from Parking Services. Imagine my disappointment when the Director of Parking Services, Darwin Abbott, turned out to be a nice guy.

He gave me some insight into how the process works. Once filed, appeals go to two judges - one is a student and the other a faculty member. They are elected by students and faculty. The judges vote whether to void the ticket.

Their votes are sent back to Parking Services where, if the judges agreed, the appeals are either voided or returned to the owner. If the judges don't agree, the form is sent to a third judge to break the tie, which is probably where mine went, and why it took longer.

Abbott said he didn't know exactly why mine was not voided, because the system works on a jury-like system it can vary somewhat on its selection. He said sometimes in the beginning of a semester, there are variances due to a new judge.

Abbott said that of the many appeals Parking Services receives, about 40 percent are voided. He offered a few tips to make sure your appeal is part of the minority.

Make sure to tell the story completely with full details in order to ensure the best results. Generally the forms that receive voids are those that are truthful and explain the situation with factual evidence.

Although my appeal fell into the 60-percent loser category, and I had to write the painful check, I don't consider it a loss to the system. After all, with the knowledge I gained from writing an appeal and the money I'll make from this column, I'll call it breaking even.

Amy is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at am17555@ksu.edu.

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Is there any way we can entice "Automatic Gramatica" to come back and kick for us? I wonder what he's thinking right now.

There's a time and place for everything. It's called college.

Hey, Chris Shank, those whining Longhorns came into Manhattan and beat us physically and mentally. You suck.

If you're going to blame anybody for K-State's losses, blame offensive coordinator Ron Hudson.

Does anybody know how to get ahold of Ray Finkel?

I think it's time to give the third-string kicker a shot.

To the protesters out front of the \$30,000 walls we just built: No to war equals no to peace.

I want to get hit by a car. Who cares about the pain? I get a jazzy chair.

Yeah, to the girl who gave us the \$5.55 deal at Arby's Sunday night: You are hot.

Great job, defense. Offense, you suck.

It's not the kicker's fault, not the coach's fault, not the quarterback's fault. It's James Dunnigan's fault. You suck.

I think the Collegian should have a sex column just like the KU paper.

What if the Hokey Pokey really is what it's all about?

Girls at football games need to wear underwear so I don't have to see their hairy cracks when they bend over.

I'm interested in being a PAT kicker. I was wondering when Bill Snyder is holding tryouts.

I suggest an all-university kicking contest and whoever wins it gets a full-ride scholarship.

If I was a place kicker at K-State, I wouldn't show my face around campus for a couple of days.

I don't care what anyone says. K-State football still rocks.

It's worth getting pulled over and getting a ticket if the cop is as hot as mine was today.

All kickers have to do is kick the ball through the uprights, and they can't even manage that. How are we supposed to win games if the only people who have one job to do can't do it?

To the guy who was doing the YMCA at the game on Saturday: Make sure your "C" faces the right direction.

Tim Shallenburger and Eli Robertson: They both drop the ball.

Girls are like parking spaces: All the good ones are

taken and the rest are handicapped.

Help wanted: A kicker who can kick.

Next week, the kicker needs to take some Viagra so he can get it up.

I think the fans of K-State football would like to see Joe Rheem. He's the man.

To whoever stole my credit cards: I hope you have fun with them. Next time, try selling your body. Maybe you'll make more money.

Next time somebody behind me at a football game says something bad about Eli, I'll probably just turn around and punch you in the face, just to get it over with right there.

Whoever No. 19 is on the football team, I was watching him kick and, um, yeah, that's nice.

To all you lazy people out

there who don't go to class: Please quit school so I can have your parking space.

To all the women of K-State: Jared Brite has a problem getting it up.

Whoever keep farting at the football games: Yeah, that's a lot of gas, and that's two weeks in a row. Take some Bean-o.

Eli, what the heck is going on? You dropped what, two or three snaps? You need to get it together.

People need to stop making fun of the football players because they try so hard to be leaders of our school and win games. Even though I hate them, it doesn't mean we should make fun of them.

More like Eli Over-throw-berson.

Athletes' report: Pervis Pasco passed out in my eggs at Village Inn at 3 a.m. Saturday. Whoa.

Remember to shave your legs. You should never get to the point where you're able to brush your leg hair.

Instant potatoes are the most remarkable invention ever.

You know you're ghetto when you have a laundry detergent box holding your CD player shut. You gotta love living in the dorms.

Maybe if the kickers had SUVs they'd start winning games, too.

I found the G-Spot last night.

Snyder, if you were bright, you'd get rid of Brite.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.



Page 5

# MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE



**Karen Mikols**  
COLLEGIAN

# Christian bands trade hymnals for electric guitars, rockin' beats

WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS EVIDENCE TO DEMONSTRATE: IF YOU GO TO KENNEDY AND ARTICLE TWO, 40 THIRTEENTH, FORTY-SIX AND FORTY-EIGHT, YOU'RE GOOD. MAINE AAAAAH YIP.

YOU SUGGEST CHOMSKY IS A SENIOR RALPH WILSON?

I HAVE SEEN HEAVEN, AND IT'S ENDING. LOOK DOWN AT THOSE EYES. VERY, VERY TIGHTLY. PUT US BACK THE TOP!

DAMNIT, JUNIOR, YOU REMEMBER THE AGREEMENT WITH YOUR FATHER? 8% ME AND 12% HIM? THE BILLIONS OF DOLLARS WERE SPENT ON RESEARCHING AND PR. RESEARCH AND TELLING US SOMETHING DIFFERENT. WOULD HAVE DESTROYED GEORGE!!! AND ONE MORE THING...

TBC

WELL I JUST WANT THAT ONE THING!

IF THEY STILL WANT TO DO FRIENDS THATS COOL GIVES ME A BACK UP!

YOU KNOW? I HATE MEN LIKE YOU! YOUR THE REASON GIRLS CANT TRUST NICK GUYS..

WOW! I HIT A BUTTON. DID I?

Don  
Cassidy

\_\_\_\_\_





# FAVORITE TARGET

Terry emerges as Cat quarterbacks' top receiver

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver James Terry dropped a catchable pass in the first quarter of Saturday's 17-14 loss to Texas.

Quarterback Eli Roberson placed the ball over Terry's right shoulder, but the junior couldn't come up with the reception.

The completion would have given K-State the first down. Instead, the Cats were forced to punt.

At that moment, Terry gave himself a little pep talk.

"You got to give yourself that pep talk because you might just be flat the whole game," he said. "My teammates helped me out with that, and I just let it go — just went back there and make some plays."

Eventually, Terry became a crucial part in the K-State drive that set up the potential game-tying field goal.

Roberson threw Terry's direction four times on the final drive — and the 6-foot-5-inch receiver hauled in two of those for catches.

Both receptions were back to back and took the Cats from their own 47-yard line to the Texas 18.

At that point, Terry said the offense really felt they were going to punch it in for six and upend the Longhorns.

"We were very confident," he said. "When you have a drive like that at the end, constantly getting first down after first down, you just feel that it's going to come."

But it didn't. Roberson tried to find Terry one last time inside the five yard line, but Terry was covered, and couldn't hold on to the football.

Terry said the coverage on that play showed the Texas defenders' ability to stay with receivers at crucial times. He said their speed on defense meant he had to be on his game just to get

## Terry tearing it up

James Terry played an instrumental role in K-State's final drive. He caught two passes, each for 15 yards or more. Here is a look at the final drive, which set up the field goal attempt.

- **Drive start time** — 1:32 on the KSU 37
- **1st and 10:** Roberson pass incomplete to Terry
- **2nd and 10:** Roberson rush for nine yards to the KSU 46.
- **3rd and 1:** Roberson rush for two yards to the KSU 48.
- **1st and 10:** Roberson sacked for loss of five yards to KSU 43, fumble by Roberson recovered at KSU 38, Roberson for two yards to KSU 40.
- **2nd and 18:** Roberson to Terry for 27 yards to the UT 33.
- **1st and 10:** Roberson to Terry for 15 yards to the UT 18.
- **1st and 10:** Roberson incomplete to Newman.
- **2nd and 10:** Roberson incomplete to Terry.
- **3rd and 10:** Brite 36 yard field goal attempt blocked, recovered by UT at eight-yard line.

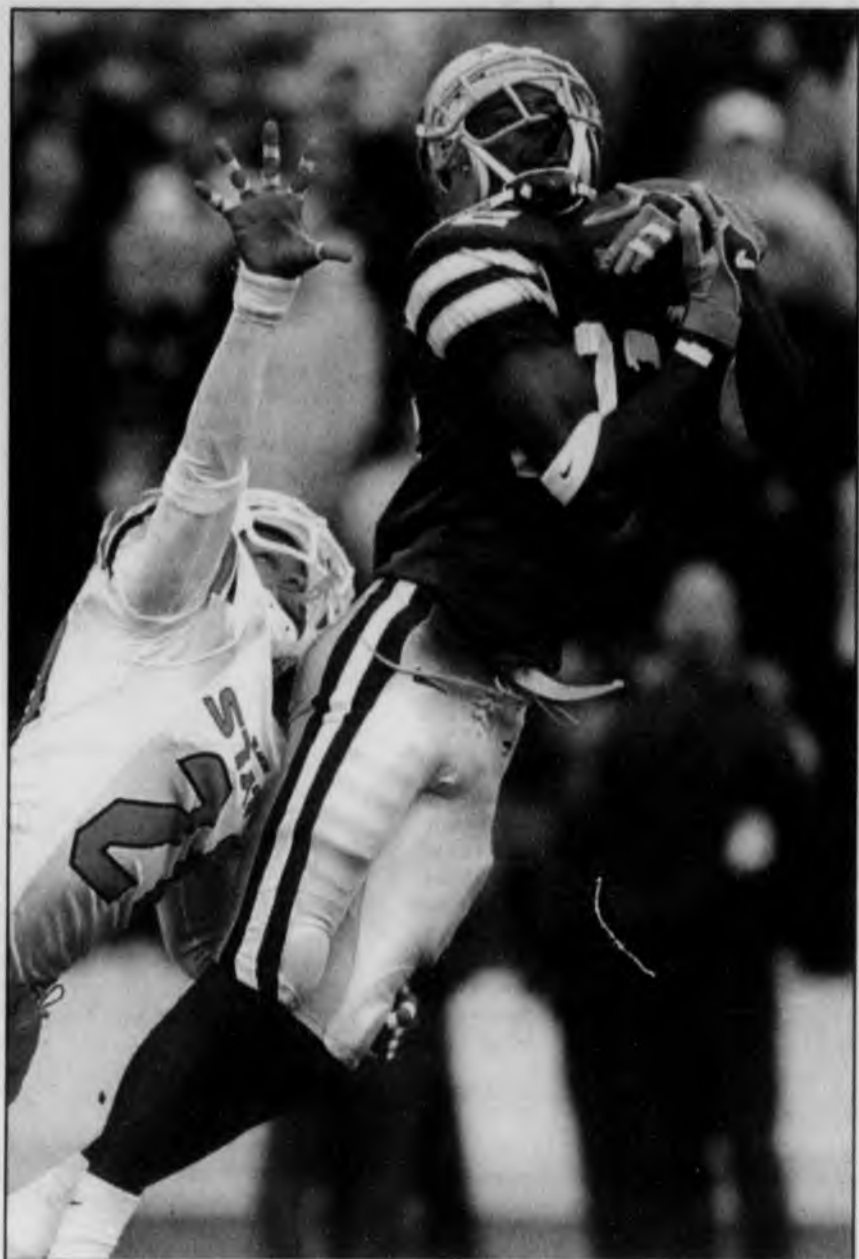
open.

"To get away, you have to basically run good routes," he said. "You can't run right by them, you have to run good routes to get open."

With 15 catches already this year, Terry is on pace of equaling his total of 32 at Butler County Community College last year. Terry averaged 18.2 yards per catch for the Grizzlies, which is almost the same as his YPC this season (18.9).

That shows his consistency, Terry said, something he is looking to improve as the season goes on.

"I know how good I can do and what I can do on the field. I'm just not showing that right now," he said. "Just working hard, getting in practice and working on my weaknesses. Just get it right."



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver James Terry leaps for a reception during the second half of K-State's 44-9 win over Oklahoma State on Oct. 13. Terry is averaging 18.9 yards per catch and has four touchdowns this season.

## Despite loss to Texas, football still has chance to do something special

The K-State football team is at a crossroads.

It lost to Texas, the BCS bids are diminished and people are pontificating on which second-tier bowl the team will play in this December.

But truthfully, how big of a crossroads is it?

Dry your eyes, K-State fans. Before you get down, there is light at the end of the tunnel.

K-State will likely be 7-2 when Iowa State comes to Manhattan in three weeks.

This crossroads is like deciding whether to eat at Harry's Uptown Supper Club in

Manhattan, or the Plaza III in Kansas City. It can't be that bad with Baylor and Kansas on the schedule.

You are bound to get a good dinner out of it — or in football terms, a victory.

These are a couple of pre-season-like games for K-State. They should be treated as such. The Cats should blow out Baylor and then whip Kansas.

If K-State wins these two games, then anything can happen in the Big 12 Conference. Iowa State has to play Texas this week and then Missouri. Colorado plays Texas Tech and

then Oklahoma. Also, these two teams meet on Nov. 16, and Iowa State still must travel to Manhattan.

So this race is far from over. That's why this two-week stretch is critical. The Cats need to hold serve, get better and hope other teams lose. They must take care of conference cupcakes and let the Big 12 Conference teams beat up on each other.

The future is still bright.

It's also what makes the loss to Texas hurt. K-State should be 6-1. If K-State makes that kick and wins in overtime, this team is a legitimate top-10 team and a BCS contender. If that kick finds the middle of the uprights, K-State fans are

dreaming today.

Instead, K-State fans are faced with a nightmare. A team that seems to lose close games.

Now the purple faithful have to hope Big 12 North teams lose, and K-State wins out to have a shot.

Forget last week K-State. Figure out the special teams problems and the team should be fine. Granted it isn't easy. Overcoming a slump never is.

Life isn't easy for this crop of K-State kickers. Not when you play for a school that has a tradition of great kickers — when the names like Martin Gramatica and Jamie Rheem were synonymous with being automatic.

Clearly the problem in

K-State's kicking game goes deeper than Jared Brite, though. The Cats haven't had a kicker in two years who could consistently hit extra points. It is time for someone to step up.

But congratulations to K-State players for not blaming individuals. Had that happened after the game, we could have been talking about a discombobulated team.

Instead, the team is together, thinking about Baylor and moving the program forward.

**Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at ne8030@ksu.edu.**



NICK BRATKOVIC

## Wrigley's to credit for Jensen's double-digit kill streak

Junior's consistent hitting attributed to superstition; Jensen continues to sizzle

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It doesn't hurt to be superstitious, especially when you're on a roll.

Junior outside hitter Carl Jensen posted double-digit kills for her eighth straight game Saturday against Texas A&M, and she did it chewing Wrigley's peppermint gum.

It's a superstition she's had since playing volleyball at Fowler High School in Fowler, Colo.

"It's just something I do," she said.

"I have to chew gum during every game. I always played well when I chewed peppermint gum, and I just continued doing it."

It paid off this weekend. Jensen had 13 kills against the Aggies, sizzling on a .345 hitting percentage.

About two weeks ago, Coach Suzie Fritz said Jensen was two weeks away from being the outside hitter K-State needed.

That two weeks has passed, and Fritz said Jensen has been a go-to player.

"She's been practicing and hitting a lot of balls," Fritz said. "It's about finding good sets, and Gabby (Guerre) has been putting the ball where it needs to be. Carl has improved a lot and is really taking

advantage of those good sets."

Jensen has been consistently good this season, but peaked in the last two weeks.

Out of 17 matches this season, Jensen has scored double-digit kills in 13 of them. Eight of them have been in 3-0 sweeps. She set her season-high 17 kills against Kansas on Wednesday with a .389 hitting percentage.

But Jensen said she doesn't focus on numbers.

She said she just steps on the court expecting to do her best to help the team.

"I don't necessarily try to reach double-digits," Jensen said. "I'm just trying to be a terminal hitter. I want to be a hitter with range, because the more terminal our outside hitters are, the more terminal our team will be."

Fritz said Jensen did exactly what K-State needed her to do Saturday.

Texas A&M is a great team, and they have been rolling over people, she said.

She said she never expected to go into the locker room 2-0 against the Aggies, but improved passing and great setting helped them do just that. And this was against a team that led the all-time series 7-6 going into the match.

"It's composure, and it's something we've talked a lot to this

young team about," Fritz said.

"Maybe the thing I am the most excited about, other than the fact that we are just getting better, is that this team is playing like a veteran team."

**"I don't necessarily try to reach double-digits. I'm just trying to be a terminal hitter."**

Carl Jensen  
JUNIOR OUTSIDE HITTER

The Aggies were looking for their first road win in the series in Manhattan.

But K-State forced them to try again next week, holding strong in game three.

The Aggies rallied in game three and carried momentum to a 30-30 tie, but Jensen and the Wildcats answered back.

Saturday's match really made a statement, she said.

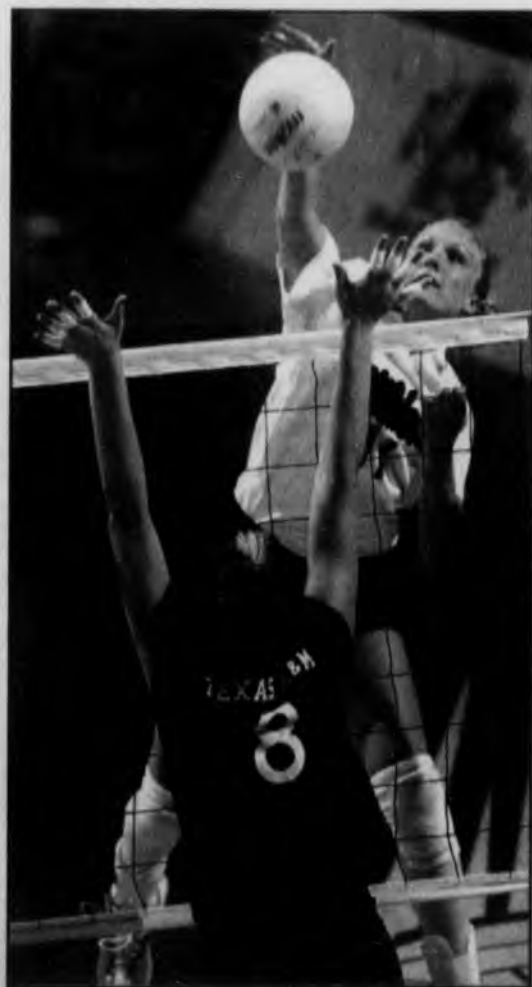
"You have to maintain focus," Jensen said. "You definitely can't think they're going to roll over and give you the win. You have to stay aggressive. When you get timid, that's when you start making errors."

But Jensen and the Cats maintained that focus and rolled past Texas A&M.

It was Jensen who led K-State once again, but she said it's about the entire team staying focused and getting the job done.

"We did a good job of keeping our focus (Saturday), and it was good to beat them in three games," she said.

"That's what we have to do — keep our focus for three games and put them to bed."



Drawn Rose | COLLEGIAN

Junior outside hitter Carl Jensen spikes a ball against Texas A&M setter Lexy Beers last Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Jensen had 13 kills during the Cats' three-game shutout of the Aggies.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NFL | Favre won't need surgery

Brett Favre won't need surgery on his sprained left knee, and the Green Bay Packers are optimistic he won't miss any games.

An MRI on Monday confirmed the team's original diagnosis of a sprained lateral collateral ligament and showed no structural damage to the star quarterback's knee.

The Packers are idle this week. Their next game is Nov. 4 against Miami.

### WNBA | Orlando franchise to relocate

The Orlando Miracle will move to a different city next season as part of the WNBA's restructuring plan.

San Antonio has applied for a WNBA franchise in 2003, and is nearing its goal of 6,000 season ticket deposits. The WNBA is also talking with several people in other cities who are interested in acquiring a team, the league said in a release.

The WNBA is owned collectively by the 29 NBA owners, and all of its teams have been in cities where an NBA franchise is located.

But the NBA Board of Governors decided this month to allow non-NBA owners to acquire teams and to allow teams in non-NBA markets. The board decided the Charlotte Sting could remain in that city even though the Hornets moved to New Orleans.

### K-State Sports Information

#### Cross Country | Mortimer finishes 4th

All-American Amy Mortimer placed fourth, leading the K-State women's cross country team to a second-place finish Saturday at the Chile Pepper Invitational at the Razorback Cross Country Course. The senior finished the course in a time of 20:44 after setting the pace for much of the race.

The Wildcat men finished ninth and were led by sophomore sensation Mathew Chesang (30:33), who placed 19th overall in an outstanding field of individuals from 24 teams. Chesang's mark was the seventh-best time by a Wildcat at 10,000 meters.

Arkansas took the team title in both the men's and women's race with 48 and 47 points, respectively. Alabama's David Kimani won the men's race with a time of 28:42 while the women's champ was Karin vanRooyen from Southern Methodist with a clocking of 20:32.

Following Chesang were five other Wildcats that all had personal bests in the competition: Drew Tonniges (30:58), Matt Swedlund (32:23.94), Jordan Lacore (32:34.43), Derek George (32:27.12), and Keil Regehr (33:24.16).

On the women's side behind Mortimer were sophomores Trisha Culbertson-11th (21:37) and Shauna Burrell-29th (22:14) and freshmen Monica Anderson-35th (22:23) and Erin Mortimer-38th (22:27).

Eight Wildcats recorded personal records on Saturday. Culbertson, Burrell, and Anderson all recorded times that put them in the top 10 at K-State at the 6,000-meter distance. Culbertson's mark put her at fifth, Burrell's time came in at ninth, followed by Anderson at 10th.

The Wildcats will compete for the conference crown in the Big 12 Championships at 10 a.m. Nov. 2 in Columbia, Mo.

## BY THE NUMBERS

The women's team grabbed second, and the men's team nailed down ninth place at the Chile Pepper Invitational in Arkansas this weekend. Here is a look at the individual times of all K-State runners.

#### Women's team 2nd place, 104 points

- |                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 4. Amy Mortimer       | (20:44) |
| 11. Trisha Culbertson | (21:37) |
| 29. Shauna Burrell    | (22:14) |
| 35. Monica Anderson   | (22:23) |
| 38. Erin Mortimer     | (22:27) |
| 158. Kelly Carlton    | (26:12) |

#### Men's team 9th place, 279 points

- |                    |         |
|--------------------|---------|
| 19. Mathew Chesang | (30:33) |
| 32. Drew Tonniges  | (30:58) |
| 71. Matt Swedlund  | (32:23) |
| 73. Derek George   | (32:27) |
| 81. Jordan Lacore  | (32:43) |
| 108. Keil Regehr   | (33:24) |

The following are the first Bowl Championship Series college football ratings, used to determine the national champion and postseason bowl match-ups:

- |                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Oklahoma         | 3.92  |
| 2. Miami            | 6.41  |
| 3. Notre Dame       | 7.07  |
| 4. Virginia Tech    | 8.63  |
| 5. Georgia          | 8.69  |
| 6. Ohio State       | 8.89  |
| 7. Washington State | 19.44 |
| 8. Michigan         | 19.83 |
| 9. Louisiana State  | 20.71 |
| 10. Texas           | 21.37 |



# AUTUMN | Ability to handle change helps students adapt to fall

Continued from Page 1

## Health

Dr. Earl Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said the fall season has some effect on students' health.

He said students might have increased problems with their allergies in the fall until a frost comes. He said Lafene also treats more athletic injuries due to intramural activities in the fall.

He said that as fall turns to winter, influenza becomes more of a problem.

Reppert said flu season can be anywhere between November and February, but if students want to protect themselves from the illness, the best time to get a flu shot is in October or November.

Carol Kennedy, director for health education and promotion, said Lafene will take walk-in patients wanting flu shots, which cost students \$7 and faculty \$10, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, and also at some unscheduled dates in November.

Kennedy said students should recognize the changes in temperature that fall will bring and prepare themselves accordingly.

"Students aren't always prepared for the weather,"

**"The pressure of being back with classes and tests and juggling 15,000 things and trying to keep a relationship going can be too much depending on how they handle that pressure."**

Dorinda Lambert  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR FOR CLINICAL SERVICES  
AT UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

she said. "They aren't properly dressed for it sometimes. They should pay attention to the weather forecast and dress for cold weather."

Kennedy also said students should make sure to continue to get fresh air even though temperatures are cooling down.

Reppert said that when an apartment or house is closed to fresh air, fumes from appliances can accumulate as well as germs from roommates breathing, coughing or sneezing.

Reppert said cracking a window is important.

"If our houses and apartments don't have good air exchange, it's not good for us," he said.

# BUDGET | Quality of education could suffer if future cuts are drastic

Continued from Page 1

a way to make it less painful."

The college is facing the possibility of having to cut sections and combine classes.

"Combining classes is not a good idea," Ebadi said. "You do not have the personal interaction. We will try our best to provide the best education and opportunity we can possibly do."

"I'm counting on the dedication of faculty to make the

opportunity advantageous to the students."

Laurie Werth, senior in finance, said that although she hasn't heard complaints, she can see the negative effects of cutting sections.

"To stress out the professors and to give them all this extra load will make it difficult for them to teach," she said. "It's unfortunate, but what can we do about it if the money's not there?"

Staff cuts still remain a pos-

sibility for future budget cuts, Ebadi said.

"It's always a possibility. We are thinking about combining non-faculty staff to help us," he said.

The \$5 fee increase for business students to help retain faculty is a little late for the College of Business, Ebadi said. "We lost six faculty members," Ebadi said. "The main reason was salary. They were not even in the market. If we don't have quality faculty then

the program will not be the standing program we have now."

Ebadi said the most difficult aspect about budget cuts is not having the resources to give students the quality education they deserve.

"We are trying to find the least painful way of handling this," Ebadi said. "We already had a 4-percent cut and there is more to come. It's going to get a lot worse before it gets better."

# Police say sniper might have tried to contact them

By Stephen Manning  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — In a tantalizing turn in the hunt for the Washington-area sniper, investigators said Monday the killer apparently tried to contact them in a phone call that was too "unclear" to be understood. They pleaded with the person to call back.

The announcement came hours after Virginia authorities surrounded a white van parked at a pay phone in Richmond, Va., and seized two men.

Police later said the men had nothing to do with the case and would be deported for immigration violations.

The most intriguing development came from Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is in

charge of the investigation.

Moose disclosed for the first time that a call had been received from someone of high interest to investigators — but was somehow muddled.

He did not disclose who received the call, when or where it was made or other details.

But investigators believe the call may have come from the sniper and that the caller was the same person who left a note and phone number the scene of the latest shooting, a law enforcement source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

For the second consecutive day, Moose seemed intent on establishing a dialogue with the killer. On Sunday, he publicly pleaded with the note writer to call authorities.

Early Monday, he said:

"The message that needs to be delivered is that we are going to respond to a message that we have received. We are preparing our response at this time."

Moose said he could not discuss the message further.

The flurry of activity raised hope there had been a break in the search for the sniper who has killed nine people and critically wounded three others in Virginia, Maryland and Washington since Oct. 2.

The latest attack came Saturday night in a steakhouse parking lot in Ashland, just north of Richmond.

The victim, a 37-year-old man, was felled by a single shot to the stomach.

He remained in critical but stable condition at a Richmond hospital Monday after

having his spleen and parts of his pancreas and stomach removed. Surgeons removed the bullet from the victim, and authorities said Monday that ballistics tests had linked the slug to the sniper.

The white van, which had 30-day Virginia tags and a small Marine Corps sticker on the back window, had been idling beside the pay phone in Richmond for some time, said David Dunham, a mechanic at a nearby car dealership.

Witnesses said officers converged on the van and dragged out a man. Authorities didn't say how the second man was arrested.

Hours later, the lead fell apart. A Justice Department official said deportation proceedings had begun against the 24-year-old Mexican and 35-year-old Guatemalan.

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**favorites from our bookshelf**

**The Chili Queen**  
-Sandra Dallas

Sandra Dallas does it again painting a picture of place and time with her latest book *The Chili Queen*. This book doesn't have the pathos of Dallas' *Alice's Tulips* or *The Diary of Mattie Spenser* but it does have delightful, memorable characters. The setting is a brothel called *The Chili Queen* in New Mexico and as the story warms up each character romps and fringes out the story line to an O. Henry ending. A fun read!

-Stormy

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**10**

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 24**  
**Makeup Pics**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 25**  
**Rusty's Last Chance**  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**2003 P**





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Wednesday, October 23, 2002

## Bond reduction denied

Man accused of sexual battery remains in jail

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man accused of sexual battery was denied a bond reduction for the second time Tuesday at the Riley County District Court.



**Aikawit Aimdilokwong**, 26, graduate student in chemical engineering, was accused of sexual battery after "several girls had been touched and talked about numerous incidents with the same subject," said Carla Schwartz, detective for the Riley County Police Department.

Along with the denied bond reduction, Schwartz and one of the alleged victims pled their cases against Aimdilokwong with Riley County Assistant Attorney Valerie Peterson.

The alleged victim, a K-State student, told the Riley County District Court judge that Aimdilokwong had uncomfortably touched her during a Christian organization soccer

See OFFENDER Page 5

## Colleges slashing programs

Human ecology, education facing program cutbacks, graduation delays

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The colleges of Human Ecology and Education have been affected by the state budget cuts somewhat this year, but next year's cuts could mean

### Budget cuts

In the next two weeks, the Collegian will explore the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's nine colleges, along with services that affect students. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher education funding has become a top issue in November's elections.

Tony Jurich, professor in family studies and human services, said the budget situation is not looking good right now for his department.

"The worst case scenario, which at this point is very possible, would be a budget cut in excess of 17 percent of our funding," Jurich said.

See BUDGET Page 5

## Bus driver killed

Maryland man could be D.C. sniper's 13th victim

By David Dishneau  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A bus driver was shot to death Tuesday as he was about to set out on his morning route in what authorities fear was the 13th attack by the Washington-area sniper. Police also revealed a chilling warning found at a weekend shooting scene: "Your children are not safe anywhere at any time."

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose issued a new plea, urging the gunman to continue a dialogue with investigators.

"It is important that we do this without anyone else getting hurt," he said.

In an extraordinary statement that appeared to confirm authorities are in a desperate parley to stop the killing, the police chief said the sniper had tried to communicate with police during the past several days — and he suggested the gunman had made demands.

"We have researched the options you stated and found that it is not possible electronically to comply in the manner that you requested," Moose said. "However, we re-

main open and ready to talk to you about the options you have mentioned."

He said the sniper was seeking an 800 telephone number to talk with authorities, and he offered to set up a private post office box "or another secure method."

"You indicated that this is about more than violence," said Moose, who had asked the sniper to contact authorities for two days before Tuesday's slaying.

He refused to take questions from reporters.

The sniper has killed nine people and critically wounded

three others in Maryland, Virginia and Washington since Oct. 2. Authorities were awaiting ballistics tests to confirm that bus driver Conrad Johnson.

Johnson, 35, was gunned down in Aspen Hill, the same community where the attacks began.

He was shot once in the abdomen just before 6 a.m. as he stood on the top step of his bus, setting off a police dragnet and snarling traffic in the suburbs north of the nation's capital. Johnson, a married father of two children, died later at a hospital.

## THE FIGHT



Photo illustration by Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Mammograms are recommended every three years starting at age 20 and annually after age 40. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death for women ages 35 to 54.

Students speak out about breast cancer awareness

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People will remember Kriss Oliveras.

They will remember her for her courage, for her love and for her strength.

But perhaps most importantly, she will be remembered for her inspiration.

Oliveras, a Manhattan resident, died from breast cancer Oct. 7. After living with the disease for five years, people will not concentrate on how she lost the battle but that she fought the enemy.

"I grew to have high respect for her," Ann Gleason, Oliveras' friend, said. "She always had that sparkle in her eye, even when she was feeling terrible. It is scary the enemy, the cancer, has the ability to take that away. It is devastating."

Gleason, a breast cancer survivor, met Oliveras at a support group for people affected by cancer. The two were diagnosed with breast cancer at about the same time and became fast friends.

"In a sense, we both ran the same race," Gleason said. "One seems to have had good luck, and it is an extremely sad feeling the other didn't."

It is fitting, she said, that Oliveras be remembered during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"She faced each day head-on, no matter what it brought," Gleason said. "She inspired me to stay strong. Hopefully her story can inspire others."

And it has. Rounding out the trio of support was Tibisay Marin, a bone cancer survivor. The three

See CANCER Page 9

## Alliance for Peace and Justice members protest for peace

Possible war with Iraq spurs second rally from organization

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 15 people showed their opposition against potential war with Iraq during a nonviolent protest Tuesday.

In their second protest this week, students, faculty, community members and Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice members stood with signs on the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

"I guess I'm trying to let people know that war is not

the only answer," Al Gard, senior in English, said. "It's not inevitable."

The group plans to continue protesting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday as long as it can muster support or until the prospective war with Iraq is over, Naomi Wood, associate professor of English, said.

"The point is to establish that not everyone is not supporting this war with Iraq," Wood said. "As long as there seems to be a climate in which war is being actively pursued, we're going to protest that."

Lyman Baker, English instructor, helped hand out



Karen Milkois | COLLEGIAN

At the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street (from right to left), Jiang Shult, former instructor, Ernest Shult, math professor, and Nate Dorsett, junior in English, protest plans to attack Iraq.

See PROTEST Page 9

## INSIDE

Cleanup process: Aggieville workers deal with elements to ensure crowds have good time

Life, Page 10



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

### North Korea agrees to dialogue to resolve nuclear furor

North Korea agreed Wednesday to resolve international concerns about its nuclear weapons program but stopped short of meeting a U.S. demand to immediately abandon its nuclear weapons program, according to South Korean media reports.

• • •

### Russia, France unsatisfied with latest U.S. draft on Iraq

Russia and France said Tuesday they weren't satisfied with a revised draft of a U.S. resolution on Iraq that warns Baghdad of "serious consequences" if it fails to cooperate with weapons inspections.

• • •

### U.S. mediation proceeding despite deadly Palestinian suicide bombing

Israel held off retaliating Tuesday for the deadliest Palestinian terror attack in three months, allowing a U.S. mediation effort to continue on a proposal to set up a provisional Palestinian state by next year.

• • •

### State Department listing Islamic extremist group as a terror group

The State Department will name an Islamic extremist group that is under suspicion in the nightclub bombing that killed nearly 200 people in Indonesia as a terrorist group.

• • •

### Bombing in Bogotá's heart stokes fears of war in Colombian capital

A car bomb exploded outside police headquarters Tuesday in downtown Bogotá, killing two people and wounding 36.

• • •

### 54 Kansas counties declared primary disaster areas

Ranchers in every Kansas county are now eligible for drought assistance through the Livestock Compensation Program and low-interest federal loans.

## Weather

Today 43 | 35

Thursday 47 | 37



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5 Energy  
8 Big barrel  
12 October birthstone  
13 Rhoda's mom  
14 Stud fee?  
15 Highest-rated  
17 Channel marker  
18 Ace  
19 Overexertion woe  
21 Do a marathon  
22 KFC additive  
23 — Mahal  
26 Hostess shade  
28 Nut-bearing tree  
31 Hodgepodge  
33 More to Manual  
35 Loyal  
36 Third Greek letter  
38 Incidentally, for short  
40 Lunch hour, for some  
41 Prima donna

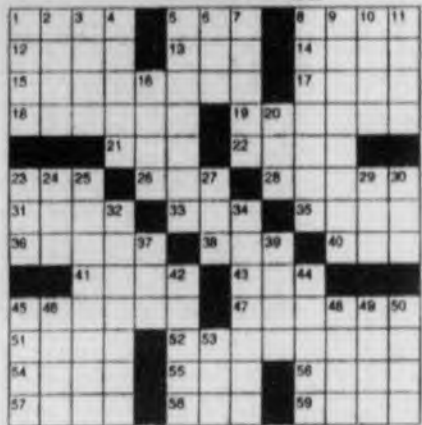
**DOWN**  
1 Jupiter's alias  
2 Pinnacle  
3 Distortion  
4 More crafty  
5 "Full Metal Jacket" locale  
6 Check-casher's needs  
7 Corneal  
8 Life, to Sally  
9 Highest-rated  
10 Put an end to  
11 Jailer's jangler  
16 Very dry, to vintners  
20 C.S.A. soldier  
23 Dress (up)  
24 King lead-in  
25 Highest-rated  
27 Apprehend  
29 Goller's target  
30 Be non-committal  
32 Foreboding  
34 Left a good impression?  
37 "Hail, Caesar!"  
39 Small songbird  
42 Oil of roses  
44 Parade structure  
45 Type of tomato  
46 Old Trevi toas  
48 Emulate  
49 Wall-paint shade  
50 Lean-to journalism, at  
53 Pay with plastic

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-22**

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
NM TZY OR ORVUUT  
QZZC VK MNSNDQ, IZHR  
HNQFK VBKYVUUT BZDINCRO  
KFKV V "UNVSNUNKT."  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A RESIDENT OF PARIS FELL OFF A BRIDGE, IT'S POSSIBLE THAT HE'D GO IN SEINE.  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals L.

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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**STUMPED?**  
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-8889. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Time. A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
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HNQFK VBKYVUUT BZDINCRO  
KFKV V "UNVSNUNKT."  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A RESIDENT OF PARIS FELL OFF A BRIDGE, IT'S POSSIBLE THAT HE'D GO IN SEINE.  
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**Corrections and clarifications**

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The Board of Regents policy bans credit-card solicitations at least one week before the start of a semester and two weeks after. The Collegian regrets the error.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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**BANTER AND BELLOW**

**Tool, Red Hot Chili Peppers offer memorable live shows**

**Red Hot Chili Peppers**

Nothing fries the nerves more than a solid concert. Even after you leave the venue, you should still be feeling the vibrations the music — and your heart — created. And, you hope, your soul has been moved. It doesn't matter what type of music floats your boat. A great concert takes you to another state of being — be it punk, funk or soul. The concert that most moved me was not long after the turn of the millennium.

I was about to graduate from high school, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers were coming to what was then Sandstone Amphitheater, before it became a cellular ad.

Keep in mind that I am not a weak Chili Peppers fan. Sure, "Under the Bridge" got me interested, but that was only the start. I know every song from "Yertle the Turtle" to "If You Want Me to Stay." Oh, and you can ask the boys from Crazy Town about "Pretty Little Ditty" and see if they think it sounds familiar.

2000 was the year of "Californication," and I knew the words to every song. Then the concert arrived. There were about eight of us lined up in the fourth row.

That proximity brought me closer to Flea and friends than any amp ever could.

I could see their sweat beads — and their sexy muscles. The strength of their expressions and movements made me feel each word more and more.

This isn't anything like sitting at home with your childhood boombox, kiddos.

I've never had such a great view of Anthony Kiedis. My only disappointment was that he must have left his tube sock at home, opting for more coverage. Afterward, I walked through the Sandstone lot feeling numb.

I had been there, and only at a live concert could I ever return again.

If life is getting stale, leave the discs and MP3s behind. Go to a show, and let the music overwhelm you.

**Tool**

Music listening is something I take most seriously. It dictates the mood and commands the atmosphere surrounding you. If you can choose the right tunes in which to chill, it's just like possessing The Force.

There's nothing like a hefty rollin' Tool show to freak me out. It's energized and passionate, and it's as crazy as a sack of rabbits. They're mystical and creepily cool like Led Zeppelin. They are the incontrovertible creative genius in modern music.

One week ago today, I saw Tool live at Kemper Arena. I'll let you in on a little secret: It was damn smooth.

"Seeing Tool live is a religious experience, they are the most progressive

rock band around," Kali Sallman, senior in public relations, said. Sallman has been a Tool fan and has attended shows since 1993.

"Even the 'love your neighbor' vibe at a jam-band show doesn't compare to the high you feel at Tool," he said.

Of the four concerts Sallman has seen this year, the Kansas City encore was one of the best shows he's ever seen.

It was one of the most hot-rockin'-rawhide, nut-cracking shows I've seen, too. The visuals were stupefying, and Maynard was maniacal.

One treat from last week's experience was the 15-minute version of "Third Eye" from the album "Aenima." Maynard introduced it by repeating, "Think for yourself. Question authority" — words that were relieving.

The showmanship and intensity the band brings is awe-inspiring.

Tool rules. If you've been missing its shows, may Tool have mercy on your soul.



**The blotter | Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Monday, Oct. 21**

■ At 9:20 a.m., Rochelle Scurlock, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 2:30 p.m., Dane Simonsen, 1900 Bluestem Terrace, was arrested for criminal

threat. No bond was set.  
■ At 2:56 p.m., Tobias Nettie, 1000 Humboldt, No. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 6:20 p.m., Rachel Foote, Florida, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 7 p.m., Damian Schmidt, 923 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 10:22 p.m., Matthew Beaver, Tennessee, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime and theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**The planner | Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural inner-tube water polo, the cross country meet and bowling today and tomorrow in the administrative office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.  
■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.  
■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is on display through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.  
■ **Lafayette Health Center** is providing walk-in flu vaccines from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the center. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.  
■ **Royal Purple yearbook pictures** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Union Courtyard and at Kappa Sigma.  
■ **Basic library classes** will be from 11:30

a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 208.  
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samir El-Zarkouny at 1:30 p.m. today in Call 205.  
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Waldemar Axmann at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119.  
■ **The International Student Center** will have a coffee hour, "Pakistan: Land of Talent and Faith" from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the center.  
■ **The K-State Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.  
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.  
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall. Call (785) 532-6506 for a reservation.  
■ **Wet Willies swim club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.  
■ **Ag Ambassador/REPS** will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.  
■ **Manhattan Jaycee's** will have a haunted house at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Green Valley Industrial Park on Highway 24.

**Quotable | Words worth repeating**

"Please pray also for the attacker and that no one else is hurt."  
The wife of the latest sniper victim, in a statement released through the hospital where her husband is recovering

"I have been feeling this person's anger and rage toward law enforcement. (The Washington-area sniper must) stop hurting innocent people."  
"Son of Sam" serial killer David Berkowitz, who wrote a letter from prison

"We act today because the SEC has failed to act, and self-policing has failed to protect the investors of the United States."  
Massachusetts Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin, after demanding that Credit Suisse First Boston pay a \$1.9 million fine for misleading investors

Source: The Associated Press

**Up next | In Thursday's Collegian**

**News | Living situations**  
How well do you get along with your roommates? Classes have been in session for about two months. Find out how the roommate situation is going for some K-State students.  
**Opinion | Ethical nightmare**  
Layton Ehmkie writes about shock radio as it falls into the timeline of American media, and Susan Powell tackles seasonal affective disorder, and how it is commonly mistaken for Bipolar Disorder.  
**The Edge | Music mania**  
This is a busy week for music lovers. Find out about the many Thursday and Friday options, including Pat Green, Arthur Dodge and Orange.  
**Sports | Arena action**  
K-State's equestrian team has its first home show of the year this weekend. Players are excited to see what other teams think about their facility. Read the breakdown of how the show works, as well as opinions on having a home show.

**Cleaning house? Sell your stuff in the Collegian classifieds | Stop by Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.**

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Department of Chemistry

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Kansas State University  
Manhattan, Kansas

Reception following the lecture in the foyer of the Hemisphere Room



# Web site unites Vietnam veterans

Former pilots to meet face to face after years of corresponding

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About six years ago, Al Rankin browsed the Internet for information on the type of plane he used to fly while he was enlisted in the Navy, the A-3 "Skywarrior."

When Rankin, assistant scientist at Macdonald James R. Laboratory at K-State and Vietnam veteran, came up empty-handed, he decided to distribute some of his knowledge of the planes by scanning pictures of the A-3 onto his personal Web page, which was connected to K-State's Web site.

However, more people visited the Web page than Rankin expected. Rankin wanted to expand his Web page into a commercial Web site, so he and some people he met through his personal Web page created a board of directors for the A-3 "Skywarrior" Association.

The association purchased and now maintains a commercial Web site, [www.A3skywarrior.com](http://www.A3skywarrior.com).

There are more than 700 members of the association who used to fly or work on A-3 planes, Rankin said.

Most of the association's board members will meet each other face to face for the first time this weekend at the A-3

**"One of the rewarding parts of this project is that we've had e-mails from kids of Vietnam veterans whose fathers were killed in the war. And they've been helped to find people who knew their dads — squadron mates of their fathers"**

Al Rankin  
ASSISTANT SCIENTIST AT MACDONALD JAMES R. LABORATORY AT K-STATE AND VIETNAM VETERAN

"Skywarrior" 50th Anniversary First Flight Reunion, which the board organized.

This will be a time when individuals can get reacquainted with old shipmates, mourn lives lost, share their interests in the A-3 planes and view a reenactment of the first A-3 "Skywarrior" flight 50 years ago.

Five hundred people will attend the reunion in Van Nuys, Calif., at the Airtel-Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mary Rankin, Al's wife, said she's amazed so many people

are coming to the reunion because of what they found out through the Internet.

"It's an electronically-developed event," she said.

Attendees will have served in A-3 squadrons between 1956 and 1991 and are coming from areas spanning from England to Hawaii.

The keynote speaker, Rich Haver, is the assistant to the secretary of defense on intelligence and has served in an A-3 squadron. The reunion will also include the reading of a letter from President Bush.

Rankin said there are only about 25 A-3 planes left in existence.

He said one of the association's goals is to help ensure the remaining aircrafts, which were used predominately in the Vietnam War, are well taken care of and on display in museums.

Rankin said the A-3, commonly called the "Whale" because of its size, was not rare during the Vietnam War but was a lesser-known plane because it didn't have a glamorous role.

"It's not a sexy fighter plane," Rankin said. "You didn't see much of them. There would be about 75 to 80 planes total on an aircraft carrier during those years, and only two



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Al Rankin, assistant scientist in the J.R. Macdonald Lab, is the founder for the A-3 Skywarrior aircraft Web site. "It all started from a few pictures, touched a nerve, and a lot of people started making connections," he said. The Web site allows for former pilots and crew members to communicate about the A-3.

to three were A-3s, because they were so big."

Rankin's simple act of scanning pictures onto his personal Web page has morphed into a commercial Web site that brings people from all over the world together with information about loved ones who died in wars in which A-3 planes were used.

"One of the rewarding parts of this project is that we've had e-mails from kids of Vietnam veterans whose fathers were killed in the war," Rankin said. "And they've been helped to

find people who knew their dads — squadron mates of their fathers."

K-State has a Vietnam Veteran's Memorial located next to McCain Auditorium. The memorial has the names of K-State students who lost their lives in the Vietnam War engraved on it.

The son of one of the students recognized on the memorial e-mailed Al to learn if his father was listed as MIA or KIA, because for many years, his family wasn't sure.

"I took a picture of it and

sent it to him," Rankin said. "It's a small-world deal where someone in another part of the country had a connection."

As of Tuesday afternoon, since the year 2000, just fewer than 350,000 people have visited [www.A3skywarrior.com](http://www.A3skywarrior.com).

Rankin said he is excited to meet people who are associated members this weekend face to face.

"It'll be neat to get everybody together and hear some stories," Rankin said. "It'll be nice to put faces to the names I've seen over the years."

**OPEN HOUSE**

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## Lunchtime Lounge

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## TO THE POINT Breast cancer can take toll on all people

Breast cancer can attack anyone. It can affect people of any race, gender, ethnicity or age. Taking care of your body and knowing how to detect the disease early could save your life.

By the end of the decade, nearly 1.8 million women and 12,000 men will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer, according to the Susan G. Kohman Breast Cancer Foundation.

The disease is the leading cause of death in women ages 35 to 54 and is second only to lung cancer in cancer deaths. But when caught early, patients have a high survival rate. Monthly breast self-exams, clinical breast exams every three years and annual mammograms for women 40 and older are three ways to detect cancer early and perhaps stop it in its tracks.

It's never too early to begin preventive measures. Men also need to be aware of the disease and how to detect it, because it is not limited to women.

Breast cancer awareness comes in many forms, and during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, information is plentiful.

Visit your local doctor or health care center to learn more about the disease.

You never know — someday it might affect you or someone you love.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## RATIONING TIME

### Planning ahead allows opportunities for fun

William Penn understood well when he said, "Time is what we want most and use worst."

For instance, what are you doing right now?

The obvious answer is that you're reading my wonderful words of wisdom, supposedly on time management.

But is this really the best use of your time? Could you be doing something more productive right now?

Don't get me wrong — I'm not trying to turn you off from reading this column. Chances are, the following information is just what you need to help juggle work, partying, school, partying and — did I mention partying?

With three jobs and a full class load, I need all the help I can get when it comes to efficient time management. And I'm sure I'm not alone.

"Day mapping," or tracking the highest, most effective use of your day, is just one exercise you can perform to ensure you're operating at peak efficiency, says Jeff Zbar, a home-based journalist who specializes in alternative officing and small-business technology and marketing issues. His Web site, [www.goinsoho.com](http://www.goinsoho.com), provides tips on how to make the most of your day.

"Efficiency is paramount, and people must think of ways to squeeze more time out of an otherwise static day," Zbar writes.

But most people just saunter through their days, then plan their schedules when a "higher power" compels them.

A recent University of North Carolina research project asked 4,000 retired executives — all age 70 or older — what they would change if they had a chance to do things over again. The majority said they would like to have realized earlier that time is a non-renewable asset and made better use of the time they were given, according to one of Zbar's articles.

This couldn't be a more accurate conclusion. How many of you right now wish you could go back and make better use of your time?

We just don't realize how easily it slips away — how fast it comes and goes — before

it's too late.

With that in mind, Zbar suggests following the three P's to boost your time management:

#### Plan

Sketch out your day and week early to avoid wasting time along the way. Prioritize important projects and set realistic deadlines for them, knowing all the while that other projects (a rewrite or new quick-hit assignment, for example) will arise to find their place around them.

#### Prioritize

Ask yourself what the most valuable use of your time is. Ask what you should do that will give you the greatest return.

#### Perform

Stick to your assessment. Don't squeeze in more "important" projects, knowing you'll have to scramble to meet deadlines or possibly beg for an extension.

Zbar also recommends tallying your time.

During the next few days, map your days and chart your time usage, asking if what you're doing right now is the best use of your time. Note your productivity peaks and valleys throughout each day.

Some people are most creative in the morning, so they'll use those hours for productive or creative processes.

Some people find they need to have interaction with others during the day, so they'll do their routine tasks during "business hours" and save more challenging tasks for early mornings or evenings.

Even though this sounds like a lot of extra work, you'll eventually learn to function in a

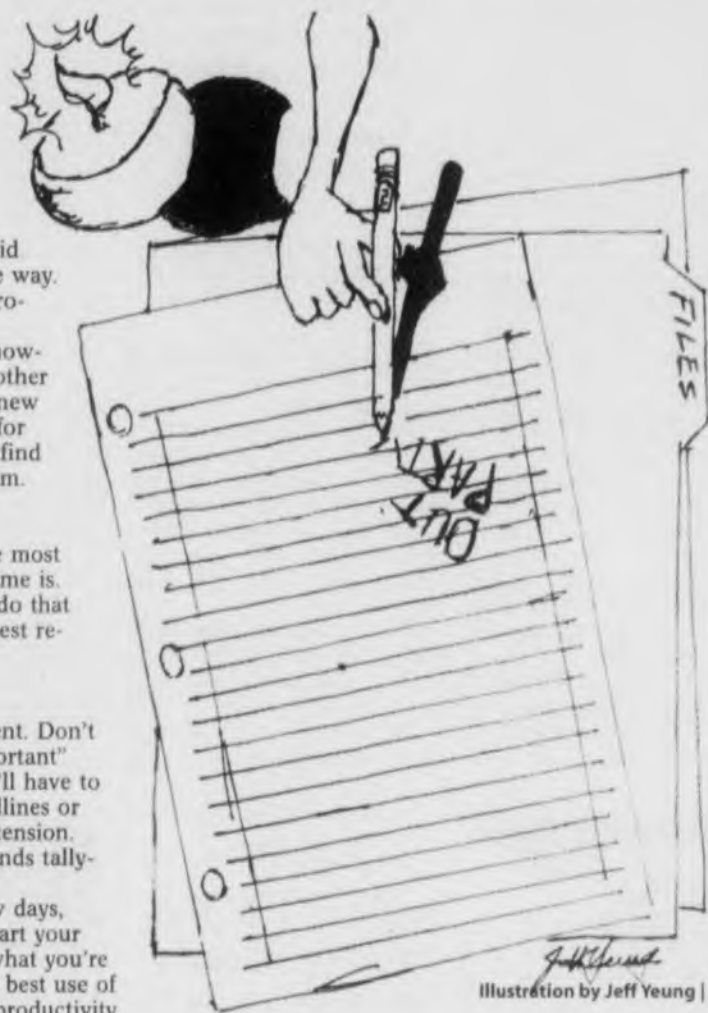


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

more productive way.

Time is the one commodity we can't create more of. But we could all use better time-management skills to extract more quality time out of our busy college lives.

Hopefully, that will make for a life absent of regrets.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).

#### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
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Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hermen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## Couples paying out thousands to determine sex of unborn children

Six British couples recently bought — for the low, low price of about \$6,000 — the ability to play God.

According to BBC News, these forward-looking Brits shelled out the cash to the Genetics and IVF Clinic in Fairfax, Va., which uses the MicroSort method to make an embryo of a particular sex.

From there, it's a simple matter of implanting the embryo in the expectant mother. Nine months later, BAM! You've got a baby who has your choice of genitalia.

Isn't technology wonderful?

Just think of all the trouble it can save. For instance, if your house already has a pink room where you want to keep your little bundle of love, you can just spend a wad of dead presidents to make sure the baby is a girl. That way, you can be certain you won't have to repaint the room if the stork decides to bring a boy.

There are only a couple of problems: the procedure isn't a sure thing, and even if it were, it's wasteful.

According to BBC News, the success rate of the process is 91 percent effective for producing females and 74 percent effective for males.

Hence, about every fourth attempt to pro-



MICAH HAWKINSON

duce a male embryo will end in failure, as will every 10th attempt to make a female embryo. This would necessitate scrapping the embryo and starting over, which opens a whole new can of ethical worms.

That problem aside, the process of sex determination is more wasteful than giving a case of beer to a bunch of home-schooled kids.

The above-mentioned \$6,000 figure is on the low end of the cost range. The upper end is more like \$22,000. Consider this: even with a mere \$6,000 tacked onto the normal price of having a child, medical bills start to take on epic proportions.

According to [DrSpock.com](http://DrSpock.com), the price of having a child is normally between \$6,000 and \$8,000. It doesn't take a degree in mathematics to figure out that the total is more than many college students see in a year. Heck, it's more than I've seen during the past four years.

Why not adopt? There are thousands of children who need good, loving homes. So why bring a new baby into the world? Why spend more than \$15,000 doing it?

I'm not suggesting that adoptions are a cheap alternative to having children. In fact,

they can be quite expensive. According to the International Adoption Information Group, adoptions can cost between \$12,000 and \$30,000, although most run about \$16,000.

An adoption, however, can make an existing person's life better. It doesn't bring new life into the world for you to love, but it provides a way for you to share love with someone who desperately needs it — and who wouldn't have it without you.

If you adopt a child, you can know for sure what sex the child is. More importantly, you can also learn something about the child's personality. To me, that seems like a more valuable thing to know about a child than whether it has a penis or a vagina.

Sex selection is uncertain and expensive. If you feel you absolutely can't live without having genetic offspring of your own, but you think having a boy might drive you crazy, then maybe the procedure is for you.

But if you want to use your time and resources more productively, and maybe make the world better in the process, you should consider adoption instead.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at [mph7686@ksu.edu](mailto:mph7686@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Dude, I'm one of those fat girls, and all those comments do is make me want to eat more and shower less.

First down: option. Second down: QB draw. Third down: option. Fourth down: option. No wonder we lose all these damn games.

It's pretty bad when you live near Aggieville and you call from Holton Hall for a ride home. Are you lazy, or what?

K-State has so many fair-weather fans. What's the problem? They've only lost two games.

If you have a problem with the kicking game, go try out. Otherwise, shut your mouths. All you loser arm-chair kickers make me sick.

Hairy boys: Thanks for the toilet paper.

No, we're not drunk and dying, we're just drunk.

After the Colorado game, James Dunnigan said he would've changed the face of the game if he had started. So, why is it that BJ Johnson is the only one who had 136 yards this season and Dunnigan

was on him all day? Come on, man, let's think next time before you make a quote.

A guy told me not to rag on the kickers, but after their horrible performance last season and their sub-par performance already this year, it's kind of hard not to. They suck big time.

My roommate's totally PMS-ing, so if you find me dead, don't believe the suicide note.

Darren Sproles is a badass. Go State!

How many times do we have to call in to make the Forum just us?

Sean Purcell is so freaking hot. I don't care what he writes as long as his picture stays above it.

Manhattan Christian College girls rock my world. It reminds me of the whole Catholic-girl fantasy thing.

Another classic Bill Snyder choke.

I'm a guy, and I just read Cosmopolitan magazine for the first time. It's the dirtiest thing I've ever read. It's worse than any porno.

Lorena, I want to thank you so much for writing in Spanish. Quite often we forget a little bit about our languages, and it's nice to have somebody to remind us. We have to keep it alive. Gracias.

Kathryn Hollingsworth should realize speaking two languages will open more doors, and she should read Lorena's columns about bilingual education.

Thanks, engineering. Not only do I spend all my free time in the library, but I've lost the ability to talk to girls.

To the man I saw walking on campus with the fanny pack: I just have one question for you. What'da got in that bag?

You don't have to be bright to kick a field goal.

The Collegian's Campus Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough forum? For the full version check out [www.kstatedcollegian.com](http://www.kstatedcollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

### Opposing views, opinions crucial in coming months

Editor,

With the recent vote in Congress and the signature by President Bush supporting military action against Iraq, the threat of war has increased significantly.

In light of these two events, it is disturbing to me that football and social events continue to be the main focus of discussion on our campus rather than whether military action against Iraq is warranted and necessary.

Some experts assert that there could be thousands of deaths and casualties when the United States tries to overthrow Saddam Hussein. Others claim the United States will be at greater risk for terrorist attacks against its citizens. Still others say the use of chemical and biological weapons is a real threat.

Yet, with all these allegations, students at K-State seem to have the attitude that, "This won't affect us, so why worry, and why talk about it?"

I, for one, would be less worried if more people talked about it.

President Bush said Congress' votes were to show the world the United States speaks with one voice. Not everyone believes we should go to war, but for whatever reason, those voices are not being heard.

History has shown that whenever there has been opposition to a conflict, it usually has started on

university campuses across the country. For that reason, students should take an active role in initiating discussions on our campus and should find ways to ensure that their opinions are heard.

After all, students today will be leaders tomorrow and will have the unenviable responsibility of dealing with the future consequences of present actions.

I urge all students to stop and think about what will most likely happen in the next couple of months. The actions our country takes now will resonate into the future and will affect us in innumerable ways. They will affect our economy, our social structure, our sense of well-being, our sense of security and our sense of who we are as Americans.

No matter what side of the issue you are on, talk with people — your friends, your professors, other students in your classes, your family or even complete strangers. Educate yourselves about the reasons being given as to why the United States should take military action against Iraq, then consider the potential outcomes and the negative effects that might occur as a result.

Without the expression of diverse opinions and ongoing discussion, our country runs the risk of entering into a conflict its citizens might not really support — and ultimately could be blindly following leaders who might not necessarily be acting in their best interests.

Benjamin Fenwick | SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



## BUDGET | Reduction of course sections could cause graduation delays

Continued from Page 1

A budget cut that sizable, Jurich said, would mean a loss of around \$350,000 for his department alone.

There is no question that there will be another cut, but the question is how big that cut will be, Burden said.

He said the College of Education has been considering the possibility of a 10-percent budget decrease.

One of the ways students may be directly affected is that certain classes will be offered less often, Burden said.

Some classes might even be eliminated completely.

"Our dean has a priority to maintain programs and courses," he said. "However, if we don't have the fund, we can't offer the classes as often as we would like."

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology, said she did not think there was a

single place at K-State that has not been affected by the cuts.

"We have gone through every department's budget and the dean's budget," she said. "We have trimmed every place we could and rearranged to get the classes covered."

Moxley said the obvious steps have been taken, such as increasing class sizes and reducing the frequency that certain classes are offered.

For a serious answer to the budget-cut problem though, Moxley, as well as many others, looks to the new governor.

"The governor is the leader when it comes to setting the tone for state finance," she said.

"And so far I haven't heard either candidate talking about what they will do for higher education."

Jurich agreed that the new governor could play a big role in K-State's fate.

"The new governor will have some very hard choices," he

said. "And in those, choices we are going to hope there is some wisdom."

Jurich said his department has already cut out as much as possible without cutting programs and staff members.

"Everyone keeps saying to trim the fat, trim the fat," he said.

"But we are already down to the bone."

Jan Wissman, associate dean of education, said choices for classes will be a lot more limited, but she does not expect students to be forced to push back their graduation dates because of this change.

"We will do everything we can to offer courses that are required as timely as possible," Wissman said.

Jurich said that when it comes down to it, the students who only have to delay their graduation dates by a year may feel like the lucky ones.

"You may have people who

will not be able to graduate at all," he said, "because the programs will be cut out from under them."

Moxley said the College of Education is going to do its best to help students.

"We will work diligently to see that students who are doing their part academically will not be delayed in terms of graduating," she said.

But Moxley still has concerns about the budget cuts.

"The worry for me is that the state Legislature does not have any plan in place to keep us even where we are at currently," she said.

It is important for the students to be aware of the situation, Jurich said, because it could affect them in a very drastic way.

"I don't know if the situation is life or death, but we are certainly fighting for the heart and soul of Kansas State University."

## OFFENDER | Bond reduction denied; alleged victims speak up

Continued from Page 1

game at City Park in August.

"He knew I didn't want to be hugged, and he grabbed me," she said.

"He grabbed my chest with two hands and pulled me forward."

She said she pushed Aimdilokwong away with her hands after he held her for approximately four to five seconds.

Alleged victims were interviewed by Schwartz throughout the month of September and the first week in October.

"I interviewed several girls," Schwartz said. "All of them talked about numerous

incidents."

Riley County Assistant Attorney Valerie Peterson said in previous interviews that Aimdilokwong, a convicted sex offender, is on probation for previous charges, and additional charges may be pending.

Aimdilokwong was arrested April 17 in the K-State Student Union for aggravated assault and confined on a \$5,000 bond. His most recent arrest was Oct. 18 for lewd and lascivious behavior and sexual battery on a \$1,500 bond.

Aimdilokwong is scheduled to appear in court at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 4.

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### Organ Recital

#### Dr. Robert Edwards

KSU professor of music and organist at First Presbyterian Church

TIME: 7 p.m.

DATE: Sunday, Oct. 27

PLACE: First Presbyterian Church  
801 Leavenworth  
Manhattan, Kan.

Assisted by Dr. Reginald Pittman and Dr. Craig Parker

#### favorites from our kitchen

##### Warm-Up Chili

3 pounds lean beef  
1 cup chopped onion  
6 garlic cloves, minced  
4 tablespoons chili powder  
2 teaspoons ground cumin  
2 cups water  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 tablespoons pepper sauce, or to taste  
1/2 cup chopped green chilies, drained

In a 5-quart container, brown the beef well in oil and drain. Set aside. Add onion and garlic and cook for 5 minutes, or until tender, stirring frequently. Stir in chili powder, cumin, salt, and pepper sauce, and cook for 1 minute. Add water and chilies and bring to a boil. Return the beef to the pot. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 1 1/2 hours, or until beef is tender.

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## Neal Lane

Former Director of the White House  
Office of Science and Technology Policy

### Science in the White House - and Around the Town

Hemisphere Room  
Hale Library

Thursday, October 24, 2002  
10:30 AM



Dr. Neal Lane served as Assistant to the President for Science and Technology and Director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, from 1998 to 2001, and as Director of the National Science Foundation (NSF) and member (ex officio) of the National Science Board, from 1993 to 1998. He is currently serving as professor and senior fellow at the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy at Rice University. He works on projects related to science and technology policy and is also teaching and conducting research in atomic and molecular physics in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

### University Distinguished Lecture



## Big 12 title still possible

Football has easier road now



BEN FEHR

You have to hand it to Texas.

Following the Longhorns' 17-14 victory over K-State, Texas coach Mack Brown said it was just his team's time.

"I felt like it was our night," Brown said.

And standing next to him while he said that, I couldn't help but think he was right.

True, K-State's abysmal kicking game finally cost the team big with seven seconds to go in this one.

But Texas won that game when the kickers were watching the seconds tick off the clock from the sidelines.

And when it was all said and done, it was the Longhorns who stole one away.

So where do the Cats go from here?

I have to tell you, I'm almost fresh out of scenarios where K-State will get a shot at the Big 12, but the key word there is "almost."

The Wildcats can still do it. But it's going to take some mettle, and it's going to take some help from some of the dirty dozen's finest.

Right now, the squad to add to your most-hated list is absolutely Colorado.

Believe me, the pride of Boulder's road to the Big 12 is not paved with Buffalo treats.

Next up for Colorado is a home game Saturday against Texas Tech. The Red Raiders hung 49 points on Texas A&M's highly-touted wrecking crew defense and has the offensive potency to give any team fits.

After Tech, the Buffaloes will travel to Norman, Okla., to face a scary, and likely undefeated, Oklahoma Sooners team.

I think Colorado will lose both these games, outgunned against Tech and out-toughed by Oklahoma.

After some Sooners hospitality, Colorado can look forward to facing Missouri at Columbia.

The Tigers aren't exactly a team you want to go looking past, either. Just ask Oklahoma.

I think the Buffs have the edge against Missouri in that one, but then Colorado must deal with Iowa State in Boulder and Nebraska in Lincoln.

Three losses for Colorado can definitely happen. But that's only going to help if K-State wins out in the conference.

The Wildcats will crush Baylor this weekend. And K-State will have no problem with struggling-at-best Kansas on Nov. 2.

But then comes Iowa State. I'll take comfort in the fact that the Cats have won 12 straight homecoming games while looking at this one.

Then there's Nebraska. In comparison, K-State looks like the better football team right now, and with three losses already, the Huskers could very well be at .500 when they come to Manhattan after showdowns with Texas A&M and Texas.

Lastly, Missouri will be a tough one to end the regular schedule, but the Wildcats have taken nine straight from the Tigers.

At 5-2 with five games to go, it's going to take a whole lot of Colorado losing and a whole lot of K-State winning to make it to that title game. But it's accurate to say the Wildcats are still alive.

But one thing is certain — losing is no longer an option.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fehr7@hotmail.com.

## Crew races top programs

Team gains needed experience against nation's best competition

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's rowing team looked to show where it stood against some of the best teams in the world this weekend as it traveled to Boston to compete in the Head of the Charles regatta, which is the world's largest rowing race.

In the varsity fours, the Cats finished 30th out of 33 boats. The team finished with a time of 20:37, 2:13 behind the champion London Training Center boat and 1:34 behind the first-place university boat, Washington.

This was the first time the Cats competed in the championship fours, rather than in the club division. Coach Jenny Hale said this was a great learning experience for the girls.

"For all four of the rowers, this was their first time at the Head of the Charles, so this was great experience for them," she said.

In the varsity eights race, the Wildcats finished in the middle of the pack — at 24th of the 47 boats. The Cats' finish matched last year's.

Hale said it was a solid race for the eights, but the finish could have been a couple of places higher.

"The coxswain made a decision to pass Miami on the inside of the first turn, and the boat didn't deliver," she said.

"It was a good decision, but Miami just didn't want to let us by, so they kicked it up a notch."

While trying to pass the Miami boat, the Cats were pushed out going into the second turn. That cost them about 10 seconds, Hale said.

The Cats were in 17th place heading into the turn but were knocked back into 26th after the turn.

The team was able to recover from the bad luck to climb into its final spot of 24th. The Cats were 1:31 behind first-place finishers U.S. Rowing and 1:53 behind the top university finisher Yale.

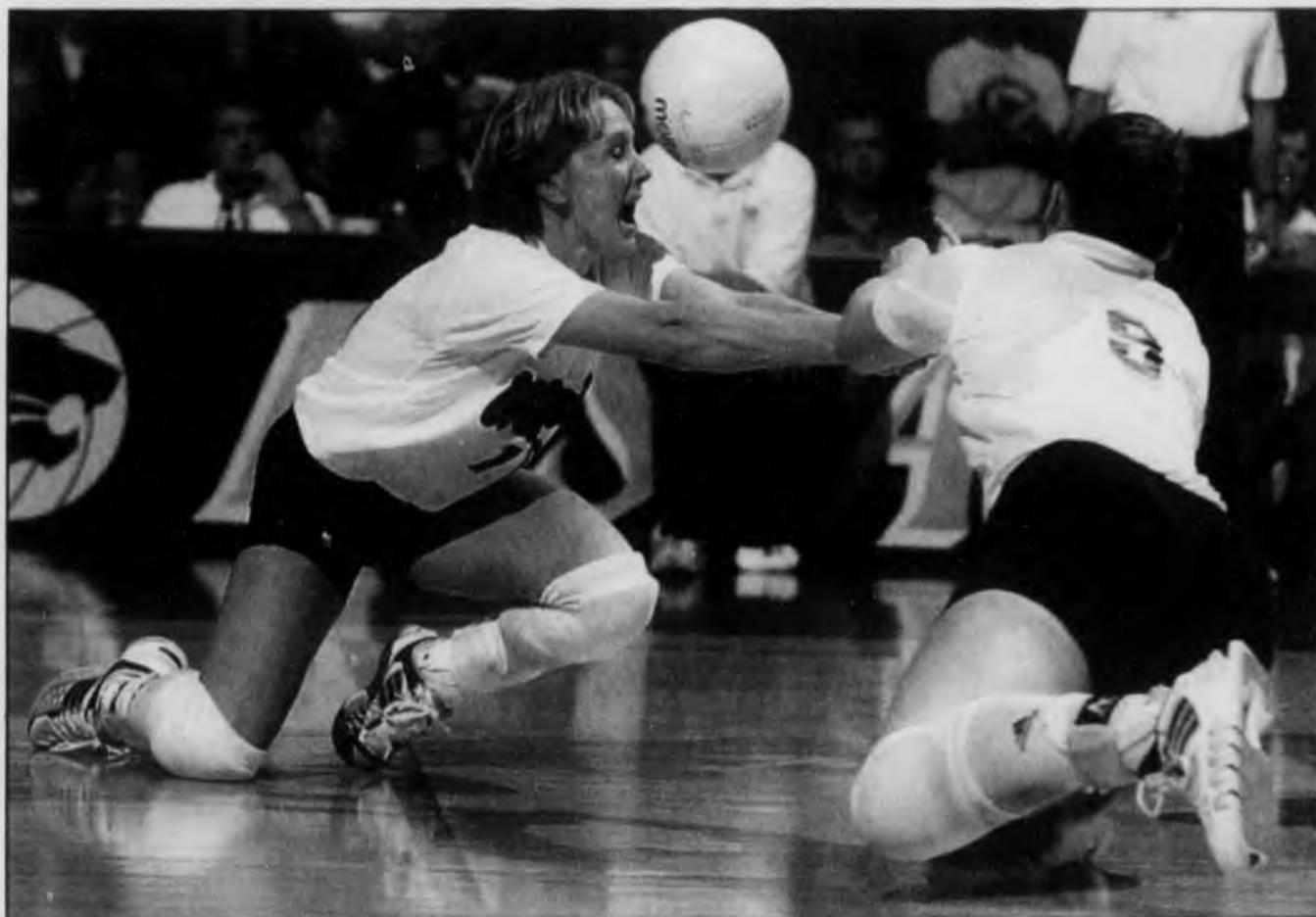
"The coxswain tried to get the boat around the Miami boat. But the crew did not realize the necessity of getting around them," Hale said.

"It's like being on the 2-yard line and having to drive the ball in and not being able to do it."

The learning experience the

See ROWING Page 8

## UP FOR GRABS



Kris Jensen and Gabby Guerre both dive to make a dig during a match against Texas A&M last Saturday afternoon. The Cats will be back in action at 7 tonight against Missouri at Ahearn Field House.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

## Cats, Tigers battle for league's No. 2 spot tonight

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Second place in one of the top volleyball conferences in the nation is up for grabs tonight.

And it involves the Cats.

K-State (11-6, 7-2) will tangle with Missouri (17-3, 7-2) tonight in Ahearn Field House. It will be the first of two meetings between the teams in a two-week span.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Missouri is a very dangerous team, given what they have already done in the Big 12.

"You know 17-3 is going to be determined on your strength of schedule. But 7-2, they're doing some stuff in the conference," she said. "They have a very big right-side block. They serve very aggressive, and I think they are similar to us in that their strengths are their ball control, and they serve and pass very well."

### Wildcat action

K-State (11-6, 7-2) vs. #19 Missouri (17-3, 7-2)

When: 7 tonight

Where: Ahearn Field House (5,000)

Cost: Free with student ID

Radio: KMAN-AM 1350, Brian Smoller with the play-by-play

That big Missouri block is led by Mary Lauren Smith, one of the best right-side blockers in the country, Fritz said.

She said that will put more pressure on senior Jennifer Pollard and junior Cari Jensen, K-State's left-side hitters.

"I don't think they have to do anything different. They just have to be aware that there's a physical presence out there waiting on them," Fritz said. "So they are going to have to continue to hit high and

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN  
Jami Sleichter digs against Texas A&M last Saturday. The Cats won the match in three games and face Missouri tonight at Ahearn Field House.

## Tennis coaches anxious to see improvement in Oklahoma

After 2-week hiatus, women return to court ready for competition

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team is trying to get better.

At the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind., two weeks ago, the Wildcats won six of 15 singles matches and five of eight doubles contests.

It wasn't a bad first showing, but in this week's Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals in Tulsa, Okla., which begin today and will

run through Sunday, Coach Steve Bietau said his Wildcats will be looking to build on the good start.

"We want to make some progress from our last tournament," he said. "We've put in two weeks of pretty hard work. We had a pretty good experience at Indiana, and we want to see if we can continue with that."

"After the volume and the intensity of the work we've been able to put in since we were at Indiana, I'm anxious to see if that's going to produce the kind of results we think it might."

Against Iowa, Ohio State, and Indiana at the Hoosier Classic, Maria Rosenberg, Andrea Cooper and Hayley

McIver all picked up singles wins. Bietau called these wins important, but he said he is ready to see if these athletes can sustain the early momentum.

"Maria, Andrea and Hayley all had pretty good tournaments in Indiana," he said. "We want to see if that's going to continue."

The Wildcats' success will depend on whether K-State can advance players through qualifying action this week.

The five-day tournament will be broken into qualifying draws and qualified play, with singles matches beginning today and doubles to get underway on Thursday.

Assistant coach Andres Gonzalez said the Wildcat

coaches will be looking for solid performances across the board.

"We saw a lot of improvement in the last tournament," he said. "Pretty much everyone is playing better than they have. So we're looking to get good results out of everybody."

One player the Cats will likely need good results from to be successful in Tulsa is senior No. 1 singles player Petra Sedlmajerova.

Sedlmajerova lost her match at the Hoosier Invitational but said she is optimistic about the upcoming tournament and the year ahead.

See TENNIS Page 8

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NBA | Rookie has blood clot removed

Cleveland Cavaliers rookie guard Dajuan Wagner had surgery Tuesday to remove a blood clot from the tube connecting his bladder and left kidney.

Wagner underwent the procedure at the Cleveland Clinic, where general manager Jim Paxson expects him to remain for the next few days.

The 19-year-old player has been in the hospital for more than a week. He was initially admitted with stomach cramps before it was discovered that he had a bladder infection.

Doctors found the blood clot while doing tests Monday. There is no prognosis pending more tests, Paxson said.

The sixth overall pick in June's draft hasn't played during the preseason. The Cavs said the operation should speed up Wagner's recovery, although it has not been determined when he will return to the team.

Cleveland opens the season next Tuesday night in Sacramento.

...

### K-State Sports Information

#### Men's Basketball | Laing resigns

K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge announced Tuesday that assistant coach Robbie Laing resigned his post on the Wildcat coaching staff to pursue other available opportunities.

Laing joined Wooldridge's staff at prior to the 2000-01 season.

Wooldridge indicated that director of basketball operations Jimmy Elgas would assume Laing's responsibilities as assistant coach immediately. He has served as the Wildcats' point person for operations since arriving at K-State in 2000. Prior to his employment at K-State, Elgas served as an assistant coach at Southwest Texas from 1995-2000.

...



### Women's Basketball | Ohlde and Wecker on watch list

K-State junior Nicole Ohlde (above) and sophomore Kendra Wecker were selected as preseason candidates for the 2002-03 Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year Award announced Monday by Jackie Bradford, President of the Atlanta Tipoff Club. Ohlde and Wecker are two of five Big 12 players on the preseason list.

Ohlde, K-State's top returning scorer, is one of the program's first Naismith Player of the Year candidates. The All-America candidate averaged 17.9 points, 7.7 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.0 blocks and 1.4 steals in 34 games as a sophomore. She also ranked among the top 10 in six different statistical categories in the Big 12 Conference, including fourth in scoring, fifth in rebounds, third in field-goal percentage, first in blocks, second in defensive rebounds and double-doubles.

Wecker, K-State's top returning rebounder and third-leading scorer, averaged 16.4 points, 7.8 rebounds, 2.8 assists, 1.7 steals and 0.5 blocks in 34 games as a freshman. She also was ranked eighth in points, seventh in rebounding, eighth in field-goal percentage, third in free-throw percentage and seventh in steals in the tough Big 12 Conference.

The candidates were selected by a vote of the Board of Selectors comprised of leading basketball coaches, journalists and basketball analysts. Members of the board were asked to name top male and female players who are most likely to be in contention for the award.

### 2002-03 Preseason Naismith Player of the Year Watch List

Chantelle Anderson	Vanderbilt
Jacqueline Batteast	Notre Dame
Alana Beard	Duke
Kara Braxton	Georgia
Coretta Brown	North Carolina
Shameka Christon	Arkansas
Chrissy Floyd	Clemson
Catrina Frierson	Louisiana Tech
Vanessa Hayden	Florida
Caton Hill	Oklahoma
Ebony Hoffman	USC
Gwen Jackson	Tennessee
Temeka Johnson	Louisiana State
Kara Lawson	Tennessee
Kelly Mazzante	Penn State
Nicole Ohlde	K-State
Jocelyn Penn	South Carolina
Nicole Powell	Stanford
Alicia Ratay	Notre Dame
Alysha Smith	Louisiana State
Stacy Stephens	Texas
Brianne Stephenson	Boston College
Diana Taurasi	Connecticut
iciss Tillis	Duke
Brandi Thomas	Mississippi State
Kendra Wecker	K-State
Lindsey Wilson	Iowa State
Shreka Wright	Purdue



## STUDENT SHOWCASE

## CALENDAR

## Performances

## All Ages

**Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical, "South Pacific"** will be at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$20 and \$18 for students and children, \$40 and \$36 for the general public, and they are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).

**Orange** will play at 8 p.m. Thursday at Union Station in the K-State Student Union. Admission is free.

**Midnight Madness** will be at 11 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

**"The Mothman Prophecies"** will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.

**"Barefoot in the Park,"** a play by Neil Simon, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee performance Sunday. Tickets, available at the arts center, are \$8 for students and \$11 for general admission. Student walk-in tickets are \$5 Sunday.

**Collage artist Jonathan Talbot** will lecture on his work and related topics at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. He will lead a collage workshop starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday as well. Both events are free.

**"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"** will be shown at midnight Friday in the Main Ballroom on the second floor of the Union. Admission is \$5.

**Lucky Joan** will play at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Gurnby's for free.

## 18 and over

**David Oakleaf** will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be \$3.

**Pat Green** will play at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Longhorn's. Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$15, available at Longhorn's.

## 21 and over

**The Pembertons and Mankato** will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

**Arthur Dodge** will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be \$3.

## Art

## Willard Art Gallery

116 Willard  
An exhibition of current art graduate students including Joshua Cross, Brian McCallum, Carol Simmons, Matt Deford, Amiko Matsuo and Chad Lindemann is now on display.

## Urban Design

1204 Moro Street  
The MFA Thesis Exhibition of Joshua Cross, graduate student in fine arts, will be on display until Nov. 9.

## Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery

618 N. Manhattan  
"Dark Winter Branches," recent drawings by Katie Kingery-Page, will be on display until Oct. 30.

## Manhattan Arts Center

1520 Poyntz  
The Columbian Artists Membership Exhibit will run until Nov. 6.

## William T. Kemper Art Gallery

K-State Student Union  
The Student Art Show features entries and winners from the Union Program Council's art competition. They are on display until Nov. 1.

## Java Espresso &amp; Bakery

1219 Moro  
The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is on display.

## Strecker-Nelson Gallery

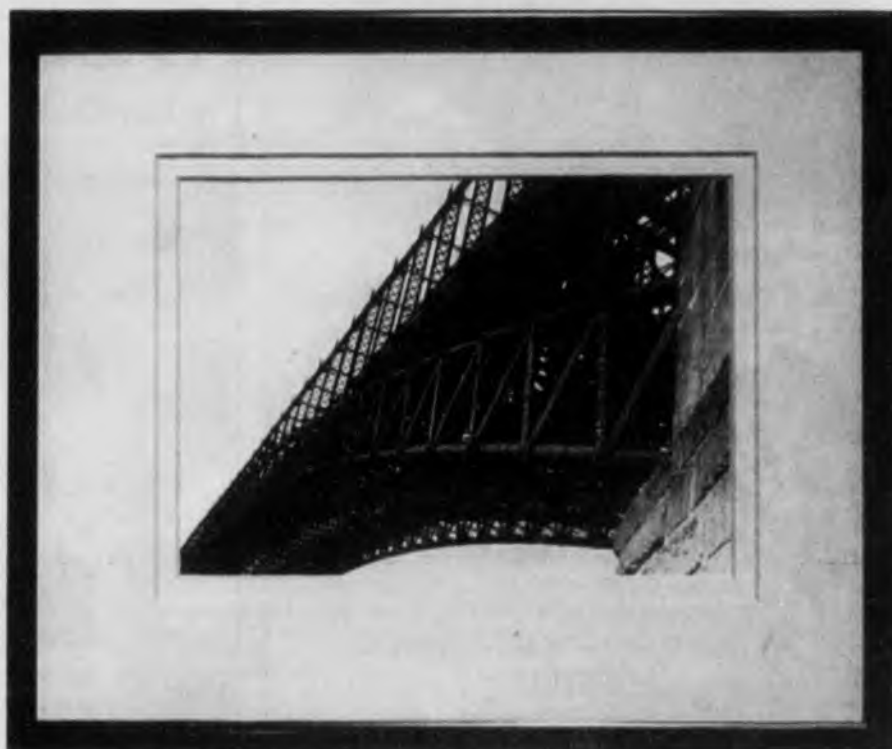
406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.  
"Amongst Friends," featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields will run through Saturday.

## Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

on campus  
"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

"Escape," by Eric Abeln, junior in environmental design, is on display at the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union. Abeln entered several works that appear in the exhibition. The show will be on display until Nov. 1. Best-of-show winners were awarded with \$50, first place won \$30 and second place won \$20 in each category. The judges retained anonymity for the competition.

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGE



Above: "Eads Bridge," by Eric Abeln, junior in environmental design, is on display in the art gallery.

Left: "Modern Woman #1" by Adam Hayes, senior in art, is displayed in the art gallery. "Drift and Die," by Joseph Xiong, senior in architecture, is in the background.

The show features entrants and winners of the Union Program Council art competition. "Modern Woman #1" secured the 2-D best-of-show prize for Hayes. Other best-of-show winners include 3-D winner Matthew Harbtreit, senior in fine arts, for "Centered," which features a large banana shape in the center of a wooden and steel platform. Stephany Graham, junior in fine arts, won the graphic-design prize for "Chair," a book featuring several graphic interpretations of chairs and tables.

## Winning art

The Union Program Council art competition winners are on display in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

## 3D

Best of show: Matthew Harbtreit for "Centered."  
First place: Joseph Xiong for "Drift & Die."  
Second place: Jessica Williams for "Hondurus."

## 2D

Best of show: Adam Hayes for "Modern Woman."  
First place: Eric Abeln for "Escape."  
Second place: Adam Hayes for "Il Vappo."

## Graphic Design/Illustration

Best of Show: Stephany Graham for "Chair."  
First place: Jason Hitchcock for "Family Yrs."  
Second place: Justin Mosher for "Song After Song."

## Band to debut original compositions, maintain familiar melody

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

David Oakleaf has made a name for himself for singing what people want to hear.

Oakleaf, junior in mass communications, covers popular radio-friendly music from the likes of Dave Matthews. Now he and his currently unnamed band are working on originals that, hopefully, people will enjoy, he said.

The band will try out seven or eight originals tonight, along with many crowd-fa-

vorite covers, Oakleaf said. Here is what Oakleaf had to say about the current line-up.

**Q: Are you comfortable with being known around town as such an excellent cover artist?**

A: It's cool that people know me for covers, but I'd like to become known for my originals. We still do a lot of improv and mix stuff up. It's been really fun so far, and it's given me a lot of opportunities to meet people.

I've been working with Dave Owens (bass player) to

## David Oakleaf

When: 9:30 tonight  
Where: Dave's Hideaway  
Price: \$3

write material. We've been doing some original stuff of mine, and we're working in new songs every show. We've started to get a good response from one of ours called "I Need You, I Want You." Eventually we want to do recording of just original stuff.

**Q: With a strong voice and**

a good sense of what people want to hear, how do you choose which songs you cover?

A: I pick songs I like to sing, and that challenge me.

I look for lyrical content over instrumental work. I try to find stuff that gets people going.

**Q: Does that show in your originals?**

A: When we're writing songs, I think it shows, but I try not to copy anything. I come up with something original, but I want a melody or

beat people can relate to. I'm a rhythm guitar player — I write stuff that uses my voice.

We get a lot of songs from freestyle jams. I'll just write about whatever is on my mind and start to flow. It comes out easier that way than if I sit down and just try writing something.

Right now, though, we're still looking for a name, so if anyone has any suggestions, they should let us know.

We were Ten 'til Blue, but we want to do something else with a different name.

## America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



## To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell







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# CANCER | Monthly examinations key to prevention

Continued from Page 1

Oliveras, Gleason and Marin — fought the cancer together, Marin said.

"It makes it easier to deal with when you have someone to fight with," Marin said. "But it's also hard, because we lost a great friend. I couldn't believe such an angel had cancer. But when she would battle the cancer, it would make me stronger. She let me know I could do it."

The fact that Oliveras was able to continue her daily routine, even when she was sick, amazed her friends, Marin said.

"She just kept going," she said. "Her number-one concern was always her family. It was never about her."

Oliveras left behind three sons — Brian, Kevin and Mark Oliveras — all K-State students.

"She was so strong," Mark, freshman in history, said. "She never let on how sick she was. She fought for a long time and did everything she could to get well. It is still a shock."

The biggest shock, he said, is that it happened in his family.

"People ignore it," Kevin, junior in computer engineering, said. "They don't give it a second thought, but they should. Someday it might happen to you and your family. I never expected it to happen here, and it did."

## Cancer support group

The group meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at College Avenue United Methodist Church.

Cancer victims, survivors and family members are welcome.

For more information, contact Janet Kiser, 776-9936, or Kay Farley, 537-8642.

## Facts about breast cancer

- By the end of the decade, about 1.8 million women and 12,000 men will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer.
- About 44,000 women and 300 men will die of the disease each year.
- For women ages 35 to 54, breast cancer is the leading cause of death.
- Breast cancer accounts for 30 percent of all new cancer cases in women.
- When breast cancer is confined to the breast, the five-year survival rate is more than 95 percent.

Source: The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

The three men agree cancer education is important.

"I honestly never thought about it much until my mom was diagnosed," said Brian, who is taking off a semester to tie up loose ends after his mother's death. "People need to be aware of this. My mom fought hard, but ultimately the cancer beat her. Our hope now is that people can learn from my mom's story and become educated about the cancer."

Janet Kiser, a nurse and facilitator of a support group

Oliveras attended, said early detection is extremely important in fighting breast cancer.

"We can't stress that enough," she said. "It is something we tell everyone who asks."

Kiser said women should know three vital steps in fighting cancer. The first is monthly breast self-examinations.

"I know there has been some talk of these not being effective," Gleason said, "but that is simply not true. That is how I found my lump."

Another step is taking clinical breast examinations at least every three years beginning at age 20 and annually after 40.

"It is never too early to begin," Kiser said. "It could save your life."

An annual mammogram is also suggested for women age 40 and older, Kiser said.

For those diagnosed with cancer, Gleason said she cannot stress enough the importance of a support group.

"We are a family," she said, "and losing Kriss was hard. We were with her for all of her treatments, just like she was there for us. Hopefully people will read her story and learn about the cancer."

"You are your own best advocate. Being aware of your body and doing self-exams can only be helpful."

# PROTEST | Alliance invites community, students to participate in non-violent protests opposing war

Continued from Page 1

signs to protesters.

"We want people to be aware that their neighbors in town are reflecting on this, as I'm sure they are," he said. "We want to lend a peaceful presence to express that this proposed adventure is going to sabotage rather than preserve the security of the U.S."

The nonviolent war protest furthers the alliance's long-term mission of working for peace and justice locally and abroad, said Anne Cowan, Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice treasurer.

Other organizations, including several student organizations, have been invited to participate in the protests, Cowan said.

The group is also sponsoring public forums and encouraging participants to write and call newspapers and elected state and national representatives.

"We hope to add our voice to the voices all across the country that are speaking out against the move toward war

in Iraq," Cowan said. "These demonstrations are going on all over, and we feel that they do make a difference. If politicians in Washington see enough people out on the street, they'll have to consider this when they make their decisions."

Cowan said the community is invited to participate in the protests.

"We hope that as people in Manhattan see us out there, they will join us," Cowan said.

Wood said there were many reasons the group was protesting the possible war.

"We question whether the United States has a right to begin a war with Iraq based on the kind of information President Bush has shared with the world," she said. "By setting a precedent by which one country can serve as jury, judge and executioner of another without an outside body, we are establishing the U.S. as a tyrant, so we are going against the values we say the United States stands for."

Wood said that if intervention occurs, it should be a

multinational force under the leadership of the United Nations.

Paul Youk, senior in sociology and English, said he had several reasons for becoming involved with opposition efforts.

"In the most basic sense, examining the role of what our government does is important for any citizen of America to do," he said. "There's really a double standard about how America treats countries in the Middle East. We will let political allies get away with things that we condemn other nations for, when other nations do things that are just as bad or worse."

"There are a lot of people concerned that this issue will take away from others in the U.S. that are really more pressing," Wood said.

"Corporate ethics, responsibility and accountability, the stock market, the economy, education — you name it. There are a lot of things going on domestically that we need to be giving our attention to."

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**ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus.** 1031 Moro. \$350/month. No pets. Trash paid. Water and gas shared. (785)565-9118.

**SPRING SEMESTER.** Large bedroom in four-bedroom/ two bath house. Near campus. \$240/month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer. (785)587-8303 (Lesley).

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** for spring semester. Two blocks from campus. \$240/month, with cheap utilities. Extras include washer/dryer, private parking, pool table, foosball and more. (785)236-9553.

**200**  
service directory

**250**  
Automotive Repair

**LEWIS AUTO** oil change specials \$19.99. five quarts house oil and filter. \$21.99. five quarts any other oil and filter. Prices are subject to tax. Call (785)770-8553 for appointment.

**300**  
employment opportunities

**One man's junk is another man's treasure.**

**310**  
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

**BARTENDING \$250/ DAY** potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

**FIRST UNITED Methodist Church of Wamego** seeks part-time Christian Education Director. Contact Darwin Olson at (785)456-8478 by November 2.

**GET PAID For Your Opinions!** Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.dollars4opinions.com

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info (985)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

**KFC** is seeking to hire/ train part time help who should apply in person at 901 N. 3rd street. For KFC senior management positions in the region, please contact Dan directly at (620)341-0353 or call toll free 1-888-323-4954 ext. 13.

**LABOR: PART-TIME** position, Tuesday-Friday. Must be available to work 1-5 or 8-5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

**WANTED: CARING,** reliable care-giver for part-time pre-schooler care in Christian home near Wamego. Next spring also. Call (785)456-7899.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT Professor.** The University of Kansas medical Center has an immediate opening for Research Assistant Professor in our School of Nursing. Incumbent will be responsible for overseeing the recruitment and scheduling of data collection through interface with nursing home administrators and state survey region administrators; to assist with the assessment of the nursing home survey process; to serve as a team leader for the development and integration of data analysis files; and to oversee project personnel. He/ she will also be responsible for procuring administrative databases, integrating with project databases, ensuring integrity of data; and assisting with complex multi-level data analysis. Requires a Masters, Doctorate preferred, in Nursing or related field; research experience in a grant-funded project; and experience with quantitative data management.

**NEED SOME stuff?** Don't want new? Come and shop - College Avenue! All church rummage sale. College Avenue United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 1809 College Ave. Friday, October 25 - 5:00PM-9:00PM. Saturday, October 26 - 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM noon. Proceeds go to Ogden Friendship House and Mission Projects.

**Pets and Supplies**

**MALE RED-TAILED** Boa for sale. \$125 or best offer. Call 587-9968. Ask for Matt.

**465**  
Tickets to Buy/Sell

**WANTED To buy:** student football tickets against ISU. Call (785)323-0389.

**310**  
Help Wanted

Prefer experience working with large databases and quantitative data analysis. If interested, please submit cover letter and resume to: Dr. Sarah Forbes, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160 or e-mail: sforbes@kumc.edu or fax (913)588-1660. KUMC is proud to be an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

**320**  
Volunteers Needed

**VOLUNTEER ABROAD,** Africa, Asia, education, AIDS awareness, environment and more. Train in US and Caribbean. All welcome to apply (413)458-0294. www.drh-movement.org elfemarie@humana.org

**330**  
Business Opportunities

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**400**  
open market

**410**  
Items for Sale

**55 GALLON** aquarium stand, all you need is the fish. \$250 or best offer. Email jbarjen@ksu.edu.

**BOOK:** Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English). Please visit http://li.chungwang0.tripod.com.

**420**  
Garage/Yard Sales

**#1 College Ski Week BRECKENRIDGE** Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1 Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin. \$179. 1-800-SKI-WILD. 1-800-754-6453. www.skiwild.com

**630**  
Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Vacations!** Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Price! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlessummers.com

**I KSU SPRING BREAK... ARE YOU GOING?** Then GO DIRECT! Book now and get guaranteed LOWEST price, FREE drinks (50 hours), FREE meals, and FREE insurance! CAMPUS REPS WANTED! Organize some friends- travel FREE! We have ZERO customer complaints! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakDIRECT.com

**ACT NOW!** Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Margarita. TRAVEL FREE, Reps needed, earn \$\$\$\$. Group Discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK-SUN (1-888-844-6578) dept. 2626 / www.springbreakdiscounts.com

**WANTED!** SPRING BREAKERS! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, or Jamaica FOR FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4788 or email us at sales@suncoastvacations.com

**USA SPRING Break** Presents Spring Break 2003 Campus Reps Wanted. Earn two free trips for 15 people Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida. Philadelphia Based Corporate Office. Call Toll Free 1-877-460-6077 ext.14 Ask for Craig www.usaspringbreak.com

**WANTED!** SPRING BREAKERS! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, or Jamaica FOR FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4788 or email us at sales@suncoastvacations.com

**Cleaning house? Sell your stuff in the Collegian.** Kansas State Collegian • classifieds • 103 Kedzie Hall • 532-6555

**500**  
transportation

**510**  
Automobiles

**1995 CAMARO Z28,** dark green, power chip, flowmaster plus K&N, tint windows. Asking \$6500, serious inquiries only. Kyle (785)341-9143.

**MUST SELL!** 1987 Honda Accord LX, gold, manual shift, CD, nice stereo. High miles, well cared for, records, new tires. Asking \$1700 or best offer. Call (785)969-8272.

**530**  
Motorcycles

**1993 SUZUKI Katana 600.** \$2000. Runs great. (785)564-0196. Ask for Aaron.

**600**  
travel/trips

**610**  
Tour Package

**#1 College Ski Week BRECKENRIDGE** Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1 Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin. \$179. 1-800-SKI-WILD. 1-800-754-6453. www.skiwild.com

**630**  
Spring Break

**#1 SPRING Break Vacations!** Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, SPadre. 110% Best Price! Book Now and get Free Parties & Meals! Group Discounts. Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1(800)234-7007 endlessummers.com

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# CLOSING TIME IN AGGIEVILLE

Stephanie Powers, senior in print journalism, counts a night's worth of tips to be divided among the staff at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Much of the work at Auntie Mae's goes on after the bar has closed, including sweeping, washing dishes, and trash removal.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

## Cleanup crew faces dirty restrooms, spilled beer

Story by Dan Smith | COLLEGIAN



Dan Thornton, in the Army at Fort Riley, sweeps the floor of Aggie Station after closing time Sunday morning. Thornton works at Aggie Station on the weekends, and said he takes drunk soldiers home to Fort Riley if they need a ride.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

**T**he clock reads 1:30 a.m. at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, and things are about to get interesting inside one of Aggieville's most

popular bars.

Jamie Burkholder, senior in marketing and a waitress at Chance, will make her last round of deliveries shortly — mostly cheap bottles and a couple of Big Beers for those wanting to race the clock — before it's time to start cleaning up the night's remnants.

"It's a great atmosphere, and you get to interact with a lot of people," Burkholder said. "It brings K-State together."

Within 30 minutes, however, the atmosphere — consisting of thousands of people and plenty of alcohol — will be gone, leaving only the mess to gauge the night's business success.

On this Friday night, K-State football fans have come to gather in the Little Apple's entertainment district, swelling the crowd and making cleanup look more challenging than usual.

Since it's a gameday, Burkholder is nearing the end of a double shift. She started around noon and worked until 6 p.m. before taking a break before her 9-to-close shift.

She has served the clientele with as much courtesy as she can muster, but now, the Chance waitress has turned into a cleaning machine, determined to leave the bar before 2:30 a.m.

By 1:50 a.m., empty and half-filled drinks of every variety, piles of paper and bottle caps, evidence of the alcohol's influence in the bar's restroom, and a few misplaced cell phones and sets of keys are the only signs anyone was even at the bar.

"I thought it'd be a lot worse than this," Burkholder said before tackling cleanup duties.

It's Burkholder's responsibility, working with a handful of other waitresses, to make students' favorite night spot look respectable again by Saturday.

"We wipe down tables, put up stools and clean bathrooms, but we leave the real dirty stuff," she said. "We make sure the patio looks decent. We do the basic stuff and upkeep of the bathrooms."

The same transformation occurs at

### Closing time

Aggieville's bars have strict timetables for getting guests out and cleaning up after them. Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon follows its schedule to the minute:

**1:30 a.m.** With a packed house, the DJ at Chance announces "last call." It's the last time customers can order a drink for the night.

**1:35 a.m.** "Be careful, folks — it's time to go," announces the DJ one last time. The music stops, and the lights come up in bars around Aggieville.

**1:40 a.m.** Waitresses at Chance and other bars begin filling large trash cans with bottles, cups and any other debris that has accumulated throughout the night. Bartenders serve their final drinks by this point and begin pulling drawers out of cash registers.

**1:45 a.m.** While most customers take last call as a hint to leave, some need a little encouragement. Bouncers start to take drinks and round up customers and direct them to the door.

**1:50 a.m.** By this time, there are few people in the bar besides employees. Waitresses begin wiping down tables and putting up bar stools to make sweeping easier.

**2 a.m.** With the bars officially closed, managers count cash, and waitresses finish cleaning before leaving around 2:30 a.m.

**2:30 a.m.** A cleaning crew takes care of the bar's bigger messes and puts the final touches on the cleanup effort.

O'Malley's, where the smell of beer and the sight of ravaged bathrooms greet Manager Katie Talamantez.

"Guys have a problem with not going where they're supposed to go," she said.

But while nightly bathroom disasters might be the most daunting task of cleaning up party spots, Aggieville employees take it all in stride.

"It's a tiring job, but it's not too bad," Burkholder said. "Every job has its dirty things and its bad parts. It's a lot of fun, and the money's good."

In fact, the atmosphere is enough to make most waitresses forget about the monotony.

"We just have fun," said Francie Talamantez, Katie's sister and waitress at O'Malley's.

"That's why people like coming here. We have fun, and we like to have fun with people that come here. They have fun because they see us having fun."

For Burkholder, too, the process is worth lugging around a spray bottle and wipe cloth at the end of the night.

"It's a fun job and a great environment," she said, "so you learn to like doing it."



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Restocking behind the bar at Longhorn's, All Diesel, second-year veterinary medicine student, puts more bottles in the cooler. After the bars close, bartenders wade through the mess behind the bar to replenish the supplies they use during the evening. "I have a pair of bar shoes," Diesel said. "They get dirty, and I only wear them to work."

UN BUY I GET I  
KIDS EAT FREE  
MON \$399  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Aggie Station  
RESTAURANT & PUB

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Matt Lewis, junior in construction science management, right, and Russell Shipley, senior in accounting, share a laugh after leaving Aggie Station after breakfast at 3 a.m. Sunday. The two were leaving while Aaron Knight, freshman in criminology and employee at Aggie Station, put up the next day's advertisements on the marquee.

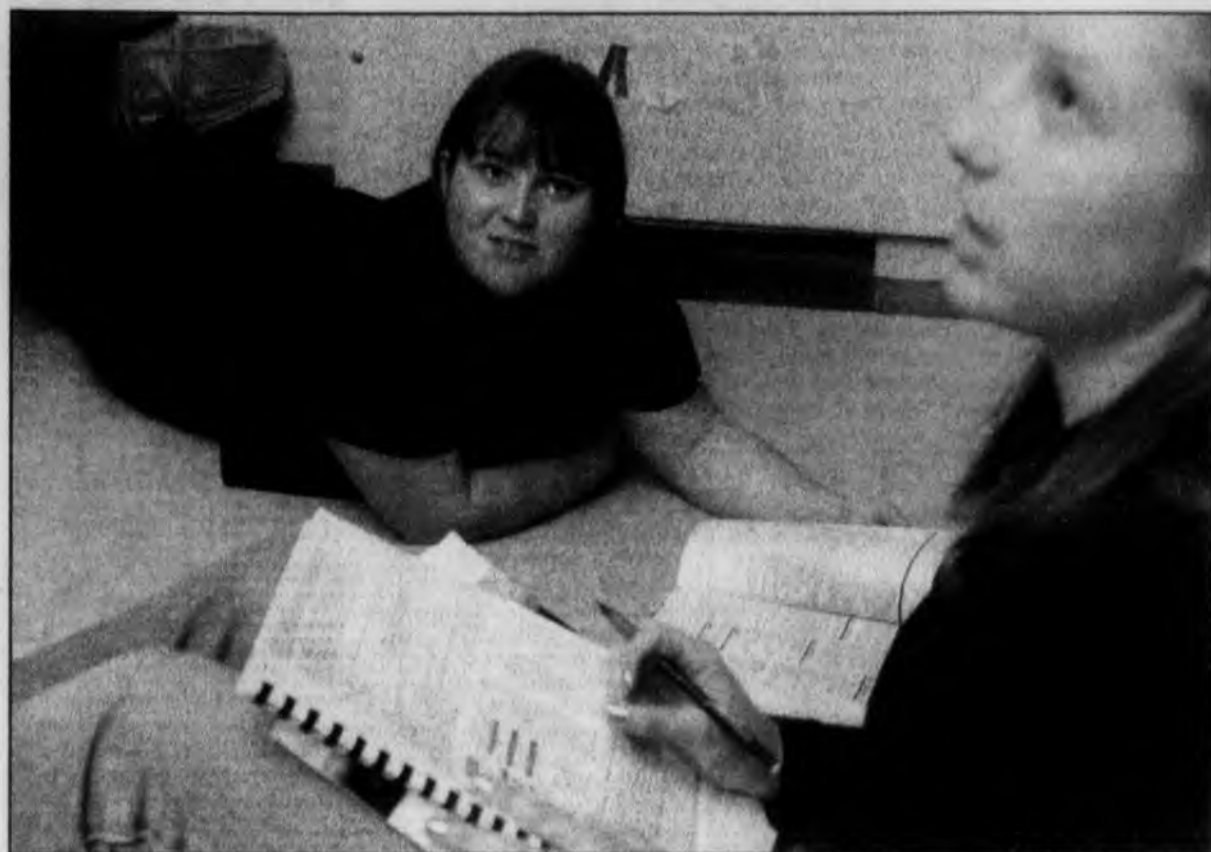




# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

Thursday, October 24, 2002



Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

Diana Brunner, freshman in biology and pre-physical therapy, listens to her roommate, Anna Campbell, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, speak to a friend who has stopped to talk while passing by their room at Haymaker Hall on Wednesday evening. The two roommates get along well and share many of the same friends.

## ROOM RELATIONS

Establishing strong roommate connections important; residence hall students accommodate different lifestyles

By Shannon Hartenstein  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anna Campbell started the semester anew — new to Kansas, new to K-State and new to residence hall life. So for the freshman from Texas, living potluck and meeting a new friend was a simple decision.

Campbell, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, and her roommate, Diana Brunner, freshman in biology, live in Haymaker Hall. They began the semester as strangers but since have become good friends. They help each other study, motivate each other to go to class, hang out together and share time with friends.

"It's been great so far," Campbell said.

Brunner agreed. She said she went potluck because she wanted to meet new people.

"I thought it would be hard to live with a friend, and it might hurt our relationship," Brunner said.

Other students choose their roommates.

Joel Flory, freshman in architectural engineering, and Brian Wendling, freshman in business, have been friends since kindergarten. During their senior year at Halstead High School, they decided living together would be an easy way to start their college experience.

Gambling on potluck living arrangements wasn't a good option for Wendling.

"You don't want to get stuck with somebody that you're not going to get along with," he said. "I wanted to know the person I was living with."

About 3,800 students live in residence halls, said Belinda Hunter, occupancy coordinator for the Department of Housing and Dining.

Positive living arrangements could make life in the residence halls more comfortable. But when times get tough, tiny flaws or annoying habits could transform into serious problems.

See ROOM Page 9

## Authorities obtain warrants in sniper case

By Stephen Manning  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Police hunting the serial sniper issued an arrest warrant Wednesday for a 42-year-old man they believe has information about the string of terrifying shootings that have left 10 people dead in the Washington suburbs.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said the man, John Allen Muhammad, should be considered "armed and dangerous" and that he was being sought on a federal weapons charge.

He also cautioned that the public should not assume Muhammad is involved in any of the shootings that have stricken the Washington area since Oct. 2.

Moose identified Muhammad as a black male who also goes by the name John Allen Williams. He also said a juvenile may be accompanying Muhammad.

He did not identify the juvenile, but a law enforcement source identified him as 17-year-old Lee Malvo.

A U.S. official in Washington said authorities were looking for two "people of interest," including one who was formerly connected to Fort Lewis, an Army base south of Tacoma, Wash., that provides some of the most intense sniper training in the U.S. military.

A Fort Lewis spokesman said the FBI had asked for help from the base but could say nothing else.

Moose also issued another cryptic message to the sniper:

"You asked us to say 'We have caught the sniper like a duck in a noose.' We understand that hearing us say that is important to you," Moose said. "Let's talk directly. We have an answer for you about your option. We are waiting for you to contact us."

The announcement came hours after the investigation jumped across the country. FBI agents converged on a rental home in Tacoma with metal detectors and chain saws, carting away a tree stump from the

See SNIPER Page 9

## INSIDE

Horses at home: Equestrian team prepares to ride in 1st competition of season at home

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Bush signs defense spending bill, lauds new tools for war against terrorism**  
President Bush signed into law Wednesday the biggest military spending increase since Ronald Reagan's administration — a \$355.5 billion package.

**U.S. circulates new working draft on Iraq, drops several inspection demands**  
The United States circulated a new draft resolution Wednesday that warns Iraq will face "serious consequences" if it fails to comply with inspections.

**North Korea's nuclear program to dominate United States-China summit**  
President Bush and Chinese President Jiang Zemin will be searching for common ground when they meet Friday to discuss their shared concerns over North Korea's determination to acquire nuclear weapons.

**United States brands Southeast Asian terrorists; asks other nations for help**  
The United States on Wednesday linked a group of Islamic extremists in Southeast Asia to the al-Qaeda network and asked the United Nations to join in drying up contributions to Jemaah Islamiyah and blocking travel by its members.

**Armed Chechens enter Moscow theater, take audience hostage**  
About 50 armed Chechen rebels seized a crowded Moscow theater Wednesday night, firing their weapons and taking hundreds of audience members hostage.

## Weather

Today 43 | 38

Friday 56 | 40



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Vol. 107, No. 46

## Colleges of architecture, Arts and Sciences bracing

Colleges already suffering from shortages

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The effects of budget cuts have been sweeping across campus, and the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, and the College of Arts and Sciences have been seeing their consequences.

Although each school is different in size and structure, both have had similar effects from the budget cuts and more importantly, are awaiting to see what the future holds for them.

### College of Architecture, Planning and Design

As one of the nation's top colleges, Dean Dennis Law worries that the cut of about \$250,000 in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's \$6 million budget might jeopardize the reputation of one of the smallest schools on campus.

"I don't sleep at night, and it worries me terribly," he said. "We've established quite a legacy nationwide, and we've been a center of excellence for the state."

Along with the other eight colleges on campus, the college has experienced cutbacks in labor, travel and office supplies.

"We've completely shut down travel, and most of the faculty pay and travel at their own expense," Law said. "Also, we're basically shutting down all copying, doing everything online or using e-mail."

The greatest cut to the college, however, has been to its staff members. Law said the college has had to cut various staff members in the

### Budget cuts

The Collegian is exploring the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's 11 colleges, along with services that affect students. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher education funding has become a top issue in November's elections.

dean's office and architecture programs.

These cuts, Law said, create future problems for students and faculty members alike.

"The numbers are going to be going up in our classes, which is a real problem in studio class," he said.

However, Law and the associate deans are informing students of these changes.

"I've been very good about communicating this to the students," Law said. "I called an all-college meeting, and the students are fearful enough that they're getting organized to try to influence the legislators on their concerns. I'm pretty proud of them."

Ray Weisenburger, associate dean for the college, said that because the college is smaller than the other eight, any significant changes could affect the school in a larger way.

"It's a tremendous impact on a college that's small and doesn't have much maneuvering room," he said.

In addition, Law said the college's lack of physical diversity affects the overall budget cuts.

"We lack a lot of physical diversity that the other colleges do," he said.

See CUTS Page 8



Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN  
Manhattan firefighters walk out of a house at 1231 Laramie St. while working to extinguish a fire that started in a bedroom Wednesday afternoon.

## Firefighters battle Laramie blaze; damage estimates not released

By Amy Link  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Firefighters are still unsure of what caused a fire Wednesday afternoon at 1231 Laramie St.

Director of Fire Services James Woydziak said that at about 2:25 p.m., fire fighters responded to a house fire at the 1200 block of Laramie.

Woydziak said it appeared the fire had started in the bedroom, and damage may be extensive. Woydziak was not available to comment on the amount of damage later in the afternoon.

He said when firefighters arrived, smoke was coming out of all the windows, including the ground floor windows.

At about 2:45 p.m., firefighters began entering the building a second time.

"This involves searching the building foot by foot to make sure that nobody is in there," Woydziak said.

Woydziak said the two residents of the house were not home.

McCullough Development Inc. manages the house, and James Kearns, supervisor for McCullough, witnessed the fire.

Kearns said he received a call informing the company of the fire but said he did not know the residents personally.

Doug Donald, Manhattan resident, was sitting in Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery when he heard a couple of people yelling in the street for the police. Donald said he witnessed the firefighter cut a hole in the roof in order to release the smoke.

"When I came out, the firefighters were setting up their entry," Donald said.



# Westport Cleaners

1120 Westport 776-2323

## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Wedding entertainment

5 Exemplar of gentleness

9 Lingerie buy

12 Lab aide?

13 Part of B.O.

14 Layer

15 Good way to start the day

17 Corn spike

18 Bicycle attachment

19 Intoxicating

21 Actor

22 Poolroom supply

24 Sailors

27 Turn on the water-works

28 Lather

31 Melody

32 Terhune dog

33 Italian actor

34 Tognazzi

34 Entirely

36 Snacked

**DOWN**

37 Mulligan, for one

38 Real-dence

40 "Whad'ja say?"

41 Gotham City villain

43 Nebraska river

47 — out a living

48 Reason to call AAA

51 Blunder

52 PC symbol

53 "Zounds!"

54 — de deux

55 Sharpness of

56 Lip

**DOWN**

1 Variety of lettuce

2 Taj Mahal city

3 Oppositionists' votes

4 Ducklings' dads

5 Hay there

6 "Bingo!"

7 Wrong (Pref.)

8 South African leader

9 Escape

10 Fork

11 Distorted

16 St.

20 Sprite

22 Orange container

23 Eleven-son baddie

24 Hiatus

25 Lubricate

28 Surfers seek them

27 Dressed

29 Candle count

30 Tend the lawn

35 Rushmore figure

37 Dark glasses

39 Trip around the world?

40 Vapil

41 Army vehicle

42 Gumbo base

43 Hunger three

44 Frat party outfit

45 "Jabberwocky" start

46 They go with the odds

48 GE merger partner

50 Lots of time?

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-24**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

V K F B G T O B J E H O W B X H Q

Z O B V W E K F Z B Y Q O K - P Y S K

H V B : " N Y S I V K G W E I O T

N V J O E W Y S O P G Y X ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE REALLY GOOD AT FIBBING, SOME MIGHT ACTUALLY CONSIDER THAT A "LIABILITY."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals T

10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

V K F B G T O B J E H O W B X H Q

Z O B V W E K F Z B Y Q O K - P Y S K

H V B : " N Y S I V K G W E I O T

N V J O E W Y S O P G Y X ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE REALLY GOOD AT FIBBING, SOME MIGHT ACTUALLY CONSIDER THAT A "LIABILITY."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals T

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-5851 \$99 per minute, touch-tone only. (11a only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

V K F B G T O B J E H O W B X H Q

Z O B V W E K F Z B Y Q O K - P Y S K

H V B : " N Y S I V K G W E I O T

N V J O E W Y S O P G Y X ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE REALLY GOOD AT FIBBING, SOME MIGHT ACTUALLY CONSIDER THAT A "LIABILITY."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals T

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to localizing vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

## Kansas State Collegian

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## SPOTLIGHT | Cancer research

# Cancer sufferer sees dream come true

### New Ackert Hall addition becomes home to research center

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What once was a vision to one man can now be seen by all.

The new addition to Ackert Hall is now home to the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Johnson, who is suffering from the final stages of liver cancer, has been the director of the Center for Basic Cancer Research since its development in 1980.

Richard Consigli, university distinguished professor emeritus and long-time personal friend of Johnson, said Johnson is honored by having his name on the center that he helped to create.

"He is a very private kind of person, and he is honored about being named," he said.

"It was his creation, and he is very proud."

The center is a non-profit organization devoted to basic cancer research and education. It relies heavily on donations and government grants.

"We receive funding from the National Cancer Institute, and we are the only non-medical school that has had this funding," said Janis Galitzer, administrative assistant at the center.

Galitzer said Johnson wanted the center to be a way for educators and students of different educational backgrounds to join together and share ideas.

"He has created a cancer center in a school that isn't a medical school, making it possible for people from all different disciplines to interact, thereby increasing the opportunities and the possibilities for cancer discovery," she said.

Johnson was a professor and the director of the Division of Biology from 1977 to 1992 after receiving his doctorate in microbiology from the University of Minnesota.

Johnson's dedication to helping students learn more about cancer research helped to earn him the honor of university distinguished professor in 1989.

"He was director of the Division of Biology for years here, and he was a tough boss, but there were a lot of great things happening while he was there," Galitzer said.

Galitzer said Johnson and the rest of the center's staff are proud of their program because of the quality of students they train and produce.

Johnson not only helped college students, but younger children as well.

He and the staff at the center created a coloring book to help explain cancer to young children.

The book, "A Day with Dr. Waddle," explains to children about cancer, science and good health and is available in both English and Spanish.

Consigli said the books are just one of the many things Johnson dreamed about.

"There were so many things that he had visions that he made come true," he said.

"They named the cancer center after him because he is very deserving — he is one of a kind."

Galitzer said she doesn't think the cancer center would exist without Johnson's hard work and dedication.

"This building now exists because it was his lifelong dream," she said. "This is the pinnacle of what he has worked for for 20 years and he doesn't even get the chance to come in, sit in a chair and say, 'I did it.'"

Galitzer said Johnson was diagnosed with his illness in June and has only been into the center a couple of times since then.

She said he's never been inside the new center.

"He is a very personal and private person," she said. "Nothing is ever about him."

Consigli said Johnson has been a phenomenal fund-raiser and was always willing to help out those who needed the money the most.

"He had a lot of visions about the cancer center — not only helping students get into cancer laboratories, but helping a lot of faculty if they needed equipment or something like that," he said.

"The cancer center was always there to help."

Galitzer said the center has put back more than \$125,000 into the economy at K-State through paying for lectures and seminars.

"Our goal has always been to provide funding where the university does not," she said.

Stephen White, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said there will be a ceremony to dedicate the new center to Johnson at some point in the future.

"The center has been named in his honor, and he is aware of that," he said.

"They are not even totally moved in yet, so we will have the ceremony when the dust settles."

Although the ceremony hasn't commenced, the center is up and running, doing all of the things Johnson envisioned.

"He made it possible for those people to get together in different areas for different reasons."

"Because of that, confederations have been made that may never have existed," Galitzer said. "His dream was to bring these people together, to get them to share their ideas and to work together."

Galitzer said that if Johnson were to walk into the office today, he would look around and be proud of what he helped build, but would still work to develop more.

"He would sit back and say, 'Here it is. We did it.' Then he would say, 'OK, what more could we do now?'"



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN  
The Center for Basic Cancer Research moved from its off-campus office to Ackert Hall. Its new name is the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, named as such for the man who has directed the center since its development in 1980.

## The blotter

### Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Tuesday, Oct. 22

- At 8:02 a.m., Oren Little II, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,450.
- At 9:30 a.m., Matthew Pemberton, 815 N. 10th, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$160.
- At 4 p.m., Jason Ward, Overland Park, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:10 p.m., Justin Everett, 1022 Laramie, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 5 p.m., Jeremie Bradstreet, 1023 Yuma, No. 1, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$323.10.
- At 5:45 p.m., Wade Simmitt, Leonardville, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

## The planner

### Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for intramural inner tube water polo, the cross country meet and bowling today and Friday in the administrative office.
- **Royal Purple yearbook pictures** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Courtyard.
- **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.
- **Lafene Health Center** is providing walk-in flu vaccines at 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the center. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.
- **Basic library classes** will be at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call (785) 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **Wet Willies swim club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union State Rooms 1 and 2.
- **Ag Ambassador/REPS** will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Waters 231.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** presents "Frodo!" a one-woman show, at 7 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre.
- **Career and Employment Services** will have representatives from Koch Industries and Pfizer talk about job offers at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Call (785) 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 218.
- **The class EDICP 832** will meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 30 to discuss the future of higher education in Blumont 106.

## Up next

### In Friday's Collegian

**News** | Alternative solutions  
Without passes, students are choosing to park off campus in residential neighborhoods  
**Opinion** | Halloween horror  
Horror movies are to Halloween what carols are to Christmas. Check out our culture's dark side

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**College of Business Administration:** Honoree: Dr. Jeffrey Katz, Dean Yar Ebadi

**College of Education:** Honoree: Dr. Patricia Staver, Dean Michael Holen

**College of Engineering:** Honoree: Dr. Ronaldo Maghirang, Assistant Dean Ray Hightower

**College of Human Ecology:** Honoree: Dr. Carmel Parker White, Associate Dean Virginia Moxley

**Student Affairs:** Honoree: Gayle Spencer, Dean Pat Bosco



# United Nations celebrates 57 years

## Organization's ongoing peace efforts honored

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the possibility of an impending war with Iraq, American students are hearing about the United Nations more and more in the news.

Today is United Nations Day, a day that Dale Herspring, director of the Political, Diplomatic and Military Lecture series, said needs to be celebrated for one very important reason.

"The U.N. is a vehicle to promote international peace, and that needs to be celebrated," he said.

Herspring said many American students do not know much about the U.N. or its purposes and functions.

"Students don't have a clue about government," he said. "Students are illiterate when it comes to how the government functions."

Andrew Hayhurst, senior in political science, said that be-

cause many students are not informed about international policy, more responsibility is on those who do study it.

"There are students who are learning about it," he said. "It would be nice for everyone to know about foreign policy, but it's not going to happen so we have to rely on those who have knowledge of the subject."

According to [www.patriotism.org/un\\_day](http://www.patriotism.org/un_day), the U.N. was formed during World War II when representatives from 26 nations said their countries would continue to fight against the Axis Powers. The charter was ratified Oct. 24, 1945 - thus the U.N. was born.

"The U.N. was formed to create peace and increase international cooperation," Herspring said.

Today marks the 57th anniversary of the ratification of the U.N.

The U.N. has representatives from 81 countries. The duties of the U.N. are vast and include peacekeeping as well as international disease control.

"The U.N. takes care of everything from AIDS to preventing wars," Herspring said. "The question is - what doesn't the U.N. do?"

Hayhurst said a problem with the U.N. is that they have no power to enforce the policies they implement and they rely on individual troops to enforce rules.

"The U.N. is a good thing, but right now it's not working," said Svitlana Chernykh, graduate student in political science. "I don't think the U.N. is capable right now of solving problems, because they are so weak."

Hayhurst said the U.N. is valuable but needs to work on following through on decisions.

"We need an organization where countries and organizations come together to discuss what is going on in the world," he said. "But if the U.N. isn't going to stick with its decisions, their work is in vain."

Chernykh said the U.N. needs to concentrate on keeping up with the changing world and changing policies.

United Nations Day is celebrated every year on Oct. 24 as a part of United Nations week, which was designed to teach citizens the duties of the U.N.

# National newspaper trial begins

By Nick Bratkovic  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Professional newspaper distribution around campus will increase Monday.

A four-week trial will begin with USA Today, The Manhattan Mercury, The New York Times and The Kansas City Star being distributed at four points on campus.

Susanne Howard, a representative with USA Today, said USA Today officials were still finalizing distribution points for the papers. As of Tuesday, the distribution plan is set for Hale Library, Derby Dining Center, Durland Hall and Goodnow Hall. However, she said one location might switch to the K-State Student Union.

The pilot program will serve as an evaluation process for both K-State and USA Today.

During the pilot program, USA Today officials will conduct surveys to gauge reader habits and other market research.

Zac Cook, student body

president, said that when the pilot period ends, students will have the option to bring the publications to campus by raising privilege fees to pay for the distribution program.

Cook said he decided to pursue the program after speaking with student leaders at other schools.

"When I went to Israel, I talked with a lot of student leaders that had the program," he said.

"Particularly, KU has the program, and they have had a positive response to the program."

Cook said the program should benefit those students needing to read the papers for a class, and others who want to study the writing styles.

However, Cook and other leaders will have a better idea of the program's usefulness to students after the pilot program. He said a student referendum could be on the spring election ballot to raise privilege fees and pay for the programs.

Cook said he didn't have figures on what the program

would cost for students, however, at the University of Kansas, University Student Body President Jonathon Ng said the students pay about \$5 per semester for the program in student fees.

Cook said the privilege fee increase may be difficult to pass during a time of tuition increases and budget cuts.

"In this tight budget year, we will have to see what people think," he said.

However, K-State is the latest in a long line of schools considering the program. Howard said the program started in 1997 at Pennsylvania State University because the school's president wanted to get students reading the paper.

"He felt like students during college were in a bubble, and he wanted them to be more aware socially," Howard said.

The program started with just that school and has grown.

Howard said the program's goal isn't increased circulation, but to increase the amount of people reading the paper.

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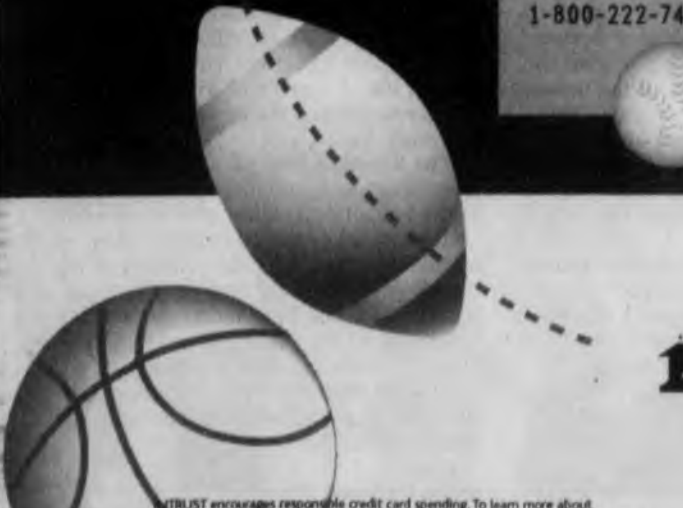
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## TO THE POINT Students should show interest in media program

USA Today, The Manhattan Mercury, The New York Times and The Kansas City Star are coming to K-State — for free.

Starting Monday, students will have the opportunity to take advantage of a pilot program sponsored by the Gannett Newspaper Company, which plans to distribute the newspapers at Hale Library, Derby Dining Center, Durland Hall and Goodnow Hall.

During the four-week trial period, USA Today representatives will be conducting surveys and other market research to gauge reader habits. At the end of the trial period, the research will be presented to the Student Governing Association, which may choose to pursue a privilege-fee increase to continue the program.

The University of Kansas already has this program, and students pay only \$5.50 per semester.

This is an opportunity for students to receive a broader range of news from multiple organizations. With everything going on in the world, it's important for students to be educated and fully informed about national events.

Give as much input as you can to the USA Today representatives to help keep the program here. You may never have another opportunity like this again.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
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### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

April Middleton   EDITOR IN CHIEF	Amber Koehn   OPINION EDITOR
Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
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Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

## SHOCK RADIO DJs pushing ethical standards too far

Shock radio used to be fun, but now it's downright repugnant.

Even the garbage we get around here is usually just old, dirty morons laughing way too hard about crude and tactless motifs.



LAYTON EHMKE

Opie and Anthony, Boston radio personalities and known degenerates, were shut down when their 1998 April Fool's prank announced Mayor Tom Menino was killed in a car wreck. After being canned, these two ninnyes were hired at WNEW, New York City, where they broadcast a live and boorish account of sex in St. Patrick's Cathedral this past August. I can't wait until the FCC revokes the station's license and tells it to "stick it."

It takes a crass jerk to pull that off, and it takes a damn wit to think it's funny.

Recently another shock jock flunkee, Beau Duran, was fired because he prank called the widow of St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile. He asked her if she had a date to the play-off game that day.

Where the hell is decency?

When did shock jocks turn radio into such a damaging medium? Howard Stern talking about sadomasochism, bestiality and lesbianism had its place and served its tour of duty. But now it's so far beyond the 'envelope push' stage

it has simply become a product of a serious media defecation into the ears of Americans.

I've lost respect for advertisers who pay good money for talk radio featuring derogatory, offensive and sometimes racist remarks and crude "humor."

It has really gotten out of hand. "In your face" radio is like that cocky, pimple-infested adolescent jock wannabe who thought he was God's gift to the planet in high school. He annoyed you and wouldn't go away. You always thought he would grow up, but he never did.

It's time for radio to grow up a little bit, too. Instead of pushing the envelope through offensive lewdness, it should be pushed with true wit and thick humor. Boundaries should be questioned progressively, not the way they are now with cesspool shock radio.

Bottom line: the FCC is not enforcing the law, which prohibits indecency on radio and television between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., when children are likely to be in the audience.

Here are two examples of complaints the FCC dismissed: A parent alleged a radio shock jock was taking calls from people who had never masturbated and told one caller to try it for 10 minutes to win prizes from the station. Another listener alleged radio personality "Man-cow" sanctioned statutory rape by claiming at age 27, he had sex with a 9-year-old child. Both of these shows aired in the early morning when children were apt to be listening, according to USA Today.

Children are incredibly impressionable, especially when it comes to radio and television.

They shouldn't be exposed to this kind of behavior.

Not yet anyway.

These shock jocks are scraping the spit from the trough for material.

They're some of the cockiest, coprophagetic bottom-feeders in media I've ever heard, and they are out of style.

From now on, I'm

listening exclusively to KSDB-FM 91.9 and all public stations carrying National Public Radio. The Wildcat 91.9 provides me with mind-blowing tunes and lots of laughs. NPR is absolutely plum-full of excellent news coverage, thick content, diversity and an incredibly desirable broad view of life.

Rock on.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [ire3684@ksu.edu](mailto:ire3684@ksu.edu).

## Seasonal disorder could be to blame for winter doldrums

It's that time of the semester where stress abounds concerning midterms, we ache for more sleep and often feel a general sense of anxiety or dread. Many of us might blame these effects on upcoming exams, a lack of motivation or good ol' senioritis.



SUSAN POWELL

Actually, there could be a cosmic connection to your woes: you might suffer from seasonal affective disorder.

Seasonal affective disorder is recognized in the DSM-IV (the American Psychiatric Association's diagnostic manual) as a subtype of a major depressive episode. It's highly seasonal and usually begins in late fall or early winter.

SAD, also known as winter depression, is triggered by changes in the amount of sunlight during different times of the year, according to the American Academy of Family Physicians' Web site, [familydoctor.org](http://familydoctor.org).

Women are more susceptible to winter depression — 70 to 80 percent of sufferers are female — and symptoms usually surface in young adulthood, around age 20. SAD and its symptoms affect as much as 6 percent of our population.

Some common symptoms of winter depression are a drop in energy level, a tendency to oversleep, irritability, fatigue and weight gain. These symptoms might sound like the typical effects of college life, but there are variations of symptoms more severe and lasting than just a craving for sweets.

Since SAD is classified as depression, it's logical to note that winter depression can initiate feelings of guilt, loss of interest in favorite activities, ongoing feelings of hopelessness and physical ailments, such as headaches.

According to the Northern County Psychiatric Associates Web site, [www.ncpamd.com](http://www.ncpamd.com), winter depression is often balanced with a feeling of mania in the spring or summertime. If mood swings are severe, an individual with SAD might be diagnosed with bipolar disorder.

These symptoms usually return year after year, appearing and disappearing at about the same time each year. Women are more prone to winter depression, but individuals living in northern geographic regions or those who work in buildings with little natural light are susceptible as well.

One means of battling the blues is through light therapy. Psychiatrist Norman Rosenthal introduced this method of treatment in 1984.

The concept is simple: more light, better mood. A sufferer of SAD often uses a specially made light box or a light visor worn on the head like a normal cap. The patient then sits in front of the light box or under the visor for a certain length of time each day, usually around 30 minutes.

Surprisingly, tanning beds are not recommended for treatment of SAD. UV rays will fry your skin, but sadly, won't improve your mood.

There are side effects to light therapy, such as eye strain, headache, fatigue and inability to sleep. If these effects persist, there are the options of pill-popping and behavioral therapy to explore as well.

Though many people suffer mild forms of winter depression, a severe case should not be overlooked or misinterpreted. If six of 100 Americans are susceptible, that means hundreds of young adults on campus are at risk.

If you find yourself more irritable, sensitive or anxious than usual, talk to a friend. Research your symptoms online or in the DSM-IV. Finally, visit Lafene Health Center.

Your first four visits are free, and you might ease more than your seasonal anxiety.

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at [sjp8478@ksu.edu](mailto:sjp8478@ksu.edu).



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Um, yeah, I just wanted to say that Micah Hawkinson is really hot.

I'll tell you what's on my mind: It's butt cold and I'm fresh out of beer.

Laces in or laces out, it doesn't matter. They're still going to miss it.

Don't blame it on the new surface. I don't see the other teams missing field goals or extra points.

The laces were in, the laces were in.

If Eli likes to run so much, why doesn't he try out for the track team?

Don't you hate it when your friend owes you money and she pays you back all in quarters?

I'm going to keep dogging the K-State kicking game until they can prove to me they can kick an extra point or field goal under pressure.

It's good to know Ray Finkel has joined the K-State football team.

Why is it that the slow people always walk in the middle of the sidewalk?

I like to promote diversity, and eating Team Cheerios is my way of doing that, one bowl at a time.

Less than a month to K-State women's basketball.

If you were a dog, what type of dog would you be and why?

Oh, sweet, it's not full.

Halloween is coming up and it's Hagatha Christie's time to shine.

Hey, Paul White, the board game Clue called. It wants its maid back.

Just to be politically correct, Hagatha Christie is a Transylvanian-American.

I didn't think I was that annoying at the dinner table, but last night I made someone get up and leave. Maybe it was my breath.

To all the morons who called in criticizing our kicker: The next time we're 40 yards out and we need a field goal, why don't you get your lazy butts out of the stands and kick it for us.

So far this semester, I've paid \$134 in parking tickets. Something's wrong with that.

It's been 10 minutes, and I can still feel the stinging sensation from the coaster hitting my head.

They make crosswalks for a reason.

The lice hate the sugar.

I have mirrors on the ceiling and pink champagne on ice. Welcome, ladies, to my Hotel California.

Forget blow-up dolls. We've got one named Ursula on our wall made out of duct tape.

Fourum, you're like my own personal Jesus. I can tell anything to you.

To whoever lost their ticket outside of Van Zile on Saturday: Thanks for the 20 bucks.

I think the R.A. from eighth-floor Moore is sexy.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. For the full version, check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

### Confronting peers is more effective way to deal with cheaters

Editor,

One day last spring, J. Stone Laraway had had enough, and he stood up for his beliefs.

The University of Massachusetts-Boston student revealed to his instructor that widespread cheating was occurring in his class. He took a lot of flack for it. His story even appeared in the Boston Globe on Sept. 3.

The K-State Undergraduate Honor System Office is starting to see the same phenomenon happening in small pockets around the university. In more than a couple of instances, students are "screwing their courage to the sticking place" — a phrase found in William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" — and talking to their instructors about the cheating they are witnessing.

I would challenge these concerned students to take it to a higher level — confront your peers. When you see or know that a student is taking the easy way out, say something like, "I know what you're doing. I don't like it because it cheapens my degree and it dissolves trust in this community of learners. You have two options: one, turn yourself in to the instructor or two, I will. Your choice."

To borrow from — and broaden — a well-known phrase, "Friends don't let friends

cheat." Not now, not here at K-State, not because they might get caught (which can lead to a lot of trouble), but because you care that they learn to make wise choices when confronted with a dilemma.

Who knows? You might be thwarting a future corporate CEO's temptation to "take the money and run."

By the way, Laraway received a standing ovation Oct. 5. More than 300 faculty members and students attending the Center for Academic Integrity's 10th annual conference at the University of Virginia honored him as the recipient of the first Richard L. Storringer Award.

The Board of Directors recognized Laraway for courageously upholding academic integrity in the face of opposition and/or adversity.

When I asked Laraway if this show of affirmation canceled the rude behavior of his classmates, especially the young women who had spat on him, he couldn't answer. He was still trying to wipe his eyes and swallow the lump in his throat, but he nodded.

K-State students: "Screw your courage to the sticking place" and confront misconduct when you see it.

Helen Marcoux  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, K-STATE UNDERGRADUATE HONOR SYSTEM



## PENCILING IT IN



Courtesy art

## Little Apple prepares for busy arts weekend

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the course of the next few days, a variety of events will be available to keep people busy. These are highlights from a packed weekend.

## Pat Green

Country recording artist Pat Green will be back at Longhorn's at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$15, available at Longhorn's.

Green wasn't available for comment this week because he has been finishing the songs for his next album, which he will start recording in November, manager Jimmy Perkins said.

"He's been locked away in Colorado all week finishing the songs," Perkins said. "The album will be produced by Don Gehman who worked with R.E.M. and Hootie and the Blowfish. Right now we're looking at getting it out in May of 2003."

Green has become a regular performer in the Manhattan area, and Perkins said that's not just because college towns possess the core demographic for his audience.

"Manhattan has been an exceptional market for us," he said. "They seem to really enjoy his work."

## Frocked!\*

"Frocked!\*" is a one-person autobiographical comedic drama written by and starring Lutheran pastor Jayne Thompson, graduate student in theater. The free performance will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

Lasting about 90 minutes, Thompson said the drama is possibly the most difficult thing she has ever done.

"It's been harder than any paper I've had to write or test I've had to take," she said.

Thompson, who is a blackbelt and teacher of Aikido, said she incorporates some of the martial art into her performance while relating the funny, scary and traumatic experiences of her life. Also featuring some of her singing, Thompson said it incorporates a little of everything.

"One of my favorite sayings is that life is an adventure," she said. "In the midst of everything we live through, it's important not to neglect the child within us and be able to laugh at the things that happen to us."

As a female pastor, Thompson said she still encounters sexism, so her response to that also shows in the play.

"Girls grow up being told what they can and can't do," she said. "It's not as bad as it used to be, but it's still there in subtle messages."

"I mean look at Britney Spears' new single, 'I'm a Slave For You.' It's like we're moving backwards sometimes."

## Arthur Dodge and the Horsefeathers

Another country artist returning to Manhattan, Arthur Dodge, will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be \$3.

Dodge has played the small bar several times in the past year and will be bringing the Horsefeathers with him again Friday on his way back to Lawrence, Kan., from several Colorado tour stops.

He's sure to have plenty of new material since the release of his next album "Nervous Habits" is only about two weeks away.

Auntie Mae's bartender Bro, whose band, the Pembertons, will be playing tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue, said the staff at Auntie Mae's never tires of Dodge's show.

"Arthur is one of my favorite songwriters, and I don't mean just locally. — I mean he's just one of my favorite songwriters," Bro said.

"And every time he comes down, we have a blast, and he puts on a great show whether it's packed or empty."

For a complete listing of events, visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

## 'To End All Wars' wins top prize at Heartland Film Festival

"To End All Wars," a drama about Scottish soldiers held captive by the Japanese in World War II, won the top prize at the 11th-annual Heartland Film Festival in Indianapolis, Ind.

The not-for-profit festival honors life-affirming films, with screenings held at theaters across the city.

Seventeen independent films collected Crystal Heart Awards and a total of \$105,400 at Saturday's annual awards gala.

"To End All Wars" received the \$50,000 grand prize. The movie is based on the true story of a young Scottish soldier captured with his regiment and forced to build a railway through a jungle in Thailand.

The film, directed by David L. Cunningham, stars Robert Carlyle, Kiefer Sutherland, Ciaran McMenamin and Sakae Kimura.

• • •

## Emmylou Harris to be inducted into Alabama Music Hall of Fame

Emmylou Harris is among the inductees for the Alabama Music Hall of Fame's class of 2003.

The 55-year-old singer will be inducted at an awards banquet and show in Mobile on Jan. 25, the Hall of Fame announced Monday. Other inductees include soul singers Clarence Carter and Eddie Floyd, songwriter Mack Vickery and jazz orchestra leader James Reese Europe.

Harris, who was born in Birmingham, has been an influential force in country, folk and pop since the early 1970s. She's among the artists on the Grammy-winning "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" album.

"We couldn't be more excited about the fact that Emmylou will be inducted and that she'll be performing at the induction banquet," said David Johnson, the hall of fame's executive director.

## LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com). This week we asked James Warren, senior in social science, what he's listening to.

## What five albums are you listening to and why?

1. **Blind Melon: "Classic Masters"**  
This is good, mellow music, but it's not whiny. I'm getting kinda old so I like the early '90s flavor of it. I almost got "Nico" but I liked this one better, because it's almost like a greatest hits anyway.
2. **Built to Spill: "Keep It Like a Secret"**  
My roommate turned me on to Built to Spill, and I like it because it's not pop. It has some substance, and it's music for music's sake. I think this is the band's best album because it's more consistently good, and I don't skip anything.
3. **Ryan Adams: "Demolition"**  
It's just good music. I liked his first album, too, but I like this one just as much. He has a melodic voice, and I don't normally listen to mellow stuff, but this is good.
4. **Mad Season: "Above"**  
I'm a big Alice in Chains fan so I like Layne Staley's vocals on this. It's quality music for when I get sick of hearing the same stuff on the radio all the time. This kind of music can broaden people's horizons. I'm constantly amazed by people's lack of musical knowledge past five years ago.
5. **Alice in Chains: "Jar of Flies"**  
I've always liked Alice in Chains. I grew up listening to hair bands like Slayer and Metallica, and this is the type of stuff I really got into. "Jar of Flies" is a slower album. Maybe I'm listening to this mellow stuff because it's getting cold out, and I'm chilling out more.

## Collage artist creates life metaphors from range of materials

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Water paints can slide onto any shelf. Oil paints can take up whole closets. But storage space for a collage artist's material is much trickier.

"There's a lot of junk laying around the house," Jonathan Talbot, collage artist and painter, said. "My wife said I can't go out and find any more stuff until I make more art."

Talbot, who lives in Warwick, N.Y., said he stores clips from magazines, product wrappings and other flat materials in files according to color. The 1,000 little compasses, 5,000 small plastic figures and various other three-dimensional materials he hopes to use are stored in a barn behind his house.

Talbot said he enjoys working in collage because the material "is not innocent," because it already holds historical, social or sexual implications.

Collage also provides a metaphor for the way people live, Talbot said.

"With collage, there is almost an infinite number of materials to work with," he said. "It's like waking up to face the day and finding an infinite number of choices. You choose who to call, what words to use, how to spend your time. Collage reflects that human condition."

Of course there are other reasons.

"You don't have to draw," he said. "I can paint reasonably well, but some people who can't draw or paint, collage is wonderful because you just cut it out and put it in."

Talbot will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday and will hold a workshop starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. He said he will explore ideas of what art is and how to acquire visual language skills.

"Art is a language of visual symbols where English is a language of verbal symbols or sounds," Talbot said. "Most



Jonathan Talbot  
COLLAGE ARTIST  
PAINTER

of us are pretty good with English, but those of us who work with visual mediums, there are things we can learn from verbal language and how to apply those to art."

In his afternoon workshop, Talbot will walk students through the making of their own collages using a technique he developed.

Most collage art makes use of paste, meaning the artist either has to put the piece together and then disassemble it before putting it back together, or work incrementally until the piece is finished.

Instead of using old technique, which limits the amount artists can work with the materials, Talbot said he will show how to fuse images together.

The technique is the subject of Talbot's book, "Collage: A New Approach," which is available at [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).

Talbot said this will be his 11th

workshop this year, and he has experience working with college students. In 1999, Talbot said he led 20 workshops.

On another subject, Talbot said he will talk about the relevance of art and what it means to be an artist.

"What difference does it make to create art when we're faced with war in Iraq, AIDS and so many other things?" he said.

"I've driven from here in New York to California and back and asked everyone I meet to name a famous living American artist, and no one can do it. We live in a country where 99 percent of the people can't name a famous living American artist, but we can name basketball players and famous criminals and politicians. So what does art matter?"

## Jonathan Talbot collage artist

Lecture: 10:30 a.m. Friday  
Workshop: 1:30 p.m. Friday  
Where: Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Football hopes to remedy turnover woes at Baylor

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With five games remaining on the 2002 schedule, K-State finds itself suffering from a severe case of the butterfingers.

The Cats have already fumbled the ball nine times more than they did during the entire 2001 campaign, losing four more than they did a year ago.

On Saturday against Texas, K-State put the ball on the ground five times. Even though the Cats were able to recover four of those fumbles, they still proved to be a headache for the offense — halting several potential scoring drives.

In the post-game search for answers, Coach Bill Snyder was able to find a recurring problem in some of the fumbles. He said the

difficulties were encountered while quarterback Ell Roberson was in the shotgun formation.

"There is a common thread. He was in the shotgun each and every time it took place," Snyder said. "With exception of the pitches on the option, the fumbles took place off the snap."

Roberson said he felt the problem was a little more widespread.

He said the fumbles did not just result from the snap from center. They also came from his inability to focus on the ball, and accomplish one task at a time.

On one play, Roberson was bobbling the ball right from the snap, when he tried to hand off to fullback Travis Wilson. Roberson was never able to get a solid hold

See BAYLOR Page 10

## Wooldridge trying to improve again with promising class of recruits

Things aren't looking incredibly bright for K-State sports fans right about now.

Few Cat fans have really harbored much hope for the men's basketball team. After losing my personal hero Larry Reid, why would they?

Even last year everyone knew 2002-03 would be a tough year on the hardwood for the Cats, and that was before Nick "Benedict Arnold" Williams decided to transfer.

But on Wednesday, while at basketball media day, there seemed to be a sense of hope at Bramlage Coliseum. After getting a chance to talk to the players, I have even been convinced that there is good reason for it.

The best thing the Cats have going for them this year is Coach Jim Wooldridge. That, and the 6-foot-9, 218-pound behemoth known as Pervis Pasco.

It is Wooldridge, though, who

believes in this team more than anyone else. It's because this isn't the first time he has gambled with young, unproven players while at K-State.

In 2000, there was not very much talent returning, and he relied on a squad of Juco players.

Those unproven players — guys like Larry Reid, Phineas Atchison and Matt Siebrandt — helped dig the Cats out of their hole and surprise some people around the conference.

Now, the Cats face a similar situation. Most of the guards who proved they could play graduated last year.

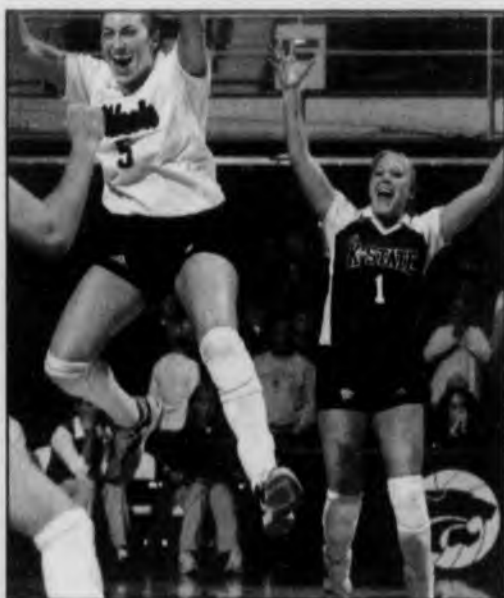
But, Wooldridge has again filled in with top quality Juco talent.

Frank Richards promises to pick up where Reid left off. He is a 6-foot-2 point guard, and as soon as he can grasp the Triangle.

See COLUMN Page 10



JOEL REICHENBERGER



K-State's Laura Downey-Wallace and Jami Schlechter celebrate the Wildcats' first-game win against Missouri on Wednesday night. The Cats swept the Tigers in three games, with a 39-37 game-three victory.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

## Wildcats play tight match with Missouri, set record for points scored in game

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans got their money's worth Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

A crowd of 889 were on hand Wednesday night to see the most points scored in a single game in Wildcat history — as K-State and No. 19 Missouri combined for 76 points (39-37) in the final game of the Cats' three-game sweep over the Tigers.

It was a game the Cats had to win, Coach Suzie Fritz said, because letting that one slip by would have given Missouri the momentum going into a fourth game.

"They just kept the ball in play," she said. "We're an efficient team — we're like seventh or eighth in the conference in kills, so we have to be efficient. I was pleased with what we did tonight."

And it was easy to look efficient when K-State let junior Cari Jensen do the hitting.

Jensen tallied a season-high 20 kills on a .400 hitting percentage. It was the junior's ninth-straight,

double-digit kill match.

Of Jensen's 20 kills, 12 came in the final game. During an 8-0 Cat run in that game, Jensen had five kills.

Jensen said she was locked in at that point.

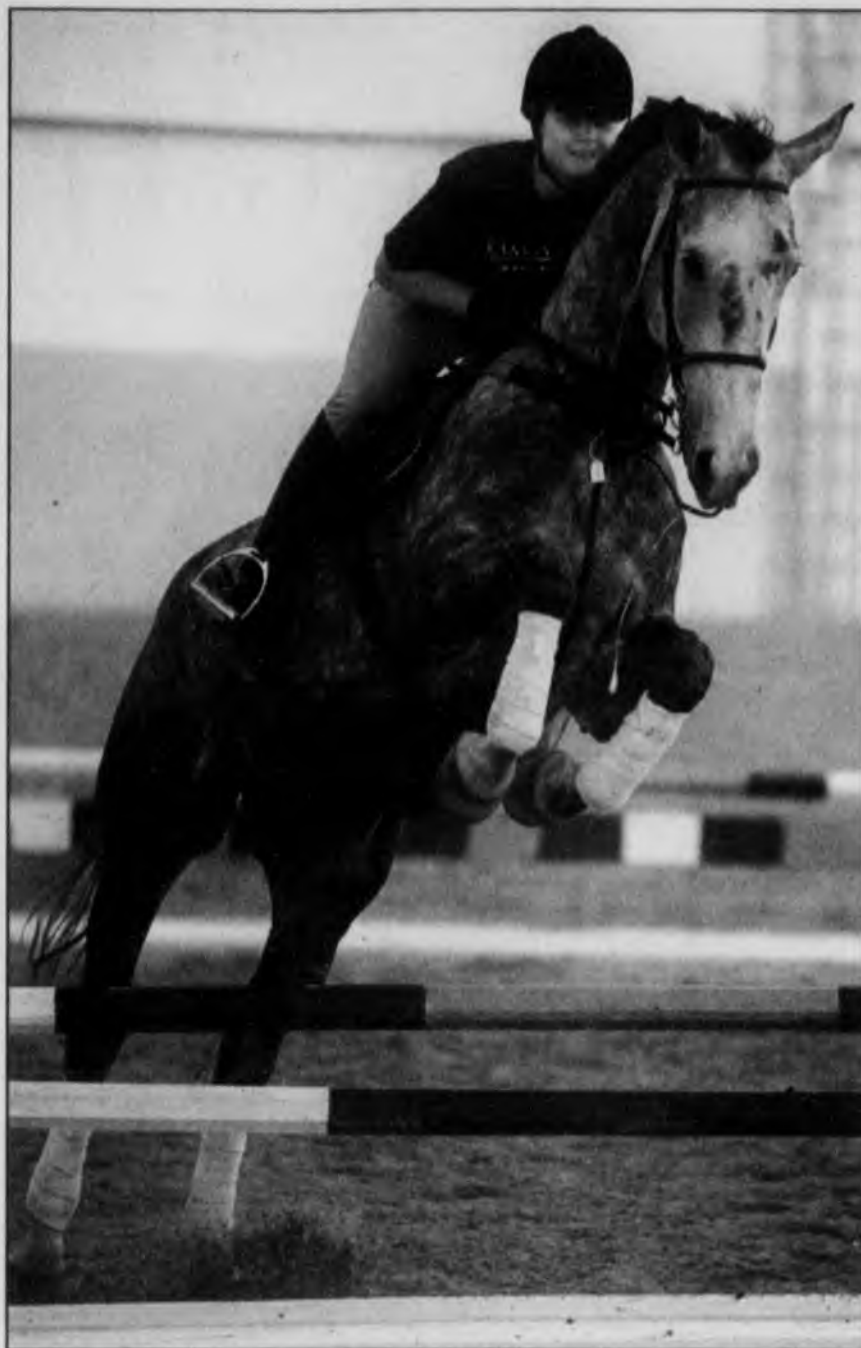
"I wanted the ball and when I got it, I just hit it as hard as I could," she said. "I think Gabby (Guerre) and I had something going on where she knew to get the ball to me."

And when Jensen got the ball, she made the most of it — committing just four errors on the night.

But despite a headlining performance by the junior, she said it was the team's ability to stay composed that made the difference in the match.

"We knew coming in they would be a tough team to beat," she said. "I think we kept our composure well throughout the match, and we stayed the aggressor throughout."

Game 1: K-State 31, MU 29  
Game 2: K-State 30, MU 27  
Game 3: K-State 39, MU 37



Photos by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Sara Zurlene does a jump with the horse Dalton while practicing for the K-State English show this weekend at the Fox Creek Stables, which is outside Manhattan. BELOW: Brett Beale, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, trots Dalton around the arena during practice at the Fox Creek Stables.



## STARTING OFF RIGHT

Equestrian looks to make impression on nation's top programs at 1st home show

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat equestrian English team will see its first action of the season this weekend when it is host to the K-State English Show.

One hundred competitors will participate in the show, which starts Friday and runs through Sunday. The Cats look to be a big part of those competing.

"We are definitely the largest school at the show," English coach Meghan Cunningham said. "We will probably account for 50 percent of the competition."

Cunningham said the team's expectations are high heading into its first show of the year.

"We hope to win all three days," she said.

One advantage the Cats hold in the first show of the year is that being the host team, they get to provide the horses.

This comes into play because the riders at K-State have practiced on the horses they will use in competition.

"It is an extreme advantage," Cunningham said. "Our girls know these

horses. They know what to expect."

The reason the host team provides the horses for competition is because riders are taught to get used to all types of horses, she said.

Cunningham said she is looking for riders Allison Woodworth, Dehli Burdan and Maureen Reynolds to help the Cats come away victorious in their first show.

### English show

When: Friday at 3 p.m., Saturday at noon, Sunday at 9 a.m.  
Where: Manhattan, Fox Creek Stables  
Admission: free

"I'm looking for them to compete for the Cacchione Cup this season," Cunningham said.

The Cacchione Cup is given to the top rider in the nation, and Cunningham said she is confident in her riders' abilities to compete for the award.

It is important for the Cats to get off on the right foot to start their season, she said.

It's even more important, she said, because the next time the Cats compete after this weekend will be March 1-2.

"We want to see how our riders will do and make the corrections before the next show," Cunningham said. "We'll identify some of our weaknesses and strengths and try to improve from there."

## CAT CALENDAR

As the men's and women's basketball teams get ready to hit the court, there will be plenty of Wildcat action for fans to catch. Here is a look at the next week of K-State sporting events.

### Friday

■ Equestrian — K-State English Show in Manhattan. Show starts at 3 p.m.

### Saturday

■ Football — Cats travel to Waco, Texas, to face the Baylor Bears.

■ Equestrian — Second day of the K-State English Show. Show starts at noon.

■ Volleyball — Wildcats play against Colorado in Boulder. First serve is set for 8 p.m.

■ Rowing — K-State travels to Iowa for the Head of Iowa regatta.

### Sunday

■ Equestrian — Final day of the K-State English Show. Final show begins at 9 a.m.

■ Rowing — Second day of the Head of Iowa regatta.

### Monday

■ Men's Golf — Men travel to Baylor to compete in the Baylor Intercollegiate.

### Tuesday

■ Men's Golf — Final day of the Baylor Intercollegiate.

### Wednesday

■ Volleyball — Wildcats travel south to Lubbock, Texas, to face the Texas Tech Red Raiders. First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### NBA | Jordan files lawsuit

Michael Jordan filed a lawsuit Wednesday against a woman he contends is trying to extort \$5 million from him to keep quiet about their relationship of more than 10 years ago.

Jordan acknowledged in the lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court that he paid the woman \$250,000 "under threat of publicly exposing that relationship."

Jordan, who plays for the Washington Wizards but spent most of his career with the Chicago Bulls, never agreed to pay any amount above the original \$250,000, the lawsuit stated.

The lawsuit asks the court to stop the woman from further attempts to get money from Jordan.

Jordan's lawyer, Frederick Sperling, refused to say whether he asked the police to get involved. He also refused to answer questions about the nature of the relationship.

• • •

### NCAA | KSU picked 11th in preseason

Kansas, which returns three starters from last year's Final Four team, is favored to repeat as Big 12 champion, according to the conference preseason coaches poll released Wednesday.

The Jayhawks received seven first-place votes and were followed in the poll by Oklahoma, which also made the Final Four last year. The Sooners got three first-place votes. Texas was third and received the other two first-place votes.

UT was followed, in order, by Missouri, Texas Tech and Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Baylor, Colorado, Nebraska, K-State and Texas A&M.

Oklahoma senior Hollis Price is the coaches' preseason Big 12 player of the year. Price was the most outstanding player of the Big 12 tournament and the NCAA West Regional.

Other players receiving votes were Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich of Kansas, and T.J. Ford of Texas. Price, Hinrich, Collison, Ford and Texas Tech guard Andre Emmett were the coaches' preseason All-Big 12 team selections.

• • •

### MLB | Kile to be on 2003 HOF ballot

Darryl Kile, the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher who died of heart disease this summer, will be on the 2003 Hall of Fame ballot.

The 33-year-old Kile will become only the third player to appear before the customary five-year waiting period.

• • •

### K-State Sports Information

#### Women's Basketball | K-State picked 2nd in preseason coaches' poll

The K-State women's basketball team was picked to finish second in the 2002-03 Big 12 Women's Basketball preseason poll, and junior Nicole Ohlde was named the league's Preseason Player of the Year as voted on by the league's head coaches, the conference office announced Wednesday.

The Wildcats, who were led to a 26-8 record (11-3 Big 12) and a third-place finish last season by sixth-year head coach Deb Patterson, received 113 points and four first-place votes from the Big 12 coaches.

Texas Tech was tabbed to win the 2003 Big 12 Championship after collecting six first-place votes and a total of 114 points. Texas was chosen third with 105 points and two first-place votes. Oklahoma and Colorado rounded out the top five. The remainder of the preseason poll included: 6. Iowa State; 7. Baylor; 8. Missouri; 9. Oklahoma State; 10. Texas A&M; 11. Kansas; and 12. Nebraska.



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## CUTS | \$1.25 million cut from College of Arts and Sciences budget

Continued from Page 1

"We don't bring in a lot of research dollars, so our faculty are on what I call hard money. I think the other colleges are hurting just as bad, but we don't have the flexibility."

As for the future, the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will just have to wait for the result.

"So far, we're still trying to figure out how to deal with this," Weisenburger said.

Law said he is nervous about the future of the college.

"I guess I'm fearful," he said.

"I don't know what to expect and a lot of that will depend on who is elected, especially in the governor's office."

### College of Arts and Sciences

As one of the largest colleges on campus, the College of Arts and Sciences has had to deal with its budget cuts in a much larger way since about \$1,250,000 was cut.

With 25 academic programs still fully intact, Stephen White,

interim dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, said faculty feel the largest effect of the budget cuts.

"We're creating more vacancies in the college simply by not hiring this year," he said.

This will hopefully create more job openings for next year, he said. Because of these vacancies, the college will be relying on temporary instructors to fill the basic courses.

"In arts and sciences, what we're trying to do is to protect our students," White said.

The college has not been affected this academic year, but the future is still in question.

"I think there's a lot of uncertainty in the future," White said. "We don't know how the state revenue will come in over the next several months."

However, the college is hoping for an economic turnaround.

"We're hopeful that the economy will change and that state revenue will increase," White said. "We're being prepared to serve our students in a time of budget pressures, so we can't just ignore it."

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## Islam and West A Cultural Dialogue

by Professor Fateh Mohamad Malik  
(Chairman National Language Authority Pakistan)

6:00 p.m.  
Thursday, October 24, 2002  
Flint Hills Room  
Student Union  
Kansas State University

Sponsored by: Pakistani Student's Association

## Science in the White House - and Around the Town

Hemisphere Room  
Hale Library

Thursday, October 24, 2002  
10:30 AM



Dr. Neal Lane served as Assistant to the President for Science and Technology and Director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, from 1998 to 2001, and as Director of the National Science Foundation (NSF) and member (ex officio) of the National Science Board, from 1993 to 1998. He is currently serving as professor and senior fellow at the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy at Rice University. He works on projects related to science and technology policy and is also teaching and conducting research in atomic and molecular physics in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

## University Distinguished Lecture

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DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to but not the same as the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries, during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it too thin for pregnancy to occur.

**How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosing schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if you breast-feed and if exclusively breast-feeding ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, reversible, contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who get pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.2*	0.2*
Oral contraceptives (pills)	0.3*	0.7*
Female sterilization	0.1	0.1
Vasectomy	0.1	0.1
Onal contraceptive (pill)	0.1	0.1
Condom (male)	0.1	0.1
Progestin-only	0.1	0.1
EED	0.1	0.1
Progestin	0.1	0.1
Copper I, IUD	0.1	0.1
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	0.1	0.1
Cervical cap	0.1	0.1
Withdrawal	0.1	0.1
Periodic abstinence	0.1	0.1
Spermicide alone	0.1	0.1
Coitus interruptus	0.1	0.1
Used before childbirth	0.1	0.1
Used after childbirth	0.1	0.1
Not used	0.1	0.1

Source: Triggall et al. Obstet Gynecol 1990;76:538-547

\*From manufacturer package

**Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

- If you have had cancer of the breast
- If you have had a stroke
- If you have or have had blood clots (thrombosis) in your legs
- If you have problems with your liver or your kidneys
- If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate) or any of its other ingredients

**What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- A history of depression
- An abnormal heart rate (an irregular heartbeat)
- A history of breast cancer, breast lumps, or swelling from your breasts
- Diabetes
- Irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- High blood pressure
- Ringing in the ears
- Allergies
- Kidney (nephritis) or liver disease
- Diabetes or a family history of diabetes

If you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications.

**This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.**

**What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for it to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 13 months after their last injection; and about 90% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

**What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

The side effects reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA. If this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

**Long-Term Menstrual Bleeding**

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of menstrual blood in your uterus. This could increase your risk of developing uterine fibroids. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

**Cancer**

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

**Unplanned Pregnancy**

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

**Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.**

**Other Risks**

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or strokes. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

**What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- Heavy chest pain coughing up blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- Sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your sight or speech, weakness or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- Severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- Unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- Severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- Unusual pain, pain, or swelling at the injection site

**What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

**Weight Gain**

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one larger study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.6 pounds over those 4 years or approximately 3.4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years or approximately 2.7 pounds per year.

**Other Side Effects**

In a clinical study of over 3,000 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, dizziness, cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, itching, swelling of the hands or feet, hiccups, depression, insomnia, acne, joint pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, test, fatigue, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical study but some of these could be serious. These include: convulsions, anisocoria, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions (rash, hives, redness, swelling, itching, or burning), loss of hearing, deep vein thromboses, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

**Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

**1. Missed Periods**

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

**2. Laboratory Test Interference**

DEPO-PROVERA may interfere with laboratory tests that your health-care provider uses to see if you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

**3. Drug Interactions**

Cocaine (an amphetamine) is an anesthetic drug that may significantly increase the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

**4. Nursing Mothers**

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breast milk from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

**How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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# ROOM | Roommate conflicts typically occur in 1st half of semester

Continued from Page 1

Conflicts between roommates usually occur during the first few weeks or by mid-semester, Tanya Massey, residence life coordinator, said.

"They've been around each other long enough to say, 'That's it. I've had it,'" Massey said.

"Generally, if they make it past Christmas, they'll make it through the rest of the year."

Some residents change rooms because they can't get along with their roommate or find someone else they are more compatible with, she said.

Hannah Finney, sophomore in music education and Spanish, said most problems are caused by miscommunication. As a resident assistant in Haymaker Hall, Finney helps mediate conflicts between roommates.

"Communication is really, really important," Finney said.

Residents need to address problems as they arise, she said.

"It's not really you wanting to change the other person but just letting them know that 'Hey, this really bothers me,'" Finney said.

"A lot of it is just respect and being willing to compromise."

Finney said communicating about problems is more than just telling a roommate about complaints - it's defining the problem and offering potential solutions.

Residents also can build good relationships with each other by spending time apart and respecting the other person's separate social life, she said.

When problems become too difficult to solve together, roommate mediation may be

necessary, Finney said. The process allows roommates to meet in a neutral place to express problems and consider possible solutions. Solutions sometimes include writing out and signing contracts, Finney said.

"Sometimes it's possible that they don't want to work it out," she said. "If they're not willing to work it out, you can't force them to. But most of the time, if those people are willing to compromise and work together, it should be a great year."

Campbell and Brunner said they have few problems getting along.

"Most problems are when one of us is in a bad mood, and doesn't want to be around anyone else," Campbell said.

Building strong roommate relationships is important for successful residence-hall living experiences, Finney said.

Campbell and Brunner said they maintain a good relationship by looking out for each other's needs.

"We just respect each other's space," Campbell said.

Brunner agreed. "I just make sure I don't do things that offend her," she said.

Sharing space has been the most challenging part of living together, Brunner said. But she and Campbell agreed the experience has been easier than they expected.

"It's actually pretty easy if you get a good roommate - I got a good roommate," Brunner said.

The benefits have outweighed the risks of living with a new person, she said.

"I met a new person from out-of-state and hopefully, we can stay friends for the present time and keep in touch when school gets out," Brunner said.

# TRIAL | Program would increase privilege fees if adopted

Continued from Page 1

however, at the University of Kansas, Student Body President Jonathon Ng said the students pay about \$5 per semester for the program in student fees.

Cook said the privilege-fee increase may be difficult to pass during a time of tuition increases and budget cuts.

"In this tight budget year, we will have to see what people think," he said.


However, K-State is the latest in a long line of schools considering the pro-

gram. Howard said the program started in 1997 at Pennsylvania State University because the school's president wanted to get students to read the paper.

"He felt like students during college were in a bubble, and he wanted them to be more aware socially," Howard said.

The program started with just that school and has grown.

Howard said the program's goal isn't to increase circulation, but to increase the amount of people reading the paper.



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**Manhattan City Ordinance** 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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**UNIVERSITY COMMONS**

**APARTMENTS**



## BAYLOR | Cats' offensive attack not to be changed

Continued from Page 6

on the ball, and rather than attempt to do so, he tried to hand it off anyway.

His quick move to dish it off was hamstrung from the start.

Roberson was caught stepping ahead of himself again, and the ball was jarred loose, falling to the turf.

When he began to focus too far ahead, he said, the mistakes started to happen.

"It was just lack of concentration at times. I was trying to see the field and see the defensive line and catch the ball at the same time," Roberson said.

And on Saturday, it was hard for Roberson not to keep an eye on the Longhorn defensive line. Texas's defense sacked him four times and held him to under 25 yards rushing.

Nevertheless, Roberson said he insists he is the one at fault. While he admitted the Texas defense had its strengths, he said better concentration will make the difference and solve the problems when the Cats go to Waco, Texas, to play Baylor this Saturday.

"Their defense — it was fast," Roberson said. "I don't think that had an effect on me fumbling the ball. That was just all me. You have to catch the ball before you can do anything, and at times I was ready to go so fast that I was ready to look up field before I caught the ball. That is just lack of concentration. That's all."

The Cats have had at least one fumble in each game so far this season. They had five fumbles against Eastern Illinois, Southern California and Texas.

Two of the fumbles against USC came in the fourth quarter and nearly cost the Cats an early win.

When K-State travels to Baylor this weekend, Snyder said he hopes the team can hang on better than it has so far this season.

Snyder said he doesn't plan to alter the offense attack to solve the problem. Rather, he said, everyone just needs to concentrate and focus in order to get better, especially Roberson.

"The fine threads are probably good possession of the ball, good focus on the football, and he was in the shotgun," Snyder said. "We're not going to stop being in the shotgun, so he needs to redefine his focus on the football, which he will. He will."

## COLUMN | Wooldridge could break Big 12 top 6

Continued from Page 6

Jarrett Hart is another promising Juco guard who saw significant playing time at Oklahoma before dropping out due to a death in the family.

To help get the new guys in the system, Matt Siebrandt is returning for his final year at the four spot. Siebrandt is a big stocky, tattooed guy who always finds a way to get the

job done. He plays hard each and every time down the floor, and the man cannot miss with his signature move, the left-handed hook shot.

I know a lot of you still have your doubts about the team, but I urge you to try it out.

The Cats finished seventh in the Big 12 last year and were the highest rated team in the Big 12 not to go to a post-season tournament.

These Cats can climb into the top 6 this season, and could even make a post-season appearance. Show up and cheer when they play at home, and don't make K-State's team a joke. These guys are ready to go, and you know what? They made a believer out of me.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [pilotksu@hotmail.com](mailto:pilotksu@hotmail.com)

## BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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## SHAC

Student Health Advisory Committee

Applications are available at the Student Activities office in the Union or at Lafene, Room 3, or can be printed from [http://www.ksu.edu/lafene/shac\\_app.pdf](http://www.ksu.edu/lafene/shac_app.pdf).

Application deadline is 5 p.m. October 25th at the Student Activities office in the Union.

## Royal

altering | STATE

Thursday, October 24

Don't forget to get your FREE portrait pictures

## Union

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Alpha of Clovia

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Next up: Friday, Oct. 25  
Rusty's 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## See Kansas marching bands at their best!



16th Annual

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October 26, 2002

KSU STADIUM

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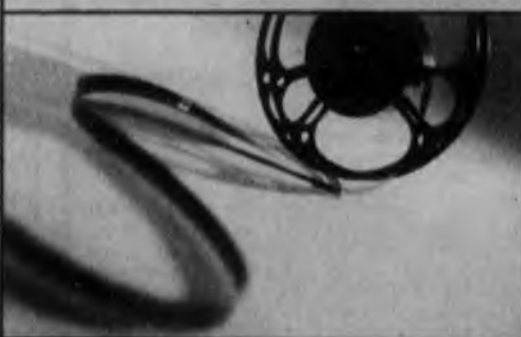
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 2

5

## Sniper suspects detained

Army veteran, teenager arrested hours after descriptions released

By Stephen Manning  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREDERICK, Md. — One of America's most extraordinary manhunts culminated Thursday in the arrests of an Army veteran and a teenager, asleep at a roadside rest stop — both of whom authorities believe are the perpetrators of a bloody, three-week sniping spree that left 10 people dead and multitudes paralyzed by fear.

Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas Gansler said state and federal prosecutors would meet Friday morning to discuss charges against John Allen Muhammad, 41, and 17-year-old John Lee Malvo. But law-enforcement sources told The Associated Press investigators were certain they had the culprits.

See SNIPER Page 8

## Fire damage at \$37,000; cause unclear

Structure's 2 occupants lost \$7,000 in belongings

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fire Wednesday afternoon at 1231 Laramie St. caused \$30,000 in structural damage and \$7,000 in damage to personal belongings, a local fire official said.

Jerry Snyder, Manhattan Fire Department assistant chief, said the cause is unknown. He said department officials probably won't ever know exactly what caused the fire.

"The fire started in a bedroom on or around a couch," Snyder said. "Someone had been smoking in the room earlier in the day."

Snyder said the house was occupied by two men, James Haas and Chad Sallman. They could not be reached Wednesday.

Snyder said the occupants didn't have renter's insurance, and the American Red Cross is assisting the two residents.

Ben Kearns, property supervisor for McCullough Development Inc., said McCullough had contacted the two occupants Wednesday concerning the fire.

He said McCullough put the occupants up in a room following the fire, and they're currently trying to find suitable, available housing.

## OVERFLOW



A car on Vattier Street is parked alongside the yellow line that prohibits parking. Students who can't get a parking spot on campus often find parking on side streets like Vattier, Todd and Kearney.

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

## Students crowd off-campus streets with cars

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each day, when Naomi Fisher walks home from class, she can't believe all the cars parked up and down the street she lives on.

When the senior in architectural engineering leaves her house in the morning, cars are in front of her house on Ratone Street.

When she walks home from

class in the afternoon, cars are still lined up and down the street.

It seems that each time she looks out her window or walks out the door, all she sees are cars.

"I didn't realize that so many people park their cars this far away from campus," she said.

Fisher is not alone. Manhattan residents living blocks away from campus often find their

front sidewalks the equivalent of the school's parking lot.

Brad Schoen, patrol division captain for the Riley County Police Department, said residents often times get frustrated at the number of cars parked up and down the streets near the university.

"People call in all the time complaining about this," he said. "Anytime K-State is in

See PARKING Page 10

## INSIDE

On the road again: Football hopes to right ship with weekend game against Baylor

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Remember to sleep in on Sunday**  
It's time to fall back an hour. Don't forget to set clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday for Daylight Savings Time.

...

**FBI warns of possible terrorist attack against transportation systems**

The FBI issued a warning to state and local law enforcement nationwide Thursday about a possible attack soon against transportation systems, particularly railroads.

Page 11

...

**Moving toward a vote, U.S. puts tough Iraq plan in hands of Security Council**

Pushing ahead on Iraq after weeks of diplomatic wrangling, the United States put its tough new proposal into the hands of the Security Council in preparation for a vote that could come as early as next week.

...

**Defense relations, terrorism, North Korea on U.S.-China summit agenda**

High-level military talks between the United States and China, suspended after the crash-landing of an American spy plane in China last year, could be restarted as early as December, senior defense officials said Thursday.

...

**Bush administration says 2002 deficit hit \$159 billion**

The government ran a \$159 billion deficit in the fiscal year that just ended, the Bush administration said Thursday, punctuating one of the federal budget's worst nosedives ever.

## Weather

Today 49 | 36



Saturday 57 | 37



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Vol. 107, No. 47

## Colleges feel effects of budget cuts, prepare for more to come

Salina campus focuses on maintaining education

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Maintaining quality education is on the top of Dean Dennis Kuhlman's list as he reviews ways to cut the College of Technology and Aviation's budget.

"It is hard," Kuhlman said, "but we have to maintain a level of excellence."

### Reductions

The college, hit by a \$240,002 cut, began by reducing the budget in three key areas.

The first was a decrease in the amount of planned new equipment.

"We just cut the upgrade," Kuhlman said. "We decided we could still educate our students on the equipment we presently own without sacrificing their education."

The second step, cutting expenditures, affected all areas of the Salina campus, including telephone usage, out-of-state travel, utilities and subscriptions to professional journals.

"Every unit on campus took a cut, with the exception of the library," he said. "The library has an emphasis on student learning, so we left that alone."

Last, five faculty positions were not filled for this school year.

"Even though we have these vacancies, we were able to get around cutting classes because of some efficiency changes in the class schedule," Kuhlman said.

Those changes, which students can expect to see more of in the spring, were the result of an audit on how class offerings are related to degree requirements, he said.

"We look at what classes

### Budget cuts

The Collegian is exploring the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's 9 colleges, along with services that affect students. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher education funding has become a top issue in November's elections.

Vet Med forced to slash \$1.3 million in spending

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There will be another budget cut. Dean Ralph Richardson has no doubt.

And while he knows there is no way to avoid it, he also is unsure about where the funds to cover it will come from.

"We are trying to find ways to increase our resources," said Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "To survive in the future, we are going to have to look towards grants, gifts and increasing our students."

The college was hit with a \$1.3 million cut af-

ter the Kansas Legislature ended the longest session in history last spring. K-State was left with \$7.9 million less in spending power, and Veterinary Medicine was targeted for large reductions.

"It hit us hard," Richardson said. "The cut had to come from several areas."

Those areas include the following:

■ About a \$107,000 decrease in mid-year salary increases.

■ A cut in covering the increasing cost of health insurance, adding up to about \$330,000.

■ About \$111,000 reduction in Agriculture Experimental Stations.

■ A cutback totaling about \$118,000 in campus infrastructures (computerized student records, for example).

■ A decrease in travel, postage and other miscellaneous items totaling about \$64,000.

■ A \$216,000 reduction of utility bills.

See VET MED Page 12

See SALINA Page 12



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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Was ahead  
4 Carpentry groove  
8 Door-frame part  
12 Road hazard  
13 Grand-scale  
14 Duel tool  
15 Grouse's kin  
17 Act like a banker  
18 Grave  
19 Night tier  
21 Sell  
22 "Nuts"  
25 Specter  
29 Pair  
30 Street address?  
31 Like the White Rabbit  
32 Dawn goddess  
33 Spring wind?  
34 Mel of Coopers-town  
35 Pink-slip  
36 Effrontery  
37 Fear, plus

**DOWN**

1 Osculation tools  
2 Canyon sound  
3 Consider  
4 Strand  
5 Not together  
6 Cacophony  
7 Multi-branching corporation  
8 Wobbly treat  
9 Mimic  
10 Chaps  
11 Foundation  
16 Down-grade  
20 19-Across question?  
23 Heinz  
24 Ontario neighbor  
25 It's often covered in white  
26 Yucky stuff  
27 Tell no fury...  
28 "Beetle Bailey" dog  
29 Female kangaroo  
32 Model  
33 Big pit  
35 Oxygenate  
36 Fough  
38 Zingers  
39 Scarecrow's wish  
42 Nimbus  
43 Amino  
44 Went blond  
45 Omega precursor  
46 More-over  
47 Wish undone  
48 Crossword dir.

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-25**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44  
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-328-6981 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

**STUMPED?**

10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

GYVA O UVVC LVHSAU PI  
HJIG SAPI O EROAP SA  
LVJRSA IJ EIPUCUN, YOU  
SP "HVJNOAOPVC"?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: ANGRY SERVICE TRUCK BEATING BROKEN-DOWN CAR: "HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOWED YOU?"

Today's Cryptquip Clue: V equals E

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1** (Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475)

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Helene Marcoux is the associate director of the undergraduate honor system. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Kansas State Collegian

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## CAMPUS CONNECTION | Sports apparel



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

In the Cat's Closet, outside KSU Stadium, Angie Lister, 2002 graduate, discusses a purchase with Gab Hamler, Manhattan resident, before the Texas game. Fans buy purple before games to show their support for the home team.

## Powercat provides business revenue

By Emily Meissen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From their T-shirts to Powercat tattoos to purple beads, K-State fans are known for their purple pride — and they show it.

The sale of K-State sports apparel is one of Manhattan retailers' largest sources of revenue.

With the success and popularity of the football team comes an increase in purchasing of K-State merchandise.

"Three-quarters of our sales are from August to January 1," said Leah Sobba, apparel and gift manager at Varney's Book Store. "It's a huge difference during football season. When there are 50,000 fans coming in for the game, that's a pretty major deal."

In 1986, licensing revenue was around \$7,000, said John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. Two years later, with the arrival of Coach Bill Snyder and the introduction of the Powercat logo, revenue jumped to more than \$32,000. In 1994, sales broke \$200,000 for the first time. Last season, sales reached a record high of more than

\$700,000, he said.

"It really relates to what happens with football," Fairman said. "Football is the engine that drives everything. With any Division I school, 60 percent of revenue is generated by football."

Steve Lowman, retail manager at Ballard's Sporting Goods, agrees that gamedays are the busiest days, when the average sale on a game day is from \$10 to \$30, he said.

While Lowman said big games like Texas, Nebraska and USC bring in more shoppers, Sobba said the time of the game affects business more.

"If there is a night game, we have a much better day," she said. "People have time to come shop and still tailgate before the game. We sell a lot to people who come in from out of town on game days. But the most remarkable thing is the people from here that we see every weekend."

### A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. *Campus Connection* offers a side-by-side view of how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

## Athletics basis for USC apparel sales

By Merrill Balassone  
DAILY TROJAN

LOS ANGELES — A Rose Bowl win in 1996. A baseball national championship in 1998. And a men's tennis national championship in 2001.

Not only did these titles maintain the University of Southern California's reputation for athletics excellence, it also renewed school spirit and support for Trojan teams.

Many students choose to show their support by purchasing USC athletic gear. Purchases of USC athletic gear are directly related to the success of an athletic team, said Dan Stimmler, executive director of the bookstore.

Football typically has been the biggest money-maker, Stimmler said. Following a win, the bookstore will be packed for at least an hour. After a loss, the place is empty.

"We started the season off 2-0 and the place was on fire," he added.

November and December is the busiest time of year for bookstore apparel sales because of

the holiday season, the Notre Dame-USC game, the UCLA-USC game and bowl season, Stimmler said.

Adrienne Dameron, sophomore in music industry, said she buys apparel from the bookstore during the holiday season because it is a convenient place to find gifts for family and friends.

Basketball also has developed a loyal following, especially with the popularity of Coach Henry Bibby. Sales of basketball-related gear have doubled each of the last three years, Stimmler said.

For USC, a Rose Bowl appearance could mean \$1 million to \$1.5 million in extra apparel sales, Stimmler said.

For schools such as UCLA that have a strong basketball tradition, a national championship would generate the same numbers as a Rose Bowl appearance for USC. After the 1994-95 basketball national championship, the Associated Students of UCLA generated an additional \$1 million in sales, ASUCLA General Merchandise Manager Patrick Healey told the Daily Bruin.

## The blotter

### Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### Wednesday, Oct. 23

- 11:32 a.m., Michael Edwards, 3510 Hudson Drive, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 1:30 p.m., Tara Spencer, 1010 Humboldt, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

### Thursday, Oct. 24

- At 12:30 a.m., Jacob Roe, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:43 a.m., Adam Trainer, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:30 a.m., Luke Dumlér, 3216 Shady Valley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

## The planner

### Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The last **Royal Purple** yearbook pictures will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Nov. 1 at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.

■ "Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature" is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.

■ A **basic library class** will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Manhattan Jaycee's** will have a haunted house at 7 tonight and Saturday behind the Green Valley Industrial Park.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** presents "Frosted," a one-woman show, at 7 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

■ **SGA committee meetings** on Sunday in OSAS conference room: student affairs and social services at 6 p.m., allocations at 7 p.m. and academic affairs and university relations at 9 p.m.

■ **Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union Big 12.

■ **K-State Rotaract** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

■ **MIS club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 212.

■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Blumont 217.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will have representatives from Koch Industries and Pfizer talk about job offers at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Call (785) 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 218.

■ **The class EDCIP 832** will meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the future of higher education in Blumont 106.

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Nicole Palmentera  
Ashley Carley



## Wildcats win registration war

K-State registers 3 times as many students as KU

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Look for a little extra purple in the stands when K-State plays the University of Kansas on Nov. 2.

KU lost the first-ever Cat's Challenge voting drive Oct. 12.

The challenge was to see which of the two schools could get a higher amount of students registered to vote in the upcoming elections Nov. 5.

The conditions were that the Student Governing Association members of the losing school had to wear the opposing team's colors when the rivals played each other.

Zac Cook, student body president, said this experience was positive both for the schools and for the state.

"This shows they're egotistical about their ability, and they are over confident," he said.

"It's positive for the state to have all of these students involved with the process."

Cook said there will be an announcement at the football game so people can find the KU students in purple.

K-State registered 453 voters, almost three times more than KU. Cook said the representatives from KU already have issued excuses for their loss.

"They conceded that their football team is horrible and that they wanted to tally by attendance at the game, but either way, we blew them out of the water. We had three times as many students registered," he said.

Cook said he wasn't sure if the Cat's Challenge would continue into the future, but said he hopes it will.

"That will be up to the student leaders of the future. I hope so," he said.

"We will leave a big memo about it."

Emily King, SGA member who coordinated the event, said she is excited about the win, but hopes students take the next step.

"I really hope since the students registered that they vote," King said.

"We all have opinions in politics - we should put them into action."

## Officials hope Jardine redevelopment survey determines possible price range, floor plans

New questionnaire builds on success of last spring's student feedback

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plans for redevelopments of the Jardine Terrace apartment area are in a new stage as the Department of Housing and Dining Services sent out an online survey to students this week.

The survey, compiled by Brailsford and Dunlavey of Washington, D.C., has a number of differences from the one conducted in spring 2002.

"The first survey was done specifically to determine if students would be interested in us pursuing the redevelopment area of Jardine apartments," said Bob Burgess, associate director for housing

and dining administrative services.

"The responses that came back indicated that an overwhelming majority of students on campus felt that the redevelopment was good to explore."

Burgess said between 4,000 and 5,000 students responded to the first survey.

After all survey results were counted, information from the first survey was compiled by Brailsford and Dunlavey, then summarized and presented to Housing and Dining Services.

"The survey results from the first one have been good, and we've had really good participation," said Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

"The consultants said that we had one of the highest percentage of returns."

In addition, Burgess said he thinks the responses have helped continue the process for future changes to Jardine apartments.

The second survey, Burgess

**"What's being explored is a variety of living-style options for students."**

Bob Burgess  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HOUSING AND DINING ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

said, is projected to find out what students at K-State would be looking for as far as price ranges and floor-plan options.

"What's being explored is a variety of living-style options for students," he said.

"We want to continue having the mix of students at Jardine and to give that entire body more options."

While the survey results will be targeted at the changes to the Jardine area, the survey is intended for students who live both on and off campus.

Burgess said the survey results from both groups are important for the renovations of

the housing developments.

"Students who live off campus have just as viable feelings as those who live in the residence halls and on campus," he said.

"The more students we can ask questions to, the more valid the survey will be in the long run."

The surveys were sent via e-mail to the student body earlier this week. In addition, all students who complete surveys will be eligible for a variety of prizes, ranging from a PALM pilot to gift certificates for local restaurants.

Surveys must be completed by Nov. 1 for students to be eligible for prizes.

While results from the second survey are weeks away, Harper said Housing and Dining Services officials have been planning for the results.

"The survey numbers and the data we get from it will determine what we can afford, and from there on we'll decide where we want to go from there," he said.

## SHAC

Student Health Advisory Committee

Applications are available at the Student Activities office in the Union or at Lafene, Room 3, or can be printed from [http://www.ksu.edu/lafene/shac\\_app.pdf](http://www.ksu.edu/lafene/shac_app.pdf).

Application deadline is 5 p.m. October 25th at the Student Activities office in the Union.

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## TO THE POINT City, task force shouldn't forget about recycling

Manhattan needs a recycling program.

Recently, the Manhattan City Commission voted no to a request to obtain bids for curbside recycling. The plan, developed by the Mayor's Recycling Task Force, has been in progress since August 2001.

City commissioners said they voted no to the request because they need more information before asking for contractors' bids.

The task force needs to work to create a more thorough plan that will show commissioners the program's feasibility.

Recycling will benefit Manhattan's economy and environment. A community attitude survey conducted in 1999 showed that 87 percent of the Manhattan area respondents would be willing to pay for the service.

It is certainly valid that the commissioners feel they need more information before moving forward with the project.

Task force members should take what the commission says to heart. The plan has been stalled, but that doesn't mean a more comprehensive plan won't be approved in the future.

If commissioners and task force members work together, the proposed plan may become a reality in the near future.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

## BAD SIGNS

### Gubernatorial candidates cheapen race with weak platforms; media should ask pointed questions to challenge politicians

In a column about the two leading gubernatorial candidates, it might seem surprising I don't plan to discuss taxes and education.

It's not my fault. Blame Tim Shallenburger and Kathleen Sebelius.

When the focus of their campaigns should be on these critical issues, they have cheapened their debates with personal attacks and insulted voters' intellects with television rhetoric.

Unfortunately, the professional media are not doing enough to correct this situation.

Here's a bad sign: The highlight of the campaign season is a remark Sebelius made about Sept. 11 being not nearly as frightening as Missouri highways.

Though obviously insensitive and damaging to her public image, this comment is not the sort of thing that should decide a gubernatorial election. Yet the perception is that it is a critical issue, simply because it has earned so much coverage.

Regarding the funding questions, both candidates have been promoting basically the same things. And what they have been pledging is not very substantial.

A cynical Wichita Eagle editorial board from Oct. 11 said, "But when the candidates are mostly saying the same thing about the budget — all together now: 'Cut waste, improve efficiency' — differences on social issues could prove decisive."

The Wichita Eagle might be right to criticize, but it should do more than offer sarcastic

jabbs. The editorial needs to come out and make a straightforward statement. It doesn't go far enough in chastising the candidates.

I agree social issues will be decisive, but only because the news media have not demanded accountability from Sebelius and Shallenburger on hard issues.

Clearly, the candidates are not going to be forthcoming or passionate about their intentions, so only the press, acting on behalf of voters, can pry real, responsible answers out of them.

But it's too late for this election. It's inevitable that social issues will be the yardstick voters use to compare the candidates.

One Wichita poll showed one-third of voters regarded education as the most important issue, and almost 25 percent thought taxes were the primary concern. Only one in 25 selected abortion as a top issue, yet the candidates' stances on abortion will be easier for voters to contrast.

According to the aforementioned Eagle editorial, Shallenburger supports parental notification and generally opposes late-term abortions. As a religious conservative, he would seem to attract pro-lifers.

Sebelius, on the other hand, was a leader in the pro-choice movement during her legislative days. She opposes parental notification and sees no need for changes to current abortion law.



ANDREW LAWSON

Many Republicans in Kansas are very passionate about gun rights, especially the right to carry concealed weapons. As long as citizens have no history of drug use, Shallenburger supports their concealed-carry rights. Sebelius would restrict that right to retired law enforcement officers. She also opposes assault weapons, according to the Eagle editorial.

This isn't to suggest that education, budgeting, and taxation haven't been addressed at all. Sebelius attacked Shallenburger in a debate for suggesting a 3-percent cut in education — \$69 million — was more desirable than a hike in taxes.

For a while, that debate concentrated on the important issues, but it eventually gave way to more hemming and hawing. Both candidates said they wouldn't know where they could cut and streamline the budget until they take office.

This is unacceptable. Here is another instance in which pointed questions from the news media might have given us some real answers. But we also need to hold the candidates responsible for not being ardent enough to attack the issues that should be important to them.

Until the news media and the candidates cooperate, we will continue to judge Sebelius and Shallenburger primarily by their traditional positions on social issues.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [ac18686@ksu.edu](mailto:ac18686@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

To the greeks writing the chalk messages on the sidewalks: Do you really have to write the same thing every 10 feet? Oh, now I know why they're written every 10 feet: greeks have an attention span shorter than a 3-year-old with ADD.

Obviously, all the people walking around campus carrying umbrellas have never been hit in the head by one.

Maybe we should make the sorority girls practice cleaning up the dirty restrooms in Aggieville.

"Carting away a tree stump from the ... See SNIPER Page 9 ... Page 9 — no sniper. Good job, Collegian.

I just wanted to say thanks to the guy who shut our trunk in the Sonic parking lot. It really meant a lot to us. And was that chick next to you really your girlfriend?

For the guy with the jacked-up red Dodge with the handicapped tag in it: If you're so handicapped that you can't walk the two blocks to campus from your house, how in the world do you step up into that big, ol' truck?

It's not Eli's fault he dropped the snap. If you were paying any attention whatsoever, you would've noticed that 75 percent of the time

our regular center wasn't in there.

Does anyone else think the RCPD is really messed up in the head? I don't have anymore doubts after they made everyone circle the block for 30 minutes before they opened up the gates on Saturday. Talk about holding up traffic.

We're going to have a Pog tournament in the Union on Friday, so everyone come out, bring your Pogs and most importantly, bring your own slammers.

I'm in a fraternity, and when I take showers, I have to wear a swimsuit.

It's not cheating if it's your dog.

When people go to the bathroom in the urinals, why don't they pull their pants down to their ankles like we used to in the third grade?

Hey, that was me who was wearing the fanny pack.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## Reflecting on good times helps avoid excessive stress



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

It can motivate, destroy and consume you. The origin is hidden somewhere in the past. It has no beginning and no end.

Stress sucks.

Let's face it: the middle of the semester is a reality check. Courses are heating up and professors are bearing down. Classes, exams, extra-curricular activities, parties and work can become overwhelming. The weekend, once a time of rest, is a memory. It's now a two-day hell to do what you put off during the week.

When stress is overwhelming, some of us feel so overwhelmed we can't do anything.

A hidden rebellion arises within us, and we take on the

attitude that doing homework is futile. This is when your grades take a dive.

If classes and time constraints aren't stressful enough, just reflect upon the debt you are amassing as each year passes. Still not enough? Ponder the questions posed to us by friends and family: What are you going to do when you get out of school? Are you changing your major again? Have you found an internship yet? How is your résumé coming along?

What do we do when it all becomes too much?

There are options. We can cry, sleep, study more, drink, exercise or get a massage.

I don't suggest any of this in excess.

What would happen if we forgot about ourselves and our future plans for an instant?

I don't know — what would happen if I took an hour out of my day to do something for someone else without thinking about it as an asset to my résumé under the community-

service section? This is a mind-blowing thought.

Most of us are so busy planning our futures that we are destroying our present.

We push ourselves at this frantic pace in search of a high-paying job we love, dream house, new car, travel, prestige and power.

But getting wrapped up in our little, planned lives is causing us to forget there is more to life than passing tests.

Our problems consume us, and we become so absorbed with what we want to accomplish that nothing else matters.

Let's be realistic — it's never going to get better.

When we finish college and get a job, we'll be fighting for a promotion. After we find the perfect mate we'll be considering children. The big decisions never stop, and stress will always be rearing its ugly head and trying to steal our joy.

Take a second — forget about your future — and focus on the good things in your life.

Turn off CNN and turn on Comedy Central. Take a walk without thinking about how many calories you're burning. Call your parents just to talk — don't ask for money. Go to sleep without counting the exact amount of hours you are going to get.

Stress isn't always the devil — we just need to learn moderation.

Stress can aid as a motivating factor, and when we allow it to benefit us, becoming a well-rounded individual is a possibility.

God put us on Earth for a reason. This reason does not include having a panic attack.

We are lucky to be here and have the opportunity to benefit from our education. However, the point of college is to gain a mind, not lose it over being obsessed with our success.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at [krh5588@ksu.edu](mailto:krh5588@ksu.edu).



# Recycling task force unsure of next step after city rejects bid proposal

## Commission says group's presentation lacked information

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The next step in implementing a curbside recycling program in Manhattan is unknown, task force members said, after the City Commission voted no to a request to obtain bids.

"I am definitely disappointed," said Judy Willingham, chair of the Mayor's Recycling Task Force. "I don't know where we will go at this point."

The task force was established in August 2001 after a community attitude survey in 1999 showed 87 percent of the respondents would pay from \$1 to \$5 per month, and 13 per-

cent said they would pay \$6 to \$10 for the program. The task force was exploring possible ways to implement the program to include single-family residences in Manhattan.

Willingham said the next step was to ask for proposals from contractors so the task force and city could better estimate the cost of the program.

"We can't understand why they would have voted no to obtaining proposals," she said. "We were not asking for a yes or a no to the program. We just wanted to move forward."

Commissioner Mark Taussig, who voted no at the commission's Oct. 15 meeting, said the committee needed to have that information before asking for bids.

"The presentation and plan was incomplete," he said. "I wasn't ready to go for it with those pieces missing."

Those pieces included the

following:

■ The number of residents who will choose to opt out of the recycling program. The task force is estimating that number at 25 percent, based on a similar program in Overland Park, Kan. Taussig said he is concerned the number might be higher and therefore not be profitable for the contractor. He also said the opt-out provision needs to be more specific.

"It is good that we have that option," Taussig said, "but do you opt out for a year, a lifetime? We need to have that in the proposal."

■ The 25 cents that would be charged to each serviced household per month for public education about the recycling program. If 75 percent of the households participate, as the task force estimated, that would generate \$1,687.50 per month. Again, that number was extracted from other examples,

Willingham said. But Taussig said he wants to know how that number was determined.

"If you really want this to be attractive, you have to keep the cost down," Taussig said at last Tuesday's Commission meeting. "I know \$3 a year doesn't seem high, but you have to be able to justify that number."

■ The market value of recyclable material. Taussig said the proposal doesn't leave an option on how to get rid of recyclable material if there is not a market value for it.

"All it says is the contractor cannot throw it away," he said. "So, what is he supposed to do with it? We need to know how he will get rid of it."

Willingham, however, said the market value of recyclable material is extremely flexible, and there is no way to gauge that number exactly.

Materials that would be recycled in the initial phase

would be No. 1 and No. 2 clear plastic beverage containers, aluminum beverage cans, steel cans and brown, green and clear glass bottles.

■ The amount it would cost the city. At the meeting, Sammi Mangus, assistant to the city manager, assured the commissioners that no new staff would be hired.

Commissioner Brad Everett, who voted no, said he was hesitant because he "really didn't want to see the city tied into it."

"I think there would be a need for additional staff," Everett said, "and if not additional staff, definitely additional hours from existing staff. It is not that I am against recycling, I just think it already happens in Manhattan. The city does not need to be pulled into it."

Everett said that once the program is established, a lot more cost will surface because the numbers are so vague now.

"That is when the public will begin to say no to the program. I am just not ready to approve this with that possibility still there," he said.

Willingham said that is why they were asking for bids.

"All we have is an estimate," she said, "and no one will know if it is a good estimate until we have a bid."

Commissioner Bruce Snead, who voted for the request, said it has to allow for flexibility in the bidding process.

"This would have put information in our hands," Snead said. "I think the proposal is well-crafted and tailored to the community, but until we get proposals from firms, it is hard to tell where we need to be."

Willingham said she isn't sure yet if the task force will present another proposal.

"We will see if there is a potential to revisit the issue," she said.

By Jayne M. Thompson

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## GAMEDAY AWAY

## Bear Hunt



Richard Hightower chases Terence Newman on a kickoff return during K-State's game against Texas Saturday at KSU Stadium. Texas won 17-14.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

## Despite Bears' dismal record, Cats not looking past Baylor

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After an emotional loss to Texas last weekend, K-State now plays Baylor.

The Bears might be a team that's lucky to finally get its first-ever conference win this year.

But the Wildcats aren't approaching them as such, defensive tackle Terence Newman said.

"It's kind of like the first three games of the season. People always talk about playing cream-puff teams, and Baylor's not a cream-puff team," he said. "They are a very good team, they have guys that can make plays and they put points on the board against some real quality teams. So it's just something for us to improve on and get better this week."

One of those improvement areas will have to be running the football, running back coach Michael Smith said.

Baylor ranks seventh in the conference in run defense, and with the exception of New Mexico (198 yards rushing) and Colorado (270 yards rushing), the Bears have kept teams relatively in check in regards to the running attack.

"Those guys play hard, and

## Football in Waco, Texas

#20 K-State (5-2, 1-2) at Baylor (3-4, 1-2)

When: 2 p.m. Saturday

Where: Floyd Casey Stadium (50,000), Waco, Texas

Local radio: KMAN-AM 1350, KMKF-FM 101.5

they're just gap sound and they fit well," Smith said. "That's a credit to Coach (Kevin) Steele. We just have to find ways to try to exploit it."

Smith said success in the running game will center on the offensive line and the fullbacks making sure the Baylor defenders don't get through those gaps.

Fullback Travis Wilson said that's a challenge for him and the offensive line, a challenge they accept.

"It puts added pressure on both of us because we know they are going to have steady guys in each gap and if they have a guy in each gap, then it's going to be tough to not only hit a guy but move a guy out of that gap," he said.

Coach Bill Snyder said the impressiveness of the Baylor defense is sometimes

See BAYLOR Page 9

## Kicking game needs improvement

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has struggled with kicking extra points and field goals all season.

The Wildcats rank last in the Big 12 in PAT kicking, and eighth in field goal kicking.

And with the game on the line last Saturday against Texas, K-State's struggles in the kicking game finally cost them everything.

With seven seconds left to go, Jared Brite had a field goal blocked. Had the try gone in, K-State would have had a chance to win in overtime.

Coach Snyder said the problem has to be dealt with immediately.

"You have to roll your sleeves up, go to work, and find a way to make it happen," Snyder said. "That's what I have to do. Will there be changes? That's quite possible. I don't know yet."

Snyder said the problems are taking place because of the entire PAT and field goal units.

"It's collective," he said. "We have to kick the ball better, and we have to protect better. Both are issues. And one can draw attention to the other very easily. When one



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

K-State kicker Jared Brite kicks off during the Oct. 12 game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats rank last in the league in point-after-touchdown conversions.

falters, the other one is probably going to falter a little bit, too. Or very easily could."

Brite said the kickers understand what needs to take place.

"I'd like to come back and get everything back on the right track," Brite said. "We need to get our PATs and field goals through and just take things one step at a time."

"I really don't feel like there's any more or less pressure. Things have been the same. We know what we

have to do. We have to get the kicking unit better."

In K-State's last two games, the Wildcats have had six PATs blocked.

And the lone field goal try against Texas was blocked as well.

Like the Wildcats, other teams have struggled to have success kicking the ball, mostly when Lavar Arrington, currently with the Redskins, was with Penn State.

See KICKERS Page 9

## Trip to Colorado 1st of 6 tough road matches to end season

## 6-match streak instills confidence for Colorado game

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's conference season is half over, and the Wildcats sit in a tie for second place in the Big 12.

But now the Cats (12-6, 8-2) face the final half of the season, one that has six tough road matches on it, Coach Suzie Fritz said.

The volleyball team will go

to Colorado this weekend, then to Texas Tech, Missouri, Texas A&M, Texas and finally Nebraska to end the regular season.

Fritz said it will be a tough road ahead for the Cats.

"It's like a whole new season," she said.

"The first half is over, and now we start a new season and the way our schedule falls, we have to be good on the road. We've got A&M on the road, we've got Missouri on the road, we've got Colorado on the road, we've got Nebraska on the road so we're going to have to get some significant wins on the road in the second half."

## Wildcat women in Colorado

K-State (12-6, 8-2) at Colorado (11-9, 5-5)

When: Saturday 8 p.m.

Where: Coors Event Center (11,076), Boulder, Colo.

But if the second half goes like the first half did, K-State will get a bid to its seventh straight NCAA tournament.

The Cats have won six straight going to this weekend's match with Colorado, a streak that has lasted since the beginning of the month.

Junior outside hitter Cari Jensen said the difference has been due to the team being

more composed during tight situations.

She said that at the beginning of the season, they got rattled when a game or match was close.

Now they stay a little more calm, cool and collective, and just focus on getting the job done.

"At the beginning of the year, we weren't a very composed team, so we've talked about getting better at that, staying composed in tight situations," Jensen said. "I think we are getting a lot better at that."

Cari and her sister Kris, are natives of Colorado.

Cari said she looks forward

to this match because it's really the only opportunity she and Kris have to see family and friends.

"It's a home match for us, literally," Cari said.

"In high school we had a great following of people. State up there is in Denver and our whole town came up and watched us, so it will be a lot like that."

Perhaps that will be an advantage for the Cats, as Boulder is one of the tougher places to play in the conference, Fritz said.

But the team is in a good position, she said. Not only

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

## MLB | Howe to sign with Mets

Blocked from pursuing Lou Piniella and unsure that Dusty Baker would be interested, the New York Mets turned to Art Howe as their new manager.

A baseball source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Howe has agreed to a four-year, \$9.4 million contract.

• • •

## NBA | Wizards make trade with Denver

The Washington Wizards cleared up a backcourt logjam Thursday by trading point guard Chris Whitney to the Denver Nuggets for forward George McClellan.

Whitney, entering his 10th season, had been with the Wizards for seven seasons and holds the franchise record for 3-pointers with 411.

• • •

## Tennis | Becker convicted of tax evasion, fined \$500,000 for crime

Boris Becker was convicted of tax evasion Thursday but avoided any jail time, sentenced instead to a fine and probation.

Becker, 34, was given two years' probation and fined \$500,000, ending a 10-year investigation that he called "brutal" and said helped prompt him to quit tennis in 1999.

State attorneys had demanded the former tennis player be sentenced to 3 1/2 years in jail for avoiding \$1.7 million in taxes.

• • •

## K-State Sports Information

## Tennis | K-State pair advances in qualifying matches at ITA

K-State junior Hayley McIver and sophomore Andrea Cooper won both their qualifying matches Thursday in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships at the University of Tulsa.

McIver and Cooper improved their fall records to 4-1.

Both McIver and Cooper will play in the Round of 16 on Friday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

## SPORTS ONLINE

Colby Gordon doesn't seem too excited about the football game this weekend, so he turns his attention to the NBA. Read about his views on basketball and the problems it has right now at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## BY THE NUMBERS

## K-State football

The Cats take on Baylor this weekend. Here is a rundown of the top statistical leaders.

## Passing

K-State

Ell Roberson 37 for 73, 656 yards, 4 TD, 2 INT

Baylor

Aaron Karas 89 for 152, 1146 yards, 5 TD, 10 INT (Questionable for the game)

## Rushing

K-State

Darren Sproles 111 carries, 735 yards

Baylor

Jonathon Golden 95 carries, 376 yards

## Receiving

K-State

Taco Wallace 19 catches, 399 yards

Baylor

Reggie Newhouse 40 catches, 601 yards

## Defense

K-State

Josh Buhl 80 tackles, 4 for losses

Baylor

Ethan Kelley 43 tackles, 1 sack

## Top 25 football

With conference play in full swing, several big matchups are on the bill for this weekend. Here is a look at top 25 games for the weekend.

No. 1 Miami at West Virginia, 11 a.m., ESPN 2

No. 3 Virginia Tech vs. Temple, noon

No. 4 Ohio State vs. No. 18 Penn State, 2:30 p.m.

No. 5 Georgia at Kentucky, 2:30 p.m., CBS

No. 6 Notre Dame at No. 11 Florida State, 11 a.m.

No. 7 Texas vs. No. 17 Iowa State, 2:30 p.m., ABC

No. 8 Michigan vs. No. 13 Iowa, 11 a.m., ESPN

No. 9 Washington State at Arizona, 9 p.m.

No. 10 LSU at Auburn, 11:20 a.m.

No. 14 Oregon vs. No. 15 Southern California, 2:30 p.m.

No. 16 Tennessee vs. No. 19 Alabama, 6:45 p.m., ESPN

No. 20 K-State at Baylor, 2 p.m.

No. 21 Colorado vs. Texas Tech, 11:30 a.m.

No. 22 Air Force at Wyoming, 2 p.m.

No. 23 Arizona State vs. Washington, 9 p.m.

No. 24 Bowling Green vs. Ball State, 3 p.m.







## Distinguished Lecture Series features Clinton aide

Speech focuses on influence of politics on scientific studies, new technology

By Amy Link  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students filled the Hemisphere room in Hale Library in order to hear Neil Lane speak Thursday.

Lane was assistant to President Clinton for science and technology from 1998-2001. He now is a professor at Rice University.

His speech, "Science in the White House — and Around the Town," focused on the relationship between politics and science.

Dean Zollman, head of the Department of Physics, said Lane came to K-State as part of the University Distinguished Lecture Series.

Zollman said he had met Lane before and that Lane was a friend to several people in the physics department.

Zollman said Lane was brought to K-State to educate students on a variety of issues.

"Students would be interested in how the government works, what Lane did, the influence of politics on science, and how the president must rely on people," Zollman said.

Lane said he was teaching at Rice University when he received a call from the White House.

He was told that, given Senate approval, he would be the



University Professor Neal Lane, Rice University, gives a speech and shows a group of students and faculty where his office used to be at the White House. "It's a nice place, nice town, great university, and a great opportunity to visit with my colleagues," he said.

director of the National Science Foundation. Lane was appointed in 1993 and began the task of overseeing an agency with a budget of \$5 billion.

Lane used his experiences to explain how politics and science work together. He listed four points he learned during his time as director of the foundation.

First was how government policy and human technology depend on science, and how much people value science.

"Eighty-one percent of American people believe funding for science is needed even if it brings no immediate results," Lane said.

Lane also said science and technology change faster than government policies can, and that some branches of science

become more advanced and complex, which can be difficult for government officials to fully comprehend.

Lane said this hinders policy making.

Public policy on environment, energy, health and defense is based on political environment, Lane said.

He said he noticed a change in the operation of the foundation when the Republicans became the majority in 1994. Lane was told to lay low on promoting changes in policy, which, he said he did to a certain degree.

Lane noted other changes as well.

"All the people with big offices suddenly had the small ones in the basement," he said.

He quoted Will Rogers when discussing the issue of

partisan politics.

"I would have to agree with Will Rogers when he said 'I am not a member of an organized political party. I'm a democrat,'" Lane said.

Lane said Rogers had a good statement when he said "I have never met a man I didn't like," and that America's acceptance of different people and ideas is what makes it truly unique.

Lane said he hopes the country doesn't lose that quality.

Jessica Lutz, junior in agricultural communications, said she enjoyed Lane's speech both for his jokes and his insights into the political world.

"It was neat for K-State to get someone who has a first-hand account of the workings of Washington," Lutz said.

## SNIPER | 2 suspects arrested in New Jersey sniper development

Continued from Page 1

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a gun found in the suspects' car appeared to use .223-caliber bullets — the fatal calling card in the attacks that began Oct. 2 with the killing of James D. Martin in a grocery store parking lot in Wheaton, Md.

Police also found a scope and tripod in the car, the official said.

Two senior federal law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators hadn't ruled out other accomplices, including some who may have provided vehicles or support.

The suspects, it seems, might have been tripped up by their own arrogance; authorities said they received a call on the task force tip line taking responsibility for the sniper attacks and for something in "Montgomery."

Evidence from a Sept. 21 liquor store heist in Montgomery, Ala., which killed one employee and wounded another, then led police to Malvo and Muhammad.

But who were these two, and why might they have unleashed terror on Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia?

Muhammad, a veteran of the Gulf War, converted to Islam, according to The Seattle Times. Malvo is a citizen of Jamaica. The Times quoted federal sources as saying the two had been known to speak sympathetically about the hijackers who attacked the

World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

But there was no indication, authorities said, that they were linked to al-Qaeda or any terrorist group.

The two were arrested without incident by members of the sniper task force at a rest stop in Frederick County, 50 miles northwest of Washington. The time was 3:19 a.m.

Three hours earlier, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose had announced that Muhammad and Malvo were being sought and issued a nationwide alert for a blue, 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey plates. A motorist and an attendant spotted the car and called police.

The Caprice has an opening in its trunk that would permit someone to lie inside and fire the rifle while remaining hidden, two federal law enforcement sources told The Associated Press.

Muhammad did not receive sniper training during his Army career, but he did receive a Marksmanship Badge with expert rating — the highest of three ratings — in use of the M-16 rifle, according to Army records.

A senior defense official who disclosed parts of Muhammad's Army record said Muhammad had training in three areas, mainly as a combat engineer.

He also was trained as a metal worker and a water transport specialist.

His highest ranking on active duty was sergeant.



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**KICKERS** | Team lacking proper technical approach

Continued from Page 6

Arrington was so adept at blocking field goals and PAT's that an opposing coach came up with the idea of having his kickers kick over ladders in preparation.

K-State hasn't employed that method just yet.

Brite said the kickers have a routine meant to hit the ball so it clears the line and added that the main problem lies in an improper technical approach.

"We don't bring a ladder out, but we take a box about three feet tall and put it real close in front of us," he said. "If you get it up over those first 3-feet then it's going to be high enough to get over the line."

"A lot of it is technique. A

lot of times my plant foot will go too far past the ball, which will result in a low kick. There's stuff I just have to watch the film on and get better in practice."

Snyder said the K-State coaches are approaching the problem as a fixable one.

"I'm not going to send anybody to sit on the couch for two hours to go through this," he said. "It's a mechanical thing that has to get worked out. It's getting the fundamentals correct, and if you do that, you'll get the ball of the ground."

Brite also believes the problem is fixable.

After the meltdown at the conclusion of the Texas game, Brite showered, put on a tie, and faced the media about his inability to execute properly

when the game was on the line.

Brite said he will hold himself accountable for the problems in K-State's kicking game no matter what the situation is.

"If I'd have done good I would have been in there," Brite said.

"So after I'd done bad, I felt like I needed to be in there. Just because I didn't execute what I needed to do on the last play of the game doesn't mean I need to be, more or less, a coward."

"It's easy not to show up. Especially when they give you all the excuses in the world not to show up. You need to do it though. We always complain we don't like the fair-weather fans, so who wants a fair-weather athlete?"

**BAYLOR** | Cats must limit big plays against Bears

Continued from Page 6

overshadowed by an unproductive Bear offense. The Baylor quarterbacks have already thrown 15 interceptions this season.

Against Colorado last weekend, the Bears turnovers led to two Colorado scores.

"They are a good defensive football team," Snyder said. "Sometimes the number of points scored against them would make that seem a little different."

The Bears have also been shut out in consecutive weeks, and are struggling just trying to find people to play — as four players are out for the season because of injuries.

The quarterback having the most success against the Buffs was Josh Zachary. He hasn't started a game for Baylor yet this season, but linebacker Josh Buhl said they will be ready for whoever Baylor starts.

The other quarterback who will probably see action is Greg Cicero.

Snyder said he knows what Cicero is capable of, as he visited the K-State camp over the summer. He said both quarterbacks possess ability.

"I've always believed (Cicero) was a very adept quarterback, but also the have the youngster Zachary," Snyder said. "Now if Karas can't go I don't know who it will be — but Zachary came in the game last week against Colorado and threw well above 60 percent. So without having the preparation time the others had over the week he did quite well."

But as with any team, Baylor or Texas, it's about not giving up the big play, Buhl said.

Last weekend, Texas was able to score on one big play and get in position to score by

way of another big play.

"I think we have seen what the mistakes are and we see that we can't give up the big play on defense," Buhl said. "We always talk about getting better in everything but we have to make sure we don't give up those big plays."

As the Cats look to bounce back once again, they can't overlook Baylor, Wilson said.

The team's goals might have changed, he said, but they now have a goal to win the final five games and see where they sit at the end of the season.

"Any game after is a loss is going to be very tough to see how you bounce back, no matter if a national championship team or Baylor," Wilson said. "Any team you have to play after a loss is going to show your character so we will have to play well against these guys."

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# PARKING | Students find parking spots on streets

Continued from Page 1

session there is a constant struggle for parking spaces."

However, Schoen said that many times there is a misconception of parking.

"Many times, residents call in and complain about the number of cars in front of their house, thinking it's illegal," he said.

"But we're not necessarily upset with that. We're concerned with if they're parked legally."

Parking is considered illegal on streets such as Ratone or Vattier if the vehicle is parked between the hours of 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. without a permit in a marked green zone. Only

those vehicles with issued green permits are allowed to park on these streets during those hours.

In addition, no vehicles are allowed in or around resident driveways without permission.

Although parking signs with specific information are posted throughout Manhattan's city streets, Schoen says his patrol officers issue tickets regularly.

"We issue a number of tickets on a daily basis," he said. "We do quite a number of parking citations each day."

Even though Cyle Kitchen, junior in psychology, knows of the number of tickets issued on the side streets, he continues to park there for convenience.

"I would rather walk a couple of blocks than pay \$75 for a parking permit," he said. "I live two miles away, so I'm not going to walk from my house. I park on the side streets because I'd rather walk the two or three blocks."

Even Fisher, who has not had a large problem with illegal parking in front of her house, feels that parking on the side streets saves time and money.

"I can't blame them," she said.

"It's so much cheaper than buying a parking permit. You can't find a parking spot anywhere around campus anyway, so it's just easier to park and walk."

# VOLLEYBALL | Team hopes to win in Colorado, extend streak

Continued from Page 6

have they won six straight, but they are starting the play the kind of volleyball Fritz said they are capable of playing.

And they hope they will play even better as they start the home stretch of the 2002 season.

"We're not done yet," Fritz

said. "This team is going to get better - this team has to get better, because we have to be able to play on the road."

"You've got to be maybe a little better on the road than you are at home in this conference because anybody could get you. It's one of the best conferences in the country, so I'm pretty happy with where we are at right now."

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## KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY INFORMATION SYSTEMS OFFICE LASER PROJECT

### SYSTEMS SPECIALIST-FINANCIALS SYSTEMS

**Position Summary:** Two new positions responsible for software configuration, data conversion, interface design and development for implementing the Oracle Financials application under the Legacy Application Systems Empowered Replacement Project. Upon completion of the Project, the position will provide ongoing application support, maintenance and enhancements for the Oracle Financials application.

### SYSTEMS SPECIALIST-STUDENT SYSTEMS

**Position Summary:** Three new positions responsible for software configuration, data conversion, interface design and development for implementing the Oracle Student Solution application under the LASER Project. Upon on completion of the Project, the position will provide ongoing application support, maintenance and enhancements for the Oracle Student Solution application.

Salary: \$42,000 - 50,000

### SYSTEMS COORDINATOR-INFORMATION INTEGRATION

**Position Summary:** Member of Oracle Database Administration team responsible for all aspects of technical deployment and operational support of Oracle Applications, Oracle Application Servers, Oracle Databases, support related to applications development and applications and database administration tools such as Applications DBA (AD) Utilities, Enterprise Manager, and Oracle Internet Directory. KSU deploys most of its major enterprise applications primarily on Sun Solaris Servers using Oracle 8i/9i database and application server technologies. From time to time other hardware and operating system platforms may be utilized.

### SYSTEMS COORDINATOR-APPLICATIONS DEPLOYMENT

**Position Summary:** A member of six-person Oracle Database Administration team responsible for all aspects of technical deployment and operational support of Oracle Applications, Oracle Application Servers, Oracle Databases, support related to applications development and applications and database administration tools such as Applications DBA (AD) Utilities, Enterprise Manager and Oracle Internet Director. KSU is in process of deploying new Oracle Financials, Student and Advanced Recruiting enterprise applications software to replace key components of its core central administrative applications software, which currently operate in the System/390 OS/390 CS-IDMS DB/DC environment. Initially, this position will serve primarily as the lead database administrator for Oracle Applications, Application Server and Database Servers required for deployment of the LASER Project.

Salary: \$48,000 - 56,000

**Qualifications and Application Procedures:** See [www.ksu.edu/iso](http://www.ksu.edu/iso) or email [iso@k-state.edu](mailto:iso@k-state.edu)

**Application Deadline:** Review of applications will begin November 11, 2002 and continue until qualified candidates are hired for all seven positions.

Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. K-State actively seeks diversity among its employees.



# Online love comes easier for some

Internet couples find comfort, intimacy through computer

By Tina Deines  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding a spouse could be as easy as the click of a mouse.

With thousands of chat rooms and hundreds of dating services on the Internet, many people are finding online interaction to be the easiest way to initiate relationships.

Steve Hart, 1999 K-State graduate, said he met his wife, Angie, 2001 University of Kansas graduate, online.

Both Steve and Angie said an advantage of an online relationship is being in the comfort of one's own home.

Steve said he was tired of hitting the bar scene looking for prospective dates.

"I was just kind of tired of going out all the time and trying to meet someone," Steve said.

For Angie, it was a matter of ease.

"It's convenience," she said. "You don't have to leave the house."

She also said Web dating is especially beneficial for college students.

"It's really convenient if

you're a student or if you are busy," she said. "You can fit it into your schedule whenever."

Dan Wilcox, psychologist at University Counseling Services, said online relationships may be advantageous because they create time and space between people, which may help them invest more time in communicating with each other.

"It could encourage people to talk," he said. "That's something a lot of relationships miss."

Another advantage to this type of union, according to an article by Andre Cross at [www.askmen.com](http://www.askmen.com), is having a catalog of people to search. A person can look at people with all types of physical characteristics and personalities.

Cross also noted that online dating is cheaper than a date and is easier for shy people.

Although Wilcox said many positives can come from this form of communication, he warned that there might be negative results as well.

He said students complain about the lack of honesty in online relationships.

"I guess the temptation that some people have to be dishonest is something that can really affect the course of an Internet relationship," Wilcox said.

He said once trust is broken within any relationship, it is hard to repair.

"Relationships are difficult enough, but to deal with dishonesty on the Internet must be really hard," Wilcox said.

Wilcox said if people choose to engage in Internet relationships, they need to make sure they also have plenty of face-to-face interaction. Otherwise, people might become withdrawn and unable to develop bonds with others without the support of their computer.

"I think, for some people with online dating, this has become their exclusive mode of interacting with people, and it excludes them," Wilcox said.

He said, though, that the success of online dating mostly depends on the way the two people choose to utilize it.

"It's just you and that person," he said. "If people take advantage of that, that's the key."

# FBI warns of possible terrorist attacks against American transportation systems

By Leslie Miller  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The FBI issued a warning to state and local law enforcement nationwide Thursday about a possible attack soon against transportation systems, particularly railroads.

Officials said the warning, based on information obtained from al-Qaeda prisoners, suggested that terrorists may try to take out bridges, key sections of tracks or train engines in an effort to cause derailments and widespread damage.

"Information from debriefings of al-Qaeda detainees as of mid-October indicates that the group has considered directly targeting U.S. passenger trains, possibly using operatives who have a Western appearance," the FBI said in a statement.

Intelligence officials continue to believe that al-Qaeda plans to attack targets that would be readily recognized as representing U.S. economic interests, the FBI said.

Captured al-Qaeda photo-

graphs of U.S. railroad engines, cars and crossings have increased concern about the threat, the FBI said.

Amtrak President David Gunn said federal transportation officials notified him about the warning. "The threat, like a lot of others, is not specific," Gunn said. "It's not targeted at anything per se."

Gunn said the passenger railroad is taking steps to enhance security and passenger safety, but declined to describe them except to say they will not be evident to riders.

Amtrak has increased patrols and freight railroads have tightened security, the FBI said.

Around the Sept. 11 anniversary, Amtrak announced it intended to enforce tighter identification requirements, including ID checks of passengers on trains. But Amtrak decided to reconsider that plan and has never implemented it.

The Office of Homeland Security was contacting key state and local officials to urge their help and vigilance in warding

off any such attack, spokesman Gordon Johndroe said.

"The American people should still ride our nation's rails and know that this warning has been provided to state and local law enforcement, and the appropriate security officials, so they can take the appropriate steps to increase protective measures," Johndroe said.

New York Gov. George Pataki said, "There are threats and those out there who are looking to do us harm here in the United States."

He said Ridge did not identify any specific target in New York. Even so, Pataki said, New York has "put out an advisory across the state to make sure that the public is vigilant and we are vigilant in protecting public services and infrastructure points across this state."

Separately, U.S. intelligence has learned that al-Qaeda supporters may be planning strikes on ships in the Persian Gulf and nearby seas, said one official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for next semester for a five-bedroom, three bathroom house. Rent \$300/month. Call (785)539-5081.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for spring semester in three-bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer included. Across the street from campus. Call (785)565-4108.

**MALE OR female roommate** wanted for Spring 2002. Rent \$223/month. Split utilities. Very nice! Call (785)770-3715.

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**ROOMMATES NEEDED** for five-bedroom house, one block from campus. Washer/dryer included, \$275/month. Call (785)837-4920 or (785)341-9810.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for nice three-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Water, trash, gas paid. \$195/month. (785)770-3570.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** needed for apartment at University Commons. Shared with three other girls. Please call (785)770-8576. Ask for Sandy.

**FEMALE SUBLEASERS** needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex one block from campus. \$250/month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

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**310**  
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**Manhattan City Ordinance** 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

**1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

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**310**  
Help Wanted

Prefer experience working with large databases and quantitative data analysis. If interested, please submit cover letter and resume to: Dr. Sarah Forbes, 3901 Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66160 or e-mail [sforbes@kumc.edu](mailto:sforbes@kumc.edu) or fax (913)588-1660. KUMC is proud to be an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**COMPUTER SWAP** meet, October 26, 9-noon, 2330 Manfax Ave., Manhattan. Everybody welcome! [www.littleapple.net/iamug/evpmest](http://www.littleapple.net/iamug/evpmest)

**NEED SOME stuff?** Don't want new? Come and shop - College Avenue! All church rummage sale. College Avenue United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 1609 College Ave. Friday, October 25 - 8:00PM - 9:00PM. Saturday, October 26 - 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM noon. Proceeds go to Ogdan Friendship House and Mission Projects.

**450**  
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**MALE RED-TAILED** Boa for sale. \$125 or best offer. Call 587-9968. Ask for Matt.

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## SALINA | Staff morale decreases with budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

are needed," Kuhlman said. "We have been able to schedule available classes to the maximum number of students who need it. This enables us to offer one less section a lot of times, which, of course, saves us money without sacrificing student needs."

Lynsey Burnett, student body president at K-State-Salina, said that even though the changes were drastic, they didn't affect students' education as much as some expected.

"Before the cuts, we tried to make sure everyone was aware of the possibility, so they weren't broadsided by it," she said, "but it really isn't that noticeable. The college still has a great commitment to education."

### Security upgrades

Another unexpected demand on the budget was the need for immediate security upgrades because of the Sept. 11 attacks, Kuhlman said.

"The attacks put additional pressure on us to move ahead a little faster on the security programs," he said. "We had planned to complete it in a couple of years, but instead, we had to take that step immediately."

Those upgrades — meeting security guidelines from Federal Aviation Administration, the FBI, CIA and the Salina Regional Airport — forced the college to shift funding to cover the expenses.

"This is money that could have gone towards equipment upgrades or hiring faculty," he said. "But it is also something that is completely out of our control."

### Current situation

As expected, Kuhlman said, staff morale within the college is down, but it mostly centers on the uncertainty. None of the faculty or classified staff received pay increases.

"They see all the ways we have cut already and are now asking what happens at the end of this year and the year after that," he said. "There is fear that the budget is starting to infringe on the real reason we are here — education."

Kuhlman said that even though it is hard to keep the two issues — budget and education — separate, he is trying to focus on the positive effects of the reductions.

"I want to think of this as a short-term process," he said. "It will eventually turn around, and I want us to be in the position we need to be in to pursue

excellence in education."

To do that, Kuhlman said he is engaging faculty in discussions about the principles that will guide them if there is another budget cut.

"We are aware of the potential of additional cuts," he said. "While we don't have an exact number amount picked out, we are looking at methods to decrease spending. But first, we must decide what principles are important to us, and it should be education."

He also is informing students of the long-range goals of the college.

"I think, for the most part, the students feel safe despite the potential for additional budget cuts," Burnett said. "The dean has presented the long-range plan, and we have a picture of what is going to change."

And while Kuhlman expects these changes to be permanent, he does think it will help the college move toward excellence in education.

"We are still offering a quality education with less money," he said.

"While this is not ideal, we are doing it. When the money does start coming back in, we will be able to use it in efficient ways because we know what works."

## VET MED | College cuts budget by \$1.3 million

Continued from Page 1

The college also set aside about \$382,000 in reserves in anticipation for more budget cuts.

Then, in August, when Gov. Bill Graves ordered \$41 million in emergency cuts, K-State was forced to cut again. This time, Veterinary Medicine's bill was an additional \$84,000.

"If we have another million-dollar shortfall from the state, our reserves are gone," Richardson said.

The college also froze five

teaching positions, saving about \$508,000, Richardson said.

"We can't cut classes because we have a very structured curriculum," he said. "So, the open positions put additional pressure on our existing staff."

The cuts also were passed on to the individual departments, costing the college about \$471,000, Richardson said.

Those two factors, plus tuition increases helped, Richardson said, but certainly didn't solve the problem.

"There are serious concerns in the college," he said.

"We will avoid personnel layoffs at all cost — that needs to be known — but employees are still concerned. There is not despair or desperation, but it is definitely on people's minds."

Richardson said the cuts are permanent — for now.

"You can never say never," he said, "but I know it will be years before any areas are restored. Once the economy has a turn-around, we can start to rebuild a new base. Until then, we have to deal with this."

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# GREEK Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

## PLEDGE GAMES 2002



Pledge Games was held on Sept. 22, hosted by Sigma Nu and Chi Omega. Over 1,000 greeks participated to raise over \$17,000 for the American Red Cross. Pictured: Jana Schmitt and Lauren Berlin, Chi Omega seniors

## Volunteers Will Hold Clean-Up and Barbeque

The idea started small, as a way to give back to the community, but Kari Baldonado started what will hopefully become a yearly tradition.

This Saturday, October 26th, Tri-Delta is hosting an event consisting of community service and a barbeque with their neighbors and K-State greeks. Tri-Delta hosted their neighborhood's first Neighborhood Watch meeting of the semester, and received positive feedback on the idea from their neighbors. They solicited projects for Saturday ranging from cleaning out gutters and repotting plants to generally cleaning of the

neighborhood.

After helping the neighborhood, there will be a block party barbeque for neighbors and the greek volunteers in the 1800th block of Fairchild.

"I just thought it would be a good way to improve relations with the people who live around us," said Kari. "A lot of us have lived in this neighborhood for two or three years and don't know any of the neighbors." People are still welcome to volunteer this Saturday. The community service will run from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, so come to Tri-Delta before noon to check in!

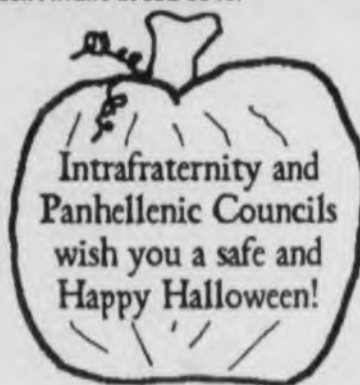
## Bring In the Greeks

The B.I.G. Event is November 22nd, and will be an entire day of KSU greeks helping various organizations in the community. Encourage members of your chapter to volunteer to benefit Manhattan and thank the community for all of their support!



The greek community would like to congratulate the students of K-State for their involvement in **Up 'Til Dawn!** K-State has 93 teams, the largest number of volunteers ever across the country!

Don't forget: **Up 'Til Dawn Letter Writing**  
Union Ballroom  
Tuesday, October 29th  
Bring 50 addresses



## Greek of the Month

On behalf of the entire Kansas State University Greek community, we would like to congratulate **Sarah Voos** for being October's Greek of the Month recipient! Sarah is a junior member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is majoring in Secondary Education with a 3.328 GPA. She currently serves as the chapter's New Member Coordinator. She has been working very hard to prepare all of the new members for their upcoming initiation by teaching them about the history of the sorority and about the responsibility they hold for carrying the sorority into the future. Through that position, Sarah is also a member of the executive board and works with the chapter advisor and other officers to make sure things run smoothly. She works with the national headquarters of Alpha Delta Pi to prepare for initiation.

Outside of her sorority, Sarah is the Membership Chair for Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA). She has worked very hard to improve this organization and get its message across to the entire campus. She has assisted in planning "Alcohol Awareness Week," which teaches greeks and non-affiliated individuals to be better educated on the effects of alcohol on college campuses. Sarah has made an effort recently to visit every single sorority and fraternity to make sure that they continue to send chapter representatives to each GAMMA meeting.

In addition to being this month's Greek of the Month, Sarah has been accepted for membership into Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society. She was also recently nominated for the Delta Chi fraternity's Sorority Woman of the Year award. After college, Sarah hopes to someday prepare future generations by becoming a teacher. She would like to be able to teach either middle school or high school social studies.

Outside of all of her activities, Sarah is a big participant in the Kansas State University Intramural program. Sports are definitely a passion of hers. She also says that she enjoys getting to know new people every chance that she gets. She believes in working hard, which leads her to put her heart into everything she does. She strongly believes in doing everything to the best of her abilities and to always ask for help whenever she needs it.

Once again, we would like to congratulate Sarah Voos from Alpha Delta Pi on being October's Greek of the Month. Sarah is a very qualified, nice individual and she is definitely an asset both to the Greek community and to the student body of Kansas State University as a whole. Great job!

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Ψ Ω Α Β





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
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Monday, October 28, 2002



## Office staff adapts

Staff members face challenges of dealing with cuts

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University budget cuts have made a significant impact on K-State's nine colleges, and secretaries and office employees have seen a different side of the story.

Leslye Haller, senior administrative assistant with the agronomy research extension program, said state budget cuts have affected the way she deals with purchases and bills in her office.

"I have to be very careful to balance and pay the bills and double-check things a lot closer," she said.

According to Haller, the agronomy extension program at one time had an \$87,000 operating budget. Months later, the budget had been significantly slashed.

"I don't even think we know what our exact number is, but the way I look at it is we might as well be at zero," she said.

John Struve, vice president of administration and finance, said the financial office assigns a specific amount of money to each college from an equal-percentage basis. In turn, the college is responsible for that money's distribution.

"A college receives a specific

See BUDGET Page 3

## 2 dead, 7 injured in Oklahoma

Teen arrested at roadblock after shooting spree

By Nick Trougakos  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALLISAW, Okla. — A teenager, apparently upset by complaints about his driving, shot four neighbors, including a 2-year-old girl, then went on a 20-mile shooting spree, apparently targeting people at random, police said. Two of the victims died.

Daniel Fears, 18, was arrested after losing control of his pickup truck and crashing near a police roadblock, authorities said. As police cars surrounded him, he threw out a rifle and surrendered, said Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Kym Koch.

Authorities hadn't determined a motive for the Saturday rampage, but police said they believed Fears became angry when a neighbor scolded him for driving recklessly in the middle-class neighborhood.

"A man got onto him for driving erratically because he said he almost hit some kids," Koch said.

Some people in Sallisaw wondered if Fears was mimicking the sniper attacks in the Washington area.

"I think it's a copycat thing," said Camellia Conley, an employee at a Sallisaw hotel. "He's been a rebel without a cause. He was always a loner and always wore a black trench

See SHOOTING Page 7

"It really hasn't been too bad for as chilly as it is. There have been a lot of brave trick-or-treaters. It's been fun."

Rachel Logan  
KAW VALLEY STAFF MEMBER

## Boo!



Pre-Vet Club members Sarah Maddox, Elizabeth Warren and Jenn Boland, all juniors in pre-veterinary science, hand out candy at Sunset Zoological Park's Spooktacular on Sunday afternoon. Trick-or-treaters, as well as volunteers, layered up to brave the weather and celebrate Halloween early.

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## Cold weather doesn't dissuade trick-or-treaters

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Animals were loose Sunday at Sunset Zoological Park.

Frogs, bumble bees and blue dogs trekked from cage to cage in search of one thing — candy, and lots of it.

"I am a froggy," Brandon Sleva, 2, said. "I got lots of candy today."

From 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, parents and children braved the cold for an early start on trick-or-treating at Sunset Zoo's annual Spook-

tacular event.

Joining the brave, members of K-State's Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club cuddled together on hay bales.

"We are die-hard Halloween fans," said Jenn Boland, junior in pre-veterinary medicine who was dressed as an "'80s girl" for the day. "We raided our closet, and here we are."

The club members, who volunteer every year at Spooktacular for community service hours, handed out pieces of what they

See SPOOKTACULAR Page 7



At Sunset Zoological Park, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Troop 222 member Lora Hayden, 14, hands out candy to Ivy McArney, 8. McArney dressed as a queen fairy to trick-or-treat at the zoo Sunday afternoon.

## High school bands participate in festival at KSU stadium

Kansas students gain experience, improve

By Karl Kennedy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even with the football team away this Saturday, KSU Stadium still had a crowd.

In the stands were people covered in blankets and holding hot chocolate. They were there to watch high school marching bands from all over the state play in the K-State Central States Marching Band Festival.

"The main purpose for this festival is to bring high school bands to the campus, to watch

and evaluate their performance and help to make them better," Frank Tracz, director of K-State bands, said.

Bands performed from 1 p.m. until the performance of the K-State Marching Band at 7 p.m. Judges from Florida, Iowa and the Kansas City area evaluated the bands by how they played, marched and performed other basics that go with being in a marching band, Tracz said.

"We don't declare a winner since it's a festival," he said. "The judges rate them one — superior, to five — poor."

After the bands performed, they had a chance to watch a



Nicole Donniert | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan High School band member Sara Easton, 17, helps adjust Chrystal Holes', 17, hat during the K-State Central States Marching Band Festival on Saturday at KSU stadium.

## INSIDE

Hired hands: Greek houses pitch in to lead in community clean up program

Page 3



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**117 Russian hostages die during siege**  
All but one of the 117 hostages who died during an operation to free hundreds of hostages from a Moscow theater were killed by the effects of gas used to subdue their captors. Nearly 650 of the released hostages still are hospitalized. One of the two Americans taken hostage is hospitalized, but the other had not been found Sunday.  
Page 8

• • •

**Material witness arrested in sniper case as residents return to normal life**  
A man sought as a material witness in the Washington-area sniper shootings was arrested Saturday and agreed to cooperate. Prosecutors announced plans to charge the two suspects in Virginia, the second state where 17-year-old John Lee Malvo could face the death penalty.

• • •

**Bush's weekend of diplomacy ends with string of disappointments**  
The two-day Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico yielded the United States some gains, including a show of unity against North Korea's nuclear weapons program. But Bush's toughest challenges went unmet.

• • •

**Family of late Sen. Paul Wellstone asks Mondale to replace him on ballot**  
The family of late Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.), who was killed Friday in a plane crash in northern Minnesota, has asked former Vice President Walter Mondale to replace Wellstone on the Nov. 5 ballot, the state party chief said.

## Weather

Today 51 | 42

Tuesday 52 | 33



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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Actress  
Turner

5 Bar-  
tenders  
check  
them

8 Composer  
Khachatu-  
rian

12 Winglike

13 Born

14 Caesar  
co-star

15 Partner

16 Some-  
what  
grating

18 Swimming  
champ  
Matt

20 Happy  
accidents

21 Rap  
star

23 — de  
deux

24 Scrooge's  
clerk

25 Cillum

31 Nave

32 Divest

34 Wealthy  
wreath

35 B.B.s

37 Plato's  
teacher

**DOWN**

1 Mary's pet

2 Jal

3 Peace-  
keeping  
org.

4 Political  
author

5 Thoughts  
that make  
you say  
"aha"

6 Calendar  
abbr.

7 Slave

8 True

9 Halite

10 Rue the  
workout

11 Baseball's  
"Say Hey  
Kid"

17 Matter-  
horn,  
e.g.

19 Holiday  
and  
Severin-  
son

22 Propeller  
craft

24 Greek  
letter

25 Stocking  
mishap

26 Untypical

27 Cited a  
double-  
parker

29 Witness

30 The boy's

33 Prudish

36 Animal  
tracks

38 Delicious  
treats?

40 Tie-toe  
connec-  
tion

42 Between  
jobs

43 Astronaut  
Armstrong

44 Made  
pictures

46 Exist

47 Portent

48 Three feet

50 Reverent  
fear

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

Today's answers

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38

39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50

51 52 53 54

55 56 57

## STUMPED?

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10-28 CRYPTOQUIP

E H F P M Y F E Y Z S C I L W H Y T

E Z E L X T Q M C R L X S G P L W

M P G E Y S H B T R C X Z S B E C C S X

E "Y F R W Z T E Y."

Saturday's Cryptiquip: ANY TIME A CHICKEN WALKS, I SUPPOSE THAT YOU WOULD REALLY SEE POULTRY IN MOTION.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: C equals L.

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## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

## Kansas State Collegian

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## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

## Bad burglary planning: would-be criminals foiled

By Chuck Shepherd  
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Edward McBride, 37, fleeing police after a burglary, drowned in the Arkansas River, weighted down as he was with about 50 pounds of stolen cameras in Tulsa, Okla. A man fleeing police in a stolen car leaped from it as it headed for a wall, but he tripped and was pinned under it and fatally run over in Los Angeles in April. Terrence Claybrooks, 27, with a lengthy record and running from police, hid inside a friend's ice-cream truck freezer but suffocated on carbon dioxide fumes from the dry ice in Nashville, Tenn.

officials in September after his stepfather shamelessly admitted he had used a stun gun on the boy for being late for school in Sweeny, Texas.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

## Questionable

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission concluded in May that Costco Wholesale Corp.'s firing of Kimberly Cloutier for refusing to stop wearing an eyebrow ring at work constituted religious discrimination in that Cloutier is a member of the Oregon-based Church of Body Modification. The church says piercings and tattoos "are essential to our spiritual salvation." Based on the EEOC ruling, Cloutier, 27, of West Springfield, Mass., filed a federal lawsuit against Costco for not "accommodating" her religious practice, as required by law.

Police in Modesto, Calif., arrested Kelli Pratt, 45, in October and charged her with domestic abuse after she, enraged by her husband's refusal to have sex, allegedly held him down and bit him so viciously and so many times that his severely ripped-open skin was ripe for the bacterial infection that killed him six days later. Kelli suffers from multiple sclerosis and often uses a wheelchair. Husband Arthur, 65, had recently been hospitalized for diabetes. Said an arresting officer, "(Kelli) refused to wash up (before we videotaped her), so she basically looks (on the tape) like a vampire with blood all over her face and teeth."

## Parents shooting their kids

A man accidentally killed his 14-year-old son with a crossbow when he mistook the boy for a deer in Adamsville, Ohio. A man accidentally shot his adult son with his Father's Day handgun, which the son had loaded before gift-wrapping in Coraopolis, Pa. Mothers in Jackson, Wis., and Port Richey, Fla., shot their sons with BB rifles in object lessons taken too far. A man accidentally fired his hunting bow, driving an arrow into the skull of his 11-year-old daughter, but she survived in Muncie, Ind. An 8-year-old boy was taken away by child welfare

## The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Thursday, Oct. 24

■ At 1:20 p.m., Bryan Murphy, 1023 Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:25 p.m., Shaun Leahy, Mission, was arrested for possession of controlled substances. Bond was set at \$500.

## Friday, Oct. 25

■ At 3 p.m., Kenneth Cade, 809 Allison, Apt. 8, was arrested for abuse of a child. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 6:51 p.m., Alan Holle, 1949 Judson, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,250.

## The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Blue Key is accepting applications for the self-development program until Friday at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.

■ "Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature" is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.

■ A basic library class will be from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408. An orientation tour will be from 2:30 to 2:50 p.m. at the reception desk.

■ The Advertising Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.

■ The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet for Bible study at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12.

■ K-State Rotaract will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ MIS club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 212.

■ The privilege fee SGA committee meeting will be at 7 tonight in the OSAS

conference room.

■ KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 217.

■ The Manhattan Public Library presents Monster Monday Storytime for preschool age and up from 7 to 7:30 tonight. For more information, call 776-4741, ext. 125.

■ Hale Library presents the "Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series" with speaker Rhonda Janke on "Scary Things About Agriculture" at noon Tuesday in the Hemisphere Room. Bring a lunch.

■ Career and Employment Services will have representatives from Koch Industries and Pfizer talk about job offers at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ BAPP will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 218.

■ Recreational Services will be host to "Creepy Crawly Combo Aerobics" from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Come dressed in costume, and the best-dressed will win a prize.

■ Manhattan Jaycee's will have a haunted house at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday behind Green Valley Industrial Park on U.S. Highway 24.

■ The Rec Complex will present "Fueling Female Fitness" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wellness Center.

■ Students for Environmental Action will meet at 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208.

■ The class EDCIP 832 will meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the future of higher education in Bluemont 106.

## Quotable | Words worth repeating

"The more I think about it, you know, it seems like I can remember him being bitter, just bitter about life."

Felix Strozio of Tacoma, Wash., on sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad, with whom Strozio started a karate school.

"I told my wife she better go out and buy some candy."

Douglas Miller, town manager of La Plata, Md., where the town council had voted to "strongly discourage" trick-or-treating before the sniper arrests.

"I swear by God we are more keen on dying than you are keen on living."

A black-clad Chechen rebel, in a statement broadcast by Qatar-based satellite TV channel Al-Jazeera. More than 500 Russians remained hostages inside a Moscow theater early Friday, and the rebels threatened to kill the hostages unless the Russian army pulls out of Chechnya.

## Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

On front | Kick up your heels

How do you dance? Do you move? Does it mean something when you groove with a member of the opposite sex? Find out what dancing means to your fellow club-goers and to those who study it as an art.

The Edge | Popular pets

Reptiles are popular pets among college students. Find out why students should think twice before committing to a scaled animal and what it takes to provide a good home for a reptile.

Sports | Another dream season?

The women's basketball team kicks off the season this weekend when the Wildcats play their first exhibition game. Coach Deb Patterson is optimistic about the season. Check out a breakdown of both the women's and men's chances for success.

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Wednesday - Porter's 6-9  
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## Greeks donate time, effort to help neighbors

Community service provides opportunities to meet Manhattan residents

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Page loves her house, but now she has to sell it.

Page and her husband, Roy, have lived at 1821 Laramie St. for 33 years, and Mary said it has been a wonderful home. Their children could walk to Eugene Field Elementary School, and Roy could walk to his job at the Department of History on campus.

"Our lives have been here," Mary said.

"Every piece of this house has a story. But it's served its time. I'm in a different stage of my life now."

Less than two weeks ago, Mary and Roy moved to Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, primarily because of Roy's severe case of Parkinson's disease, Mary said.

In preparing to sell the house, Mary said there was just too much for her to do by herself.

She cleaned out most of her husband's books, many of which were donated to Hale Library, and most of the inside of the house was ready.

However, the garage needed cleaning, and the leaves needed to be raked.

Then the neighbors pitched in.

Several greek houses, many within a block of the Page residence, spent part of Saturday doing community service for their neighbors.

"I'm delighted," Page said. "It meets a need for me right now."

The community service activity, organized by the Delta Delta Delta sorority, brought together members of greek houses, including Theta Xi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi, in an effort to meet neighbors and establish good relations with them, said Kari Baldonado, junior in public relations and public relations officer for Tri-Delt.

Nathan Geiger, senior in animal science and business and member of Theta Xi fraternity, helped rake leaves in Page's yard. He said he was pleased to be able to help with the effort.

"It's a good way for the houses to get in good with the neighbors," he said. "They're permanent residents, so we don't want to make them mad."

For some, the day was a chance to return favors.

"You shouldn't just live some place for a while and not get to know your neighbors," said Jim Hodgson, junior in agronomy and member of Theta Xi.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Ben Reed, senior in political science and member of Theta Xi fraternity, uses a leaf blower to clean a lawn on Laramie Street. Several greek houses spent Saturday morning cleaning up the neighborhood.

"Tim (Lindemuth) keeps an eye on the house in the summer, so it's good to be able to help him out."

Hodgson was raking leaves in Lindemuth's garden, across the street from Theta Xi. Lindemuth said the community service showed the students' appreciation of living in a neighborhood with so many K-State faculty and staff.

"It multiplies the effort," said Lindemuth, employee of the K-State Alumni Association.

"I live alone, so it's too much work for me. But their help kind of motivates me to get something done."

Karlee Stark and her husband both are former K-State employees. She said she enjoyed having the students help with some of the yard work.

Many times, she said, there are beer bottles and cans in their yard, and her husband's knee problems often limit the amount of yard work he can do.

"They're wonderful," she

said, "and very willing workers."

Stark said she gave Baldonado, who coordinated the community service project, a list of possible jobs for the students to do, and they showed up and completed the jobs quickly.

Because of a turnout that was higher than expected, the workers quickly ran out of things to do.

Most students raked yards or cleaned gutters, but others helped rearrange garages or haul trash to the dump. Neighbors were invited to a barbecue following the community service activities.

Overall, the day was a success, said Kevin Jones, junior in finance and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

"It did a lot to break the stereotypes of the greek community," he said.

"I don't know all of them because I'm a greek myself, but I think there's definitely a negative connotation."

"It's important for the community to understand that we're not just worried about ourselves. We want to give back, too."

## BUDGET | Departments, offices deal with harsh budget cuts by reducing non-essential amenities

Continued from Page 1

number of money, and then the dean will determine what will be done with it," he said. "We don't say to cut down on paper or cut down on supplies. Our philosophy is that those decisions are made closer to the actual expenditure."

However, Struve said the financial office has prepared the colleges for the future.

"We did tell them when they got their budget allocations in May and June to plan on an additional 4-percent budget reduction for this fiscal year," he said.

"We did not take that money back, but we told them to be prepared."

Struve said this philosophy has been successful for both parties involved.

"We're comfortable with that, and for the most part, other deans are comfortable," he said.

In the agronomy extension program, Haller said the department head has been looking for solutions to the ongoing problem.

"Our operating budget took a nasty cut," she said. "Our department head has been doing good digging up alternatives so we can operate."

With their budget, agronomy extension program officials divided their money among the 10 specialists within the department.

"They get an allotted amount of money for office supplies, gasoline and travel expenses," Haller said.

### Budget cuts

The Collegian is exploring the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's nine colleges, along with services that affect students. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher-education funding has become a top issue in November's elections.

"Once that's gone, it's gone."

Therefore, Haller said, the office has had to cut back on office supplies and approve any large purchases before making orders.

In addition, the extension program has taken time to plan for any future budget cuts.

"I know they've had lots of meetings with the department head, and they're planning well into next year, even though they don't know what next year holds," Haller said.

The Office of Extensive Human Nutrition has not been affected as much by the numerous budget cuts.

"It hasn't affected my department too much, mostly because we have made other arrangements through grants," said Michelle Burkland, office specialist for the extensive human nutrition program.

"The only thing that is affecting us is the publication we do."

The publication of "The Nutrition Spotlight" was reduced from six times a year to four times a year.

"It cost about \$3,500 a year to publish, and then mail was on top of that," Burkland said. "That's a lot of money for a publication, so we thought we could save a little bit there by cutting down."

Another area of reduction included the paper supply throughout the office. Burkland said the human nutrition offices have turned to the Internet to post newsletters and handouts to save paper.

"It's not any harder to do. It's just an extra step mostly because some of the people don't always have the technology to get something that's attached to an e-mail," she said. "They'll end up calling and saying to send them a copy, which is what we were trying to avoid."

In the future, Burkland said the extensive nutrition program might have to raise the costs of informational videos and CDs made by the department.

"We don't make a profit on it, but it may be more expensive to mail it," she said. "In years past we have been able to eat money off of a CD and a video, but we may have to raise the price to make up for some of the deficit cost."

As for the agronomy extension program, the future remains uncertain, Haller said.

"It really worries me, mainly because I've been at this job for so many years, and it concerns me," she said. "I'm not really sure how many people totally understand what's going on."

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## TO THE POINT Local events help bolster Halloween spirit

To get people in the Halloween spirit, several K-State and Manhattan organizations are offering their services.

This past weekend, Sunset Zoological Park sponsored its annual Spooktacular event. Trick-or-treaters and their parents who came to the zoo were able to collect candy, play games and win prizes.

Students and Manhattan residents still can enjoy the Manhattan Jaycee's Haunted House, located at the Green Valley Industrial Park behind Dara's Fast Lane on Highway 24, at 7 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

UPC's Children's Carnival, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard, will have games, prizes, candy and pumpkin decorating.

And Manhattan's "Freak Fest" Thursday evening at the Wareham Opera House on Poyntz Avenue will feature Pomeroy and Steve Ewing, former lead singer of The Urge.

We admire how K-State and Manhattan embrace the holiday. Everyone should take advantage of what businesses and organizations have to offer.

Keep reading the Collegian for upcoming holiday coverage and to find out more about the activities you can participate in on Halloween.

**To the point** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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**Dana Strongin**  
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### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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## People should experience many cultures

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction. Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Gloria Freeland, associate professor of journalism, edits the columns. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu).

I am pleased to receive numerous reactions to my columns. This is very important in journalistic communication. Life is fact, but we humans have many opinions. Sometimes we are in agreement, sometimes we have different opinions and sometimes we have clearly contradictory opinions. It is through dialogue and discussion that we find the way to understand each other, to cooperate and live together on the planet.

The history of humanity has been a history of migration and constant mobility. We are a very nomadic species. Thank God the planet is spherical, and we can go around it. To be born and raised in a particular territory, surrounded by a specific human group and communicating in a common language is part of the basic human reality, but not the only one. We nomadic humans also have to move to distant territories and be surrounded by different people who use other languages for communication. Obviously, then, some difficulties of adaptation arise.

The question is, if people live forever in their own country with their own people, language and culture, should they reject others who aren't from their country because they weren't born there?

It is natural that a group would not be happy to be host to military invaders, criminals and aggressive enemies who could damage their own people. It is natural that individuals might prefer not to venture into hostile, aggressive and rejecting social groups. This is why migration is a complex social phenomenon to be understood by the social sciences. Social migratory policy cannot be the result of whimsical transitory feelings, pure public opinion or the caprice of the government. Migratory policy is the result of a social need to exchange, to share and to have trade. The visa is nothing but a mechanism to be selective, not to close the door.

The U.S. military invaded my country, Costa Rica, in 1856, and the country fought back. That does not mean that for the rest of history, we have to close our country to visitors from the United States. Mexico was invaded by the U.S. army, and fought a war, but that does not mean that for the rest of Mexican history, citizens of the United States should not be received with open arms in Mexico.

Immigrants relocate, and their choices are not just for their personal convenience but for the host country's convenience as well.

Migration is not and should not be an act of charity. Migration is a national policy. To be united does not mean to be negated and made invisible in our personal and collective diverse identities. The U.S. Civil War was not between white Caucasians and black Africans — it was a war between white U.S. citizens. It was not that the North or the South had to accommodate the others — it was just the need to find a new and better formula for peaceful united coexistence.

When Hitler consecrated the concept of "culture" as the superior racial German culture and decided that all different ones were a danger, a threat and an embarrassment for the German nation, we witnessed his catastrophic crime. Let's be very careful when thinking about the ideas of nation, national culture, aliens and race.



LORENA BARBOZA

## Todos debemos conocer varias culturas

Estoy muy complacida de recibir numerosas reacciones sobre mi columna. Eso es muy importante en la comunicación periodística. Ahí está la vida como un hecho, pero los humanos estamos llamados a tener muchas opiniones, algunas veces coincidentes, otras veces diferentes o en clara contradicción. Es a través del diálogo y la discusión que encontramos la forma de entendernos unos a otros, para cooperar y vivir juntos en este planeta.

La historia del ser humano ha sido una de migración y movilidad masiva constante. Somos una especie de nómadas. Gracias a Dios el planeta es esférico, y podemos ir alrededor de él. Nacer y crecer en un territorio específico, rodeados por un grupo particular, comunicándonos en un idioma común, es parte de la realidad básica humana, pero no la única. Nosotros, los nómadas, también tenemos que trasladarnos a territorios distantes y estar rodeados de gente desconocida que usa otro idioma en su comunicación. Obviamente surgen algunas dificultades en ese proceso de adaptación.

La pregunta es: si una persona jamás debe dejar su territorio para permanecer por siempre en su misma tierra, con su cultura e idioma, y si esa sociedad dada debe perdonar la llegada de extranjeros o foráneos, o extraños, o visitantes, cualquiera que sea la palabra designada para quien llega de una nación, una tierra y una cultura diferentes.

Es natural que un grupo no se sienta feliz de ser el anfitrión de invasores militares, criminales o enemigos agresivos dispuestos a dañar a su propia gente. Es natural que los individuos prefieran no aventurarse siendo parte de grupos sociales hostiles, agresivos o rechazados. Por eso la migración es un complejo fenómeno social para ser entendido por las ciencias sociales. La política migratoria no puede ser el resultado de sentimientos transitorios caprichosos, de la pura opinión pública o de la fantasía del gobierno. La política migratoria es el resultado de un intercambio social necesario, para compartir y comerciar. La visa es un mecanismo para seleccionar, no para cerrar puertas.

Costa Rica, mi país, fue invadido en 1856 por combatientes militares estadounidenses, y los obligamos a retirarse. Eso no significa que por el resto de la historia, los costarricenses tengamos que cerrar las puertas a los visitantes de los Estados Unidos. México también fue invadido por el ejército estadounidense, y tuvieron una guerra, pero eso tampoco quiere decir que por el resto de la historia de México, los ciudadanos de USA no puedan ser recibidos en esa nación con los brazos abiertos.

La reubicación de los inmigrantes no solo obedece a su conveniencia personal, sino también a la del país anfitrión. La migración no es ni debe ser un acto de caridad. La migración es una política nacional. Estar unificados no significa ser negados o invisibles en nuestras identidades personales o colectivas. La Guerra Civil Estadounidense no se dio entre caucásicos blancos y africanos negros, esa fue una guerra entre los ciudadanos blancos de los Estados Unidos. No era que el norte o el sur debían acomodar a los demás, era solo la necesidad de encontrar una mejor fórmula para la unión pacífica en convivencia.

Cuando Hitler consagró el concepto de "cultura" refiriéndose a la superioridad de la cultura racial de los alemanes, y decidió que todos los que fueran diferentes eran peligrosos, una amenaza y una lástima para su nación, presenciamos su catastrófico crimen. Seamos muy cuidadosos cuando pensamos en ideas como nación, cultura nacional, extranjeros y raza.



Illustration by Melesa Loret | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

**I'm drunk** and watching "Footloose." Could life get any more worse?

**Yeah, that's right** — "Footloose."

**Iraq is like a stupid dog** — It's cute at first, then you just want to kick it.

**Paul White**, I hope your little Hitler/Bush analogy is right and you're first in line for the genetic experiments.

**I have an idea** on how we can create more parking: Level the frats, pour concrete. Problem solved.

**My friend and I** would like to thank the guy who explained to us that you can't break a guy's penis during sex — you can only bruise it. We were really worried there for a little while.

**To the girls** who called in about breaking penises: Would you know that from experience?

**As a male of Manhattan Christian College**, I can confidently affirm that no fantasies will be fulfilled by Manhattan Christian College women.

**I'll tell you who's** definitely not a ball hog: James Dunnigan. He lets everybody have the ball.

**Fifty out of 400 people** passed the Chem II

test. Some teachers need to be fired.

**Men are like hardwood floors**: Lay them right the first time, and you can walk all over them forever.

**I want to know**, if the university is worried about money, why are they lighting up the Alumni Center, the old stadium and the new turf at night when that has to be very expensive?

**I got a tip** that Hagatha Christie turned that ceramic hippo into a newt.

**Whoever dented** my truck sucks.

**K-State fans** suck.

**You got to get in** where you fit in, fool.

**Who's that little, bald guy** who looks like a chipmunk and never leaves O'Malley's?

**I'm a foreign virgin**. Please let me in.

**Hey, Fort Riley**, knock it off. I'm trying to sleep.

**To the first-floor R.A.** in Goodnow: I'll do things to you porn stars won't even think of.

**I hate "To Be Continued ..."**

**The Collegian** sucks.

**My neighbor** is going to be on MTV. If you don't believe her, just come over and ask her.

**Cookie girl**, where are you?

**That commercial** about smoking pot is just wrong.

**To the person** complaining about all her parking tickets: Maybe you just need to learn the parking regulations. Geez.

**There's nothing better** than a meaty Cox combo to start the weekend.

**I was just wondering** where I can audition to be in the next Zotcis commercial.

**There's a concert** in my pants.

**I seem to have misplaced** my BBQ. Has anyone seen my Cox?

**In case you didn't know**, Paul White, there's a difference between patriotism and genocide.

**This is to the five people** I almost ran over in front of the dorms: I'm really sorry. I couldn't see you in the dark and rain. I apologize for the heart attacks.

**Word to the wise**: Don't catch the boomerang.

**Why is it** that every time I drink skim milk, I get the feeling like I just gave a cow a blow job?

**Hey, my roommate** fixed my car. My roommate's a girl. Yeah, girl power.

**Call it Rusty's**, call it Last Chance, call it Rusty's Last Chance. But, please, don't call it Chance.

**Women's suffrage** has led to the eventual downfall of the free world. Think about it.

**Since when was Last Chance** voted the No. 1 bar in Aggieville?

**I just made the trip** from Kansas City, Kan., to Manhattan in an hour and 20 minutes.

**Does anybody else** have problems with cats in their house? I know we do. Meow.

**Fellows who are too busy** working: There's always time for naughty chat.com.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

## TO THE EDITOR

### Donors needed for holiday food drives

Editor,

How blessed we are to live in a community that does such a good job of helping people in need.

In the past, our holiday food drives have successfully met the challenge of providing help for families and children in our community who need assistance.

As a board member for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, I would like to ask our community to rally once again to help fill the holiday food baskets of families in need.

There will be many opportunities for you to contribute and to get involved. One way you can help is to bring cans of nonperishable foods or cash donations to the K-State versus Nebraska football game. K-State students are, once again, having a "Cats for Cans" campuswide food drive and will be collecting your donations at the Nov. 16 football game.

Please open your hearts to those who need a helping hand. Your food or cash donations to the mayor's "Holiday Tree Community Campaign" or to the "Cats for Cans" food drive will ensure a brighter holiday for individuals and families in need.

Ruth Ann Wefald | MANHATTAN



# MEDIOCRE MELODIES

Foo Fighters  
album lacks  
depth, appeal

## "ONE BY ONE"

★★★★☆

Album review by JJ Duncan

Fluctuating between brilliant and boring, "One by One" sees the Foo Fighters manic as ever.

Kicking off with the hard-rocking "All My Life," the track starts off with a simple palm-muted riff with a tension built by Dave Grohl's nearly spoken lyrics before breaking in with loud guitars that lead to a soaring chorus.

It's one of the better Foo Fighters songs ever written, but it unfortunately sets unreasonably high expectations for the rest of the material.

Tracks like the driving "Low" and the melodic "Disenchanted Lullaby" just slow down the album. "One by One" is rife with filler that brings down the album's overall quality. Of course, the Foo Fighters were never good for more than three or four songs per album.

The slow-paced "Tired of You" features a slinking guitar part by Queen's Brian May, but it doesn't save the song — it only makes it slightly more interesting.

Since its debut in 1995, the band has made its reputation by releasing clean studio work that is radio-friendly and edgy in that post-grunge way that still has roots with the Meat Puppets and the Vaselines.

After all, who better to lead a post-grunge alt movement than Nirvana's drummer?

Speaking of which, Grohl is in for some serious cash this Christmas. The release of "One by One" coincidentally corresponds with the Oct. 29 release of Nirvana's greatest hits album.

So where does a post-grunge alt-rock band fit into the 2002 soundscape? Seem-



Courtesy art

ingly nowhere.

Lately, if you're a credible rock band, you are either working in garage revival, mainstream Creed-ish stuff, nu metal or indie. Practically the only other bands working in this style with any validity whatsoever are Bush and the Stone Temple Pilots.

The sound has virtually no credibility outside these core

bands, a point that has been proven as clones trying to emulate the sound are panned by critics and never quite make it to the mainstream. The thing that keeps these bands around is a loyal fan base.

I hate to invalidate myself, but that means if you like other Foo Fighters albums, you'll like "One by One."

And those loyal fans are in

for a few surprises.

The bonus DVD has some cool stuff on video, and the CD gives owners access to an online site where the Foo Fighters will release covers that can't be found anywhere else. This is one way bands and studios try to make it appealing to buy an album instead of downloading it.

Besides, some of this music

is sheer excellence. The album was recorded in 13 days to capture the energy of a live performance, Grohl said in an MTV interview. Some of the songs benefit from this energy.

"Halo," "Lonely As You" and the single-worthy "Overdrive" all stand out and are back-to-back-to-back tracks that support the middle of the album very well.

## Jackass movie has no place in theaters

Visual presentation,  
stunts no different  
than MTV series

### "JACKASS"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Adam Lee

The poster for "Jackass: the movie" claims it is filled "with stuff you'd never see on TV." Withholding male genitalia and beer consumption, that statement is merely marketing.

Many of the movie's segments already have been used in the series and are carried out in almost identical fashion without further innovation or heightened insanity. The film has little of the psychosis or severity found in Steve-O's "Don't Try This At Home" and "CKY3."

There is an artificial feeling to many of the clips in the movie. Things seem controlled, which is a direct antithesis of what makes the cast's guerrilla-style stunts and pranks so distinctively stimulating.

In one scene, Johnny Knoxville and Bam Margera dress as burglars and come crashing through the ceiling tiles of what appears to be a

random office. But the office is just a set with a couple of people who are unaware of the hidden cameras.

In another scene, Chris Pontius attaches an electric muscle stimulator to his scrotum, understandably causing him to writhe in pain.

But Pontius continues to wail and contort at intervals when no one has even flipped the switch. This staged aspect brings into question how much of this is "Jackass" and how much of this is just a movie.

The visual presentation doesn't differ from the show on MTV, and it would probably be impossible to film this stuff on anything other than a Sony HandyCam.

That creates some problems with quality of resolution when projected on the big screen, but they are compensated by some surprisingly beautiful images captured by director Jeff

Tremaine. His cinematic opening and closing are the film's greatest feats, but there are some amazing shots sprinkled throughout.

A first-person view of Knoxville being swept away by a simulated tidal wave ends with a close-up on blades of grass, making it feel almost like an art film.

When Steve-O vomits on a full plate of sushi after snorting a line of wasabi, the scene somehow transcends being repulsive and becomes breathtaking.

If you are a discriminating fan of the "Big Brother" and "CKY" videos, you probably, to some degree, have the belief this material has no business in the movie theater. It doesn't.

It's evident watching the film that Paramount Pictures and MTV Films kept Knoxville and his boys on a short leash.

Despite the R rating, the "Jackass" clan is largely unable to bring the filth and the fury of its uncensored pasts to the big screen. But it sure is making a lot of money.

## Kansas pop-punk brings sense of humor, short songs

Packing loud guitars, short, tight songs, and a healthy sense of humor that finds their tongues planted firmly in their cheeks, the Primetime Heroes have set out with a sharp pop-punk debut.

For anyone who needed a few more tracks on that last New Found Glory album, the Primetime Heroes are here to save the day. The music measures up to plenty other bigger-named pop-punk acts.

The self-titled album is the work of three Topeka and Lawrence, Kan. veterans, and a newcomer. Former Effigy frontman Rusty Wiley is on guitars and vocals, backed by Brothers From Different Mothers' Colin MacMillan, also on guitar and vocals and Jory Valyer of the Rayguns on drums.

The new guy is Tim Schultz on bass.

One of the older influences that really shines through on this album is the pop-punk predecessor Screeching Weasel. Ben

Weasel laid a foundation for the SoCal skater punk that Blink-182 made popular.

These 14 tracks do have their share of highlights. The closing track, "Broken Hearts and Band Analogies" shows a nice bit of studio work with a background piano part and a more sophisticated song structure that leave the listener with the strongest song of the collection.

If nothing else, the Primetime Heroes are a good, fun local band to get behind and support for fans of everything from the Queers and Screeching Weasel to Blink-182.

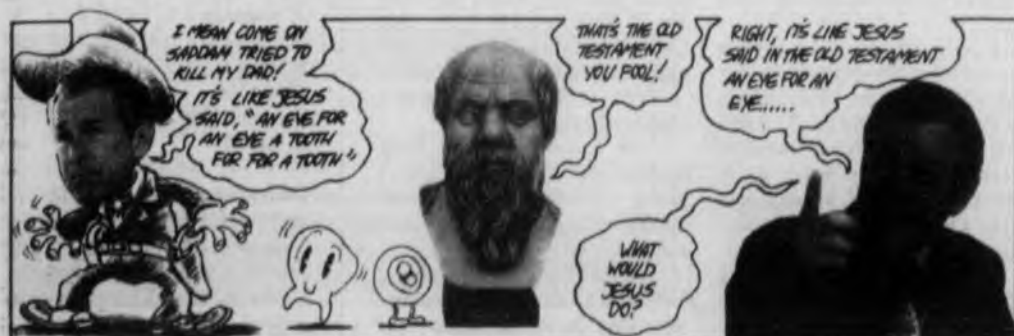
### "PRIMETIME HEROES"

★★★★☆

Album review by JJ Duncan

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

### 2nd season of 'American Idol' planned

All of the ingredients that made "American Idol" this summer's television sensation appear to be in place for next year's second installment.

Acid-tongued British record producer Simon Cowell is back as a judge, as are singer-dancer Paula Abdul and industry veteran Randy Jackson. Los Angeles-based radio disc jockey Ryan Seacrest will return as host. Detroit was the first of seven cities where auditions are being held.

## THE CHARTS

### Billboard Hot 100

#### Top 10

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "Lose Yourself," Eminem. Shady.
3. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron featuring Juelz Santana, Freeway Zekey 5 Toya. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam.
4. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
5. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
6. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
7. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
8. "Underneath it All," No Doubt, featuring Lady Saw. Interscope.
9. "The Game of Love," Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
10. "Sk8er Bol," Avril Lavigne. Arista.

### Billboard 200 Top Albums

#### Top 10

1. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. Nashville.
2. "10," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
3. "Elvis: 30 #1 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
4. "Forty Licks," The Rolling Stones. ABKCO.
5. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
6. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.
7. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web.
8. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
9. "The G Spot," Gerald Levert. Elektra.
10. "Things in the Game Done Changed," Dave Hollister. Motown.

### Hot Adult Contemporary

#### Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-up.
3. "The Game of Love," Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
4. "Where Are You Going?" Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
5. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.

### Hot Country Singles

#### Top 5

1. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
2. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista.
3. "Work in Progress," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
4. "Where Would You Be?" Martina McBride. RCA.
5. "My Town," Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.

### Top Electronic Albums

#### Top 5

1. "Heaven," DJ Sammy. Robbins.
2. "Bunkka," Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
3. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
4. "The Richest Man in Babylon," Thievery Corporation. Eighteenth Street Lounge.
5. "Trance Party (Volume Two)," The Happy Boys. Robbins.

### Top Independent Albums

#### Top 5

1. "Dat's How It Happen To'm," Da Headbussaz. Street Level.
2. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
3. "Imagine," Eva Cassidy. Blix Street.
4. "Reggae Gold 2002," Various Artists. VP.
5. "Thug Misses," Khia, featuring DSD. Artemis.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.



## Wildcats hope for strong finish

Men's golf team goes to Waco for final fall event

By Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the men's golf team tees off today in Waco, Texas, it's looking to end the fall season on a high note.

Last year in the Henry Griffiths/Baylor Intercollegiate, the Cats set a team record with an 855 - 14 strokes better than the previous team three-round score of 869 set in 1999.

This year K-State is ranked No. 19 in the Sagarin rankings, up 29 spots after beating Oklahoma by 32 strokes last week in a dual match at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Coach Tim Norris said he is pleased with where the team is.

"It's been a good fall so far," he said. "Obviously we'll look back on the fall, and this last tournament will be the most recent memory, so we'd like it to be a good one."

"We've progressed up through the rankings, and this tournament will be another shot to either move up or down," he said. "I'd like to think we have a good chance to move up."

The team also is ranked No. 27 in the GolfStat rankings, but Norris said the rankings will mean a lot more once the team plays in a few more events.

"As the season goes on, the rankings will become a little more valid," he said. "I'd like to think we're No. 19, but I'd like to think we're a little bit better than that. That one match with Oklahoma was weighted a little heavily."

"It's a number, and I think it makes our guys feel good about what they've done so far, and it gives them a chance to go up or down at this next event," Norris said. "We'll look to make this a positive tournament and get some time off and get right back ready to go in the spring."

Much of K-State's success this season can be attributed to junior Aaron Watkins, who is ranked as the No. 12 individual in the country in the Sagarin Rankings.

Watkins has won two events by a combined margin of 15 shots, both home events at Colbert Hills, and leads the team in with a 71.48 stroke average.

"I hate to pin all of our success on one player, but he has really led our team on and off the golf course in a very positive way," Norris said.

"The success he had this summer has really helped him this fall. We're just waiting for some other guys to follow, maybe not step of step with Aaron, but get a little bit closer. I think then, we've really got something."

K-State will send Watkins, A.J. Elgert, Josh Persons, Greg Douglas and Jimmy Dietz to compete in the 15-team field at the Henry Griffiths/Baylor Intercollegiate.

The tournament will be played on a new course, the par-72 Bear Ridge Golf Club. The 7,478-yard course will offer players many of the challenges Colbert Hills offered players earlier this year at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate.

The field will play 36 holes today, beginning at 8 a.m. with the final round being played Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Norris said this tournament could have all the makings of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate tournament the Cats were host to just a month ago.

"The scoring will be quite a bit different. It's a lot like Colbert Hills in that par really has some meaning," Norris said.

"Last year's course was short for today's standards, especially for the standard the college players play at," he said. "The scoring record is nice to have, but I think I'm more comfortable going to a course that's a little tougher and that the scoring will be a little higher."

# ONE TO FORGET



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Ell Roberson is brought down by Willie Andrews after a 20-yard rush in the third quarter of K-State's win against Baylor. Roberson had 11 carries for a total of 91 yards.

## Cats content with sloppy win over hapless Bears

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WACO, TEXAS - For most people, K-State's game with Baylor on Saturday was supposed to be merely a bump in the road.

And by the end of the 44-10 rout, it was.

But in the eyes of Wildcat players and coaches, Saturday's win was maybe more of a step in the wrong direction because of the lack of consistency.

"We didn't play like I think we are capable of playing in a

lot of different areas," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We kind of just hung around for a while and eventually made a play here and there."

One of those plays came in the second quarter, when defensive back Jesse Tetuan intercepted a Josh Zachry pass and returned it 34 yards for the score.

Kicker Joe Rheem tacked on the extra point - K-State's first since Oct. 12 against Oklahoma State - to make the score 10-3.

Couple that with a pair of Rheem field goals, the team's

first since Oct. 5 against Colorado, and the Cats entered the locker room up 13-3.

Rheem said there was both relief and disgust with making that first field goal and PAT.

"It was a big relief - we are all capable of doing that," he said. "But at the same time, I was upset because of the way the ball went through the up-rights."

Rheem was perfect on extra points (5-5) and field goals (3-3) on the day, the first time K-State (6-2, 2-2) had done that since the Colorado contest.

But everything wasn't like

the Colorado game. K-State's offense wasn't scoring touchdowns.

It didn't do so until the third quarter.

Most of that was due in part to the ineffectiveness of the passing attack, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

Quarterback Ell Roberson was just seven for 17 on the afternoon, throwing for a measly 54 yards.

A majority of Roberson's incompletions were low, or skipped throws - something

See BAYLOR Page 8

## Statistics raise questions about KSU defense

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WACO, Texas - Even in victory, some battles aren't won.

K-State's lost battle might have once again been in the secondary.

Baylor passed for 338 yards Saturday, the most by any team against the Cats all season.

And although the Bears scored just one touchdown, defensive back Terence Newman said the performance was still tough to swallow.

"Giving up 300 and whatever passing yards, that really hurts," he said. "Being a secondary player, that really hurts."

The first play from scrimmage for Baylor might have been an indication the passing game would be effective Saturday.

Quarterback Josh Zachry hooked up with Reggie Newhouse for 20 yards, as defensive back Jesse Tetuan fell on the play.

Coach Bill Snyder said it was hard to

See DEFENSE Page 8



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat defensive end Andrew Shull sacks Baylor quarterback Josh Zachry for a 3-yard loss in the second quarter. Shull ended the game with four sacks to cause a total loss of 24 yards for the Bears. The Wildcats tied their record, set in 2000 against Kansas, for most sacks in a game with nine.

## Volleyball sweeps CU in Boulder, extends win streak to 8

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State hit Colorado where it hurt the most.

The Buffaloes are a very physical team, but Coach Suzie Fritz said they do not have a strong left side.

So that's exactly where the Cats put the ball in Saturday's three-game sweep against Colorado (30-22, 30-19, 33-31) at the Coors Events Center in Boulder, Colo.

"We served very well, so that helped take their hitting out of the equation," Fritz said.

"We forced the ball to their left side on our serves, because they are not a left-side dominated team, so that's not how they wanted to win points."

Game 1: K-State 30, CU 22

Game 2: K-State 30, CU 19

Game 3: K-State 33, CU 31

The Wildcats also hit a season-best .338 hitting percentage.

Junior middle blocker Lauren Goehring tied her career-high for the second time this season with 19 kills on her season-best .515 hitting percentage. She now has hit more than .300 in 11 matches this season, including seven times with hitting percentages more than .400.

Against Colorado, Goehring said she connected better with sophomore setter Gabby Guerre.

But she said she isn't the only hitter firing on all cylinders.

Goehring said K-State had three or four hitters consistently attacking the ball, and that meant Colorado had to consider multiple hitting threats.

"Cari Jensen has gotten so hot, and (Jennifer) Pollard is hitting well, too," she said. "So the blocks are spreading out. They're really making me look good."

Junior outside hitter Jensen posted double-digit kills for the 16th time in 19 matches, as she had 14 kills on .310 hitting Saturday night. Redshirt freshman outside hitter Katie Stanzel added a season-best eight kills on .316 hitting and also added five blocks.

With a season-high hitting percentage of .338, the Cats bested their previous season-best of .331, which was set

against Oklahoma on Oct. 9.

The Wildcats swept the Buffaloes for only the third time in series history and for the first time since 2000.

With its win, K-State improved to 13-6 on the season and 9-2 in Big 12 Conference play.

K-State travels to Lubbock, Texas, on Wednesday to battle Texas Tech (8-11, 3-7). The Cats are looking for their eighth straight win.

Fritz said the Cats aren't looking back.

"We know we can't look backwards. We really aren't going to look at our seven-game winning streak," she said.

"When we start the second half, it's a whole new season. We just have to keep our rhythm."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Smith breaks rushing record

Emmitt Smith broke the late Walter Payton's NFL career-rushing record Sunday with an 11-yard run in the fourth quarter of the Dallas Cowboys' game against Seattle to surpass Payton's 16,726-yard career.

Smith got the record with a run over the left side with 9:10 left in the game.

• • •

MLB | Angels win World Series for 1st time in club's 42-year history

John Lackey became the first rookie starter to win the seventh game of the World Series in 93 years.

Lackey shut down the San Francisco Giants, leading the Anaheim Angels to their first championship in their 42-year history with a 4-1 victory Sunday night.

## BY THE NUMBERS

K-State 44, Baylor 10

First quarter

K-State: Rheem 39 yard field goal, 8:20

Second quarter

BU: Andino 34 yard field goal, 11:12

K-State: Tetuan 34 yard interception return (Rheem kick), 4:08

K-State: Rheem 26 yard field goal, 0:1

Third quarter

K-State: Sproles 12 yard run (Rheem kick), 12:28

K-State: Jordan 93 yard missed field goal return (Rheem kick), 9:25

K-State: Rheem 37 yard field goal, 3:54

BU: Williams 1 yard pass from Cicero (Andino kick), 1:49

Fourth quarter

K-State: Saba 6 yard run (Rheem kick), 7:42

K-State: Dunn 1 yard run (Rheem kick), :42

Rushing: K-State - Sproles 26-124, Roberson 11-90, Davis 5-34, Alsup 2-19, Saba 2-5, Dunn 2-5, Mann 1-2, Wilson 1-0, Baylor - Armstrong 13-8, Golden 1-0, Zachry 12-(-2), Cicero 6-(-43).

Passing: K-State - Roberson 7-17-154, Dunn 3-4-0-34, Baylor - Zachry 17-24-1-248, Cicero 7-13-1-90, Copeland 0-1-0-0.

Receiving: K-State - Wallace 5-47, Dennis 2-14, Evans 1-16, Hill 1-6, Sproles 1-5, Baylor - Newhouse 9-173, Quinonez 8-79, Harrington 2-52, Darnell 1-16, Armstrong 1-9, Thompson 1-6, DeLeather 1-2, Williams 1-1.

Team Statistics

	KSU	BU
First downs	22	17
Rushing	16	1
Passing	4	12
Penalty	2	4
Rushing attempts	50	32
Yards gained	289	46
Yards lost	10	83
Net yards	279	-37
Net yards passing	88	338
Passes attempted	21	38
Passes completed	10	24
Had intercepted	1	2
Total offensive plays	71	70
Total net yards	367	301
Avg. gain per play	5.2	4.3
Fumbles: number-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties: number-yards	9-75	9-83
Number of punts-yards	4-144	8-211
Avg. per punt	36.0	26.4
Punt returns: number-yards	3-28	1-3
Kickoff returns: number-yards	3-75	8-147
Interceptions: number-yards	2-45	1-25
Fumble returns: number-yards	0-0	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	93	0
Possession time	30:54	29:06
Third-down conversions	8/14	5/18
Fourth-down conversions	0/0	0/0
Sacks by: number-yards	9-72	1-1

## TOP 25

After a couple of big games, the top 25 is shuffling quite a bit. The Cats jumped seven spots in the latest ESPN/USA Today top-25 poll. They are also ranked 14th in the Associated Press rankings. Colorado jumped eight spots in the coaches' poll, while Notre Dame got no love for beating Florida State. The Irish did jump to No. 4 in the AP poll. Here is a look at the top-25 rankings.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll

	Record	Pvs
1. Miami (Fla.) (53)	7-0	1
2. Oklahoma (7)	7-0	2
3. Virginia Tech	8-0	3
4. Ohio State	9-0	4
5. Georgia	8-0	5
6. Notre Dame (1)	8-0	6
7. Texas	7-1	7
8. N.C. State	9-0	9
9. Washington State	7-1	11
10. Iowa	8-1	14
11. Southern California	6-2	16
12. Colorado	6-2	20
13. Michigan	6-2	8
14. K-State	6-2	21
15. LSU	6-2	10
16. Oregon	6-2	12
17. Arizona State	7-2	25
18. Bowling Green	7-0	22
19. Minnesota	7-1	24
20. Florida State	5-3	13
21. Penn State	5-3	17
22. Florida	5-3	23
23. Iowa State	6-3	18
24. Colorado State	7-2	—
25. Marshall	6-1	—

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 177, Boise State 111, Maryland 80, Air Force 68, Pittsburgh 64, TCU 41, Oregon State 18, Nebraska 15, Washington 11, Wisconsin 11, Southern Mississippi 10, Auburn 9, Hawaii 8, Virginia 3, Mississippi 2, Texas A&M 2, UCLA 1.







## BAYLOR | Despite score, Wildcats display plenty of inconsistencies

Continued from Page 6

Hudson said is still a concern. "He just didn't complete the ball like he is supposed to," he said. "I just got to continue to work with him because those guys are open."

"He said to me, 'The moisture is killing me coach. I just can't seem to hang on to the ball.' I told him, 'Well, they've got the same problem, and they're completing it.' So everyone has to play in the same environment."

Running back Darren Sproles did his job once again, rushing for 124 yards and one touchdown. He became the second fastest player in K-State history to reach 1,000 career-rushing yards.

Baylor, on the other hand, had less than zero success run-

ning the ball.

Coming out of the locker room, Baylor practically ditched the running attack — after the team had accumulated just five yards total in the first half — and went strictly to the air.

Zachry completed his first four passes of the opening drive, leading the Bears all the way down to the Wildcat 4-yard line.

But once again, K-State came up with a big play, as Andrew Shull blocked a 21-yard field goal attempt, and Randy Jordan returned it 93 yards for the touchdown.

It was the first time in 35 years the Cats had accomplished such a feat.

"It was a tremendous play by a lot of people," Snyder said. "We had a lot of defen-

sive backs in there that responded well after the block, and after we got it picked up and started to return, that gave us the chance to get some blocks down field that you might not otherwise get."

By then, the Cats were beginning to pull away.

Baylor was no longer in the contest, something linebacker Terry Pierce said should have happened earlier in the game.

"When you look at a team like Baylor, you think, 'Hey, we don't think we're going to be playing for very long — our twos and threes are going to be in there,'" he said. "When you start taking a team for granted, and let a team like Baylor hang around, one or two big lucky plays, they are going to put points on the board."

On Saturday, though, the Bears weren't able to do so.

A late touchdown by Baylor did nothing more than shrink the point differential for the time being. K-State would score two more times in the fourth quarter with Marc Dunn at the helm.

But a mostly ineffective Cat offense, coupled with a defense that still gave up some big plays, proved to Pierce that K-State wasn't as ready as it should have been for Baylor.

The score and the inconsistent performance echoed that.

"I don't think it was Texas — I think it was practice and the way we watched film," Pierce said. "It showed, because we weren't as prepared as we were for the Texas game and all the big games. We just weren't prepared."

## Death toll rises to 117 after Russian police raid Moscow theater

By Burt Herman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Moscow's chief physician said Sunday that all but one of the 117 hostages who died during an operation to free hundreds of hostages from a city theater were killed by the effects of gas used to subdue their captors.

The Interfax news agency quoted Andrei Seltsovsky as saying that one person died from bullet wounds during Saturday's assault. It was the first time that a Russian official identified the cause of death of most of the victims.

The gas left many captives unconscious, and they had to be carried from the theater suffering from symptoms of poisoning. Authorities have not said what was in the gas.

An anesthesiologist, Yevgeny Yevdokimov, said the fatal effects of the unspecified gasses were exacerbated by the weakened condition of the hostages, who had spent 58 hours in captivity under high stress and with little food or water, Interfax reported.

Nearly 650 of the released hostages still are hospitalized, and more than 200 of them are in critical condition, Russian medical authorities said Sunday.

They said the death toll so far was 117.

Seltsovsky told Interfax that 646 people were in the hospital, including 150 who were in intensive care wards and 45 who were in very serious condition. He said the dead included 63 men and 54 women.

Moscow hospitals on Sunday began releasing some former hostages, but most were being kept for further treatment.

Outside one of the hospitals treating survivors, the wail of sirens mixed with the cries of relatives as doctors released some of the 750 who

were rescued.

Anxious hostage relatives waited for word on their loved ones after a special forces raid on the theater Saturday killed most of the hostage-takers. The freed captives were taken to hospitals, most of them suffering from the effects of knockout gas that was pumped through the building before it was stormed by Russian special forces.

Some hospitals posted complete or partial lists Sunday afternoon of those being treated, but information remained fragmented.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said its workers were trying to find which hospital one of the two known American hostages was in.

Fifty of the rebels who seized the theater were killed — several with bullets to the head, apparently as they lay incapacitated from the gas. About 750 hostages were reported to have been freed in the operation.

President Vladimir Putin, who visited some of the injured Saturday, declared Monday a national day of mourning.

As the troops surrounding the theater began to withdraw, people put flowers around the site.

Besides the 50 assailants the Federal Security Service said were killed at the theater officials said three other gunmen were captured, and authorities searched the city for accomplices and gunmen who may have escaped.

The chief Moscow prosecutor, Mikhail Avdyukov, said Sunday that three people have been arrested in Moscow on suspicion of helping organize and carry out the raid, the Interfax news agency reported.

The prosecutor's office could not be reached by telephone for confirmation or details.

## DEFENSE | Players disappointed with performance, struggle to improve

Continued from Page 6

describe the play of his secondary.

"Discerning probably as much as anything," he said. "Right at the very outset of the ballgame, we give up a play the first snap of the ball game. Jesse Tetuan slips and fell. Those are the kinds of things you can't account for, but there were other times when we had them pinned on a couple of times, had tackles, had an arm around him and couldn't bring him down, and he freed himself up and made a couple of plays."

"Then there were some times when we didn't have anybody close to where they should have been, so we had some problems in regards to the execution — the alignment and assignment in our back unit."

A big chunk of those yards went to Baylor wide-receiver Reggie Newhouse, who hauled in nine catches for 173 yards.

Newman said he would have

liked to go one-on-one with Newhouse more, but Baylor's no-huddle offense in the second half didn't allow that to take place.

"We just had to stay right and left pretty much," he said. "It's a little difficult when they go no-huddle like they did."

Baylor went to the no-huddle on its first drive of the second half.

Zachry passed on every opportunity in that drive, going seven-for-nine for 68 yards.

Newman said the no-huddle was very effective, but at the same time, the Cat secondary didn't cover like it should have.

"They executed well, but at the same time we didn't execute as good as we should have," he said.

"We gave up a couple of passes that should have been covered better. We just didn't understand where we were, and that's the big focal point in our secondary."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said another big focal

point for the secondary is that it wasn't very healthy going into the Baylor game. That problem became greater as Tetuan got injured Saturday.

"We've got some depth problems — there's no question about that," he said. "We're getting thinned out pretty good. I'm struggling to find enough guys to play in there."

While the secondary was struggling again, the rush defense was just as good as it has been.

Baylor was held to -37 yards rushing Saturday, most of which can be attributed to the nine sacks by the K-State defense.

Andrew Shull was the leader in getting to the quarterback, as he sacked Zachry and back-up QB Greg Cicero two times each.

Josh Buhl, who also had a sack to go with his 13 tackles, said it is the job of the defensive front four and the linebackers to get pressure on the quarterback to help out the sec-

ondary defenders.

"We work as a team," he said. "The back has to help the front, and the front has to help the back. We have to have them hold the coverage so we can get some sacks, and we got to get some sacks so we can help the coverage. So it all works together."

Buhl said problems in the secondary can be attributed to not getting enough pressure on the quarterback.

He said the whole defense has to take responsibility for giving up yards, not just one specific part.

"Pass rush was good, but we need to make sure we can hold them on the back end and not give up those big plays, and maybe get a little better pass rush than what it was," Buhl said.

"Maybe we can help them out a little more. It was a good day as far as that goes, but a bad day as far as yards given up, so we have to try to get better at that."

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Tuesday, October 29, 2002

## Hale Library looks to future

Officials fear inflation, pending budget cuts

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Hale Library has been able to keep its doors open as late this semester, but no one is sure how long that will last.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the situation at the library is serious.

"An important thing to understand is the funds for salaries and wages are very different here at the library than the academic colleges," Hobrock said. "Kansans are very proud of their system of higher education, but they aren't willing to pay more for it."

Brice Hobrock,  
DEAN OF LIBRARIES

The library spends \$5 million a year on books and databases.

The other thing that is different for the library is the consideration of inflation.

"Annual inflation is currently running about 10 percent, and usually the university tries to accommodate that," Hobrock said.

However, Hobrock said, this year the budget cuts have made that impossible.

"The library is losing a lot of buying power," he said.

Hobrock said that without a doubt the cutbacks will have an effect on students.

See LIBRARY Page 10

## Basketball begins at Bramlage

Fright Night to celebrate KSU teams, Halloween

By Edie Hall  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Halloween is candy, kids, costumes and basketball.

Well, at least it will include basketball tonight at the seventh-annual Fright Night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The event, which begins around 6:15 p.m., is sponsored by the K-State men's and women's basketball teams and provides a safe trick-or-treating experience for community families.

Melynda Stein, assistant director of marketing and promotions at the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said the event is a way to give back to the community.

"The teams will be there to sign autographs, and kids can meet the teams and interact with them," she said. "It's also important these days to have a safe place to trick-or-treat."

Mike Mores, director of marketing for the athletic department, said Fright Night is also a way to kick off the Wildcat basketball season.

"It's tied around basketball. We want to push our programs, but both programs want to

See FRIGHT Page 10

## Cancer research director dies

Terry Johnson remembered for contribution to cancer studies

By Jessica Pitts  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

His name, his work and his dream will live on.

Terry Johnson, director of the Center for Basic Cancer Research, died Sunday of cancer. Those who knew him said his memory forever will grace the K-State campus.

"Terry Johnson will go down as one of the giants in K-State history," President Jon Wefald said. "He was a superb scholar, an excellent teacher and a brilliant fundraiser. He will be missed by the K-State community."

Johnson, who was diagnosed with cancer in June, founded the Center for Basic Cancer Research, a non-profit organization devoted to cancer research and education, in 1980. The center's new location in Ackert Hall is named for him.

"The fact that we are now in the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research sums up his life's work," said Janis Galitzer, administrative assistant at the Center for Basic Cancer Research. "He took the center from nothing to a very powerful development."

"He was an amazing fund-raiser who had strong feelings towards the center. He was able to communicate the excitement of research and what it means in the fight against cancer, and people responded to him. That is what made him great."

Johnson was a professor and the director of the Division of Biology from 1977 to 1992, after receiving his doctorate in microbiology from the University of Minnesota. He also was serving as the chief scientist for K-State's Bioserve



Terry Johnson  
FOUNDER OF CENTER FOR  
BASIC CANCER RESEARCH

Space Technologies, a research partnership including NASA.

"He was a fine human being," Wefald said. "He was a great source of strength for the university over many generations."

Among his many honors, Johnson received the distinguished graduate faculty award in 1987, was named a university distinguished professor in 1989 and the outstanding faculty member of the year by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council in 1998.

But despite the awards and honors, Galitzer said Johnson was a very private person.

The cancer center was his dream, Galitzer said, and his dream, and the fight, will live on.

"The cancer center and his work will continue," she said. "It will continue, and it will grow stronger. We will do everything we can do to help his dream become a reality. His work was his life, and he will be remembered for all he has done."

## FUN WITH DANCE



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGLIAN

Students in the modern dance class, held in the basement of Nichols Hall, practice a dance they are less familiar with during their class Monday afternoon. The class is one outlet for students wanting to share their motions with others.

## Dancers use body movements for communication, fun

By Kacia Seyb  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Roz Holloway doesn't dance to be sexy or seductive.

She does it solely for fun.

"I just like to dance," Holloway, senior in social work, said Saturday at an Aggieville bar.

She doesn't hit the dance floor at Rusty's Last Chance — too few black men make up the crowd, she said. But she does dance, and so do many others — whether it's for enjoyment or as an art and whether or not they're trying to communicate through their movements.

Whitney Boomer, junior in dance and business, and president of the student dance organization K-State Dance, focuses more on ballet, jazz and modern forms of dancing. She feels something when she moves, she said, and she likes to share her

motions with others.

"Some of the dances have meaning behind them, and sometimes you can see a story in it. Sometimes the audience can see that in our dancing," she said. "Sometimes it's just for us. You can feel a certain emotion — it's hard to describe. People do different things just to get the rush

from it — the high. That's one of the reasons I dance — just the feelings you get from it, the excitement you get from performing in front of an audience."

Boomer's performing differs from grinding at the clubs, said Peter Renzland, swing dancing teacher in Toronto, Canada. Renzland said dancing means a social activity to participate in, while "dance" indicates a performance to watch, according to [dancing.org](http://dancing.org). But to Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance and director of dance at K-State, dance and dancing mean the same thing.

"Dance encompasses everything — there's square dancing, country line dancing, Salsa dancing, ballet, jazz and tap, modern, dancing you see on MTV, dancing you see Paula Abdul or Michael Jackson doing. Dance and danc-



Serena Fiacco, senior in anthropology, perfects a dance move during the modern dance class held at Nichols Hall.

See DANCE Page 10

## Student gunman kills 3 professors at University of Arizona, kills himself

By Arthur H. Rotstein  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — A student flunking out of the University of Arizona nursing school shot three of his professors to death Monday, then killed himself as dozens of terrified students rushed to get away.

Police said Robert Flores Jr., 41, specifically targeted the instructors, killing one in her

office on the second floor and shooting the others in a fourth-floor classroom as students dove for cover.

Flores walked to the front of the classroom and shot the first victim several times, then went to the back of the room and killed the second victim, police said.

Senior Julie Raymond said she was taking an exam when the gunman came in.

"We just thought that he

was late for the test," Raymond said. "Then he started talking to instructors and fired shots. All of us ducked under the tables and then ran out of the room. At first, I thought it was a joke and realized it wasn't when I heard the shots."

Flores told students in the room to leave. Later he was found dead by officers searching the school.

University Vice Provost

Elizabeth Irvin said Flores had failed a pediatric nursing class and was struggling in a critical care class.

Bomb squad members were called in after a backpack or package was found underneath the gunman's body. The suspect had threatened to blow up the building, though it was unclear when the threat was made, police said. The college and nearby buildings were evacuated.

## INSIDE

Tale of scales: Students keeping reptiles as pets deal with plenty of expenses

The Edge, Page 7



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Putin leads day of mourning, pledges no surrender to terror blackmail**  
Russian President Vladimir Putin led a national day of mourning Monday. Relatives and friends grieved for 118 captives who died in the siege at a Moscow theater, all but two from the paralyzing gas used to rescue them.

Page 3

**Virginia joins Maryland, Alabama with murder charges in sniper case**

The teenager arrested in the sniper slayings, John Lee Malvo, 17, may have fired the shot that killed an FBI analyst, a prosecutor said Monday as Virginia charged both suspects with crimes that could bring the death penalty.

Page 5

**U.S. wins key support from inspectors for tough language in Iraq resolution**

The United States won key support Monday from chief weapons inspectors who told the Security Council they would be better off with a new resolution that warns Iraq of consequences if it fails to cooperate.

**Israel says it has 175 would-be suicide bombers in custody**

Israel has captured 175 Palestinians suspected of plotting suicide bomb attacks, officials confirmed Monday, saying the figure shows that Palestinian militants are relentless in trying to attack Israelis.

## Weather

Today 51 | 38

Wednesday 40 | 27



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Vol. 107 No. 48



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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

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5 Flying Down to  
8 Tower city  
12 PC symbol  
13 Blow it  
14 State with certainty  
16 Insult  
18 Turtie shell, basically  
18 Wagon train, maybe  
20 Ray variety  
21 Hiatus  
22 Sauce source  
23 Doctrine  
26 Venezuela's capital  
30 Jurist  
31 Lance  
31 Sly one  
32 Actress  
33 Rye seed  
36 Joyful  
38 Kippur  
39 Chop down  
40 Cautionary shade

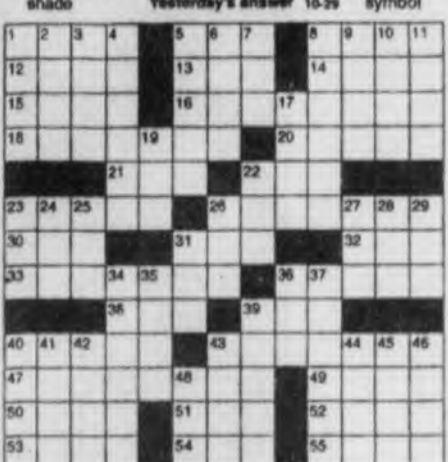
**DOWN**

4 Old type of sailboat  
47 Chewy treats  
48 Hardy cabbage  
50 Cafeteria prop  
51 Longing  
52 Ms. Fitzgerald  
53 Terror type  
54 Small sail-lander  
55 Requisite  
1 Frisbee or floppy  
2 USC rival  
3 Plain cats and dogs  
4 Mill, and more  
5 Summa-ize  
6 Dr. Seuss' "If — the Zoo"  
7 Hockey legend  
8 Bobby  
9 Yellow fruit of the tropics  
9 Lend of tennis abbr.  
10 Denomin-ation  
11 Vicinity  
17 — patise  
19 Cistern  
22 Stan Getz's instrument  
23 Muscle movement  
24 Greek vowel  
25 Postal Creed word  
26 Demure  
27 Recipe measurement  
28 Heighten the volume  
29 Opinion  
31 Cable guide abbr.  
34 Tar's assent  
35 Apple intruder  
36 That girl  
37 Blow revellie  
39 Ain't got  
40 Deeds  
41 Report card  
42 Talk like an ass  
43 Staff leader?  
44 Crooner  
45 "Vogue" competitor  
46 Pencil stuff  
48 CBS symbol

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-25**

**symbol**



## STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-228-6988. \$15 per minute, touch-tone/rotary phone. (15c only) A King Features service, NYC.

## 10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

N T N Y H I X H T P C X J  
Y D P L Y E X N H W J E T Y I L D ?  
T W H I T A X N J E X S X ' Y L  
C S X X A X Y D H J H W T J

Yesterday's Cryptquip: A SHIP THAT BELONGS TO A BAND OF PLUNDERING PIRATES COULD BE CALLED A "THUGBOAT."

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Y equals S

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2!** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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## Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

## Kansas State Collegian

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## FACES IN THE CROWD



Illustration by Adam Hayes  
COLLEGIAN

## McCartney demonstrates support for organic labeling

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul McCartney has endorsed a ballot measure in Oregon that would require labeling of genetically modified foods.

McCartney's 30-second radio ad in support of Measure 27, which would label all foods made with or derived from genetically modified ingredients, began airing Thursday.

McCartney, who's a vegetarian, heard about the ballot measure when he was in Portland for a recent concert.

He contacted Mel Bankoff, founder of organic food maker Emerald Valley Kitchens, who said McCartney's endorsement would help the campaign.

Pat McCormick, spokesman for the campaign opposing Measure 27, said, "Other than getting (the Yes campaign) some news stories, I don't think the ad itself will do anything to change people's minds on Measure 27."

## Britons weigh in on Charles

More than half of Britons think Prince Charles should be allowed to live with longtime companion Camilla Parker Bowles when he is king — but nearly an equal number do not want her to become queen, according to a new poll.

Fifty-seven percent of respondents said they would find it acceptable for Charles to live with Parker Bowles, without marrying her, while 32 percent said it would be unacceptable.

Forty-two percent thought the pair should marry, while 36 percent did not express an opinion.

Just over half of respondents — 52 percent — thought Parker Bowles should not be queen, as she would if she were married to Charles and he became king.

The poll, conducted by NOP Research Group, involved 996 people aged 15 and over. The margin of error was plus or minus three percentage points.

## Topless photos not relevant

Rebekah Revels, the North Carolina beauty queen who resigned amid a topless photo scandal, has been selected to represent the United States in the Miss World pageant.

Revels, 24, won the Miss North Carolina title in June but resigned after the Miss America pageant received an e-mail indicating there were nude photos of her. Revels told pageant officials that the e-mail came from a former boyfriend.

## Bjork's mother still striking

The mother of pop singer Bjork says she is frail but determined to continue her hunger strike against a plan to develop the Icelandic highlands.

Hildur Runa Hauksdottir stopped eating Oct. 7 to try to persuade Pittsburgh-based Alcoa Inc. to pull out of the plan to build an aluminum smelter and hydroelectric plant in the wilderness area.

## The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Friday, Oct. 25

■ At 11:15 a.m., Marcos Santos-Reyes, 2117 Griffith Terrace, was arrested for making false information and identity theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
■ At 3:45 p.m., Nathan Scott, 6236 Bluejay Lane, No. 22, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.  
■ At 4:35 p.m., Akkavit Almidokwong, 1630 Humboldt, Apt. A, was arrested for sexual battery and probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
■ At 4:55 p.m., Derek Marso, 1131 Kearney, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.  
■ At 5:30 p.m., John Daniels, Emporia, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.  
■ At 6 p.m., Crystle Machlitt, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 140, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. No bond was set.  
■ At 11:10 p.m., Kenneth Pemble, New York, was arrested for unlawful use of identification cards. Bond was set at \$500.

## Saturday, Oct. 26

■ At 12:30 a.m., Jacob Wrench, 1865 Platt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 1 a.m., Evan Williams, Oklahoma, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$90.  
■ At 1:40 a.m., John Carboneau, 301 Sunde Drive, was arrested for trafficking contraband into a correctional institution; possession of simulated controlled substances.

or drug paraphernalia; possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,500.

■ At 3:24 a.m., Mark Buchanan, McPherson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 10:20 a.m., Gary Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 2:05 p.m., Alonzo Sampson, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:03 p.m., Matthew Beaver, Tennessee, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 7 p.m., Glenn Lewellen, 3400 Claflin Road, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Antonia Burrow, 1003 Gardenway, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 8:55 p.m., Shawn Durham, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

## Sunday, Oct. 27

■ At 12:49 a.m., Michael Gutierrez, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:39 a.m., Anthony Leonard, 325 Hunting, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$370.

■ At 3:30 a.m., Travis Mayer, Alta Vista, was arrested for obstructing a legal process or official duty and DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 7:17 a.m., Eric Madsen, 1022 Moro, No. 4, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## Monday, Oct. 28

■ At 2:01 a.m., Jamie Schroeder, 333 Dix Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

## The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Friday at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.

■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.

■ **Basic library classes** will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408 and 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114. An orientation tour will be from 2:30 to 2:50 p.m. at the reception desk.

■ **Hale Library** presents the "Terrifying Tuesday Lecture Series" with speaker Rhonda Janke on "Scary Things About Agriculture" at noon today in the Hemisphere Room. Bring a lunch.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will have representatives from Koch Industries and Pfizer talk about job offers at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212. Call (785) 532-6506 for more information.

■ **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 218.

■ **Recreational Services** will be

sponsoring "Creepy Crawly Combo Aerobics" from 5:30 to 7 tonight. Come dressed in costume, and the best dressed will win a prize.

■ **Gamma** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 212.

■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ **SGA committee meetings tonight in OSAS conference room:** senate operations at 6 and governmental relations at 9.

■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ **Manhattan Jaycee's** will have a haunted house at 7 p.m. today through Thursday behind Green Valley Industrial Park on Highway 24.

■ **The Rec Complex** will present "Fueling Female Fitness" at 7 tonight in the Wellness Center.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

■ **Up 'Til Dawn** will have a letter-writing party from 7 to 10 tonight in Union Ballroom. Bring a pen and 50 addresses of family and friends.

■ **A Christian Explorers** worship will be at 9 tonight in the ECM Campus Center.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Call (785) 532-6506 for a reservation.

## Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

**News |** Scary hoops

K-State's annual Fright Night is tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. Find out who attended, what activities were available and what the highlights were.

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# Debarking surgery not healthy for dogs

By Ashley Huseman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though the nuisance of barking is a problem for many dog owners, there may be no simple solution to the problem.

Debarking surgery, a controversial canine vocal-cord surgery that removes the vocal cords to inhibit the animal's barking, is not always the best solution to the problem, said Kathy Gaughan, D.V.M. and assistant professor in the K-State pet health center.

"We usually try to find an alternative procedure," Gaughan said.

"Stress-wise, this is not good for the dog. The procedure can make them quieter, but it will frustrate the dog even more."

The surgery can be performed in two ways, Gaughan said.

The first method requires the surgeon to go through the mouth, but this is not ideal because it could leave scar tissue. Gaughan said the other approach, which makes an incision in the neck, going through the dog's larynx, results in a smaller risk of scarring.

Deborah Diehl Nelson, D.V.M. and owner of Blue Hills Animal Hospital, Manhattan, said the surgery is risky, and dog owners should try to find an alternative approach to the problem.

"They should address the issue of why this behavior is happening in the first place," Nelson said. "Instead of a quick fix, let's try to reshape the animal's behavior so that they're a more pleasant animal."

Nelson said she believes that annoying barking may be the product of a dog with extreme territorial behavior, boredom or separation anxiety.

She said medication to relieve anxiety and collars that help control a dog's barking are more desirable solutions.

"Professional retraining of



Matt Stamey [COLLEGIAN]

Debarking surgery is a controversial canine vocal-cord surgery that removes the vocal cords to inhibit the animal's barking. Deborah Diehl Nelson, D.V.M. and owner of Blue Hills Animal Hospital, said she suggests dog owners look into behavioral correction instead of surgery.

the dog and addressing the problem of why the dog is barking in the first place is a better fix," Nelson said.

Nelson doesn't think the surgery actually solves the problem of a dog barking.

"You will get a harsh vocalization, and sometimes they even have the ability to bark,"

Nelson said.

Gaughan agreed the barking will diminish, but the motivation to bark does not go away.

"It tends to be quieter, but if scarring occurs, it sounds like a smoker's cough."

Lindsay Franz, senior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, has seen a dog that went

through debarking surgery.

She said it still barked and had a rough, raspy-sounding bark.

"Barking is part of owning a dog," Franz said.

"This procedure is probably not in the best interest of the pet because it's unnecessary and can result in problems."

# Putin mourns death of captives, pledges no surrender to terrorism

By Eric Engleman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin led a national day of mourning Monday and pledged Russia would not surrender to terrorist "black-mail." Relatives and friends grieved for 118 captives who died in the siege at a Moscow theater, all but two from the paralyzing gas used to rescue them.

Using words remarkably similar to those of President Bush after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, Putin pledged in televised comments to give the military broader powers to move against suspected terrorists and their sponsors.

"Russia will answer with measures adequate to the threat to the Russian Federation in all places where the terrorists, the organizers of these crimes or their ideological or financial sponsors are located," Putin said. "I emphasize — wherever they may be."

Putin has said the theater raid was planned abroad, and the Russian Foreign Ministry on Monday claimed, without offering evidence, that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist organization was involved.

Officials said 405 of the freed captives remained hospitalized, 45 of them in grave condition. Deputy Prime Minister Valentina Matvienko said 239 people had been released.

Russian medical officials said 116 of the hostages held by Chechen rebels in a Moscow theater had succumbed to the gas, the exact composition of which remained a secret — even to medical personnel treating

the victims.

Russian authorities provided the U.S. Embassy with some information about the effects of the gas, but have not told them the name of the agent despite repeated requests, an embassy spokesman said.

Doctors from a Western embassy have examined some of the former hostages and concluded "the agent they were exposed to appears consistent with an opiate rather than a nerve agent," the embassy spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Opiates, including morphine and heroin, are derivatives of the opium poppy.

In Germany, a physician treating two former hostages said doctors would try to determine what gas was used through blood and urine tests and that it did not appear to be a known chemical weapon.

"It remains a puzzle," said Dr. Thomas Zilker, a toxicology professor at Munich University Clinic.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman also said American diplomats located a body believed to be that of a U.S. citizen who died during the hostage-taking, one of two Americans in the theater when Chechen rebels stormed it Wednesday night during a performance of the musical "Nord-Ost."

Two foreign women — one Dutch, one Austrian — and a 13-year-old girl from Kazakhstan also were known to have died.

Russian officials said 50 rebels were killed during the storming of the building early Saturday. Many of the insurgents were women who claimed to be Chechen war widows.

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## TO THE POINT Cutting dogs' vocal cords unhealthy, cruel

The recent trend of canine vocal-cord surgery – which removes the vocal cords to inhibit barking – might be coming to Kansas.

But we are speaking out against this inhumane procedure.

Dogs' stress levels can skyrocket, causing more frustration and anguish. Barking is their main defense mechanism, and when that is taken away, the dogs – and possibly their owners – could be in danger.

There are plenty of other options you can choose instead of having a veterinarian cut open your best friend's throat. First, figure out why your dog is barking excessively. If it is because of boredom or separation anxiety, try to give your pet more exercise and attention.

Training schools or collars that help control a dog's barking are also ways in which the vocal-cord surgery can be avoided. As a last resort, you can always give your pet up for adoption if its barking is too much of a problem.

However, pet owners shouldn't pin all the blame on the animals. You should try to reshape your loved one's behavior constructively, instead of participating in risky procedures.

Even if you do have a pet that barks, noise fines are a lot cheaper than this cruel surgery. The operation is unnecessary and could result in more tension for you and your pet.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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# DISTRACTING DREADS

## Schools oppose students with hair in natural locks

According to Numbers 6:5, "All the days of the no razor shall pass over his head. Until the day be fulfilled of his consecration to the Lord, he shall be holy, and shall let the hair of his head grow."

In some schools, the interpretation of this verse is up for debate.

Kisteasha Lanegan, a teenager who attended Whitefish High School in Whitefish, Mont., was suspended for having dreadlocks. The Missoula Independent in Whitefish reported that according to school policy, dreadlocks and mohawks were not allowed, so she was asked to leave. After 25 days away from Whitefish, Lanegan decided to enroll in Flathead High School, 20 minutes from her home.

In the school's defense, the assistant principal told Lanegan at the end of the year that her locks would have to be gone before the start of the next school year, according to the article. When Lanegan informed him the only way to get rid of them would be to shave her head, he reportedly said, "I guess that's what you're going to have to do then."

Jerry House, Whitefish superintendent, said in the Missoula article that Lanegan was suspended mainly to avoid bullying and teasing from classmates. He stands by the school policy, and he even went as far as saying it would've been different if she were black.

"That's natural, that's expected, that's cultural. Is it natural for this white student to have this kind of hair? Is it natural for other students to ask to be moved because they say the hair smells? Yeah, we see a difference."

What House, and probably plenty of other people, don't realize is that dreadlocks are not confined to blacks.

There are Rasta-Buddhists in Japan, Maori Warriors in New Zealand and sadhus and sadhis in India – in addition to the heavy representation in Africa with Hermetic priests, the Himba in Namibia and Angola, the Turkana, Massai and Samburu of Kenya and the Baye Fall in Senegal.

Francesco Mastalia and Alfonso Pagano, who co-wrote the book, "DREADS," discovered that Bahatowie priests of the Ethiopian Coptic Church had been locking their hair since the fifth century.

During the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy in 1935, Emperor Haile Selassie I was forced into exile, and guerrilla warriors swore not to cut their locks until he was reinstated to the throne.

The book goes on to say that newspapers had been publishing photographs of Kikuyu freedom fighters "dreadlocked to project a fierce, frightening appearance during the Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya" at the same time, and Jamaicans were exposed to dreadlocks by India through sadhus, nomadic Hindu holy men who lock their hair.

Even outside of schools, dreadlocks remain a constant source of controversy.



ANGEL WILSON

There are those who complain about the look, style, smell and length of a person's locks. Locks are seen as "radical hair," and people have deemed them socially improper and unprofessional.

One of the most common complaints given about dreadlocks is they are a distraction. How is hair any more distracting than butterfly belly-button rings, colored contacts or tattoos? It is no secret students are distracted easily, but we might be underestimating their intelligence.

The societal police are apparently running out of things to focus on and are attacking things which make an individual just that – an individual. My locks are an integral part of who I am, and I don't consider them a fashion statement that can be hastily changed.

What stretches out from our heads is not merely hair, but personal antennae. Are you tuned in?

Angel is a graduate student in college student personnel. You can e-mail her at [angelw@ksu.edu](mailto:angelw@ksu.edu).



## Unique costume choices make this Halloween memorable

The spookiest holiday of them all is upon us. It is a time to carve pumpkins, attend a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," eat candy and wear a costume.

The Halloween costume has become a tradition. Costumes can be scary or humorous, elaborate or simple, political or pleasant.

Here is my list of the seven scariest costumes a student can wear.

### 1. Budget cuts

If you dress up as K-State budget cuts you are guaranteed to make people scream. You represent tuition hikes, the decrease of services and the unknown future of our university. Warning – appearing in Aggieville with this costume might be hazardous and will definitely not help you get an after-party date.

### 2. Coke

Pepsi owns marketing rights to our campus, so rebel against corporate dictatorship and dress up as a good ol' can of Coke. You can be Cherry Coke, Diet Coke, Coca-Cola Classic or Sprite. You might be surprised how popular you will be. There are legions of dedicated Coke drinkers who are tired of their rights as consumers being infringed upon, not being able to choose their preferred product.

### 3. A squirrel

These small creatures look fuzzy and cute, but they still strike fear into the hearts of many students. Last year I was given an eyewitness account of a squirrel jumping from his tree onto the backpack of a student. The poor man was scared out of his wits and flung his backpack off and ran in circles until the squirrel withdrew.

### 4. Raised drinking age

There was a crazy rumor going around a while back that certain Kansas legislators were trying to raise the drinking age from 21 to 24. I am fairly certain that it was false because I could not find any research on the matter. But what if it were true? What could possibly scare a college student more than requiring an additional three years before the legal consumption of alcohol? Dress as an enacted piece of legislation and incite the masses.

### 5. Four-year graduate

It isn't a big deal to take even six years to obtain that undergraduate degree because the phenomenon is so common. But what if graduating in four years was actually something we all had to do? For me, the desire to graduate in

four years required me to take courses during the summer and have a 21-credit-hour semester last spring. Trust me. This one is frightening.

### 6. Joe

Be the infamous Joe. Some will simply agree with you. Others will shriek in terror when they realize you are back to disrupt our campus once again. Either way, it could be a good time. Think of all the havoc you could wreak when you have so many people blindly agreeing with you, and what could possibly be scarier than the resurfacing of that obnoxious lime green?

### 7. Parking services

It drains our college-student budgets without breaking a sweat. I'm terrified by its calculating manner and lack of sympathy. After only 12 hours of a wheel lock, officers had my car towed last year. It cost about \$200. That's scary for any college student, and the parents who inevitably will be asked to lend them the cash.

These costumes play on the everyday fears of students. On Halloween, dress up, have fun and put your fears to rest.

After all, what's so scary about ghouls, goblins and ghosts after you've faced college life?

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at [neb6793@ksu.edu](mailto:neb6793@ksu.edu).



NASRINA BURNETT

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

**My 10-year-old computer** always adjusts correctly whenever we change time. Why can't the clocks at K-State ever be correct on the Monday after we switch from daylight to standard time, and vice versa?

**Girls, I need a judgment call:** If you're crazy about a girl who's leaving after this semester, do you make a move or just give up?

**According to Cosmo,** there is such a thing as penile fracture, and although it isn't common, it's incredibly agonizing and is usually the result of women on top during sex.

**I said I'm a Fourum virgin,** not foreign virgin.

**Yep, I get that I'm tall.** Stop telling me, because I already know. Thanks.

**To whoever stole my shoes** off my front porch this past weekend: in case you didn't notice, there's dog doo-doo all over them.

**Who really goes to a party** and steals dollar bills with names written on them off of a wall? Are you that broke? Oh, wait. You're probably from Riley County.

**I wish the guys** on the corner of 11th and Old Claflin would throw a party again. I need to get laid.

**I worked at an E.R.,** and you actually can fracture

your penis, not just bruise it.

**How come I can't get a Coke** in the Derby? Pepsi sucks. I hate it.

**Is K-State too poor** to put a horoscope in the newspaper? Come on, now.

**It's not cheating** if you grow your own milkweed, spread it all over your naked body and let the monarch butterflies eat it off, because it's your milkweed. It's your milkweed.

**Hey, ladies,** forget the Chewbacca. We want the Wookiee.

**Hey, girls,** who wants to see my rally monkey?

**Girlfriends** are a wonderful thing.

**Wrecked 'em?** Damn near killed 'em.

**You said, "Wrecked 'em?"** Damn near killed me.

**See, children,** drugs aren't the answer to winning a World Series ring. Just look at Bonds.

**Hey, Barry,** if it's about jewelry, what's the problem? You already have enough. Just look at your ear.

**The only thing** that keeps me going when I wake

up in the morning is knowing I'm not you.

**Clearly, evolution** favored the rally monkey over Barry Bonds.

**If you were starving to death,** and you were a hot dog, would you eat yourself?

**I know I would.**

**All I have to say is,** "Walk this way."

**To the cop** who gave me the speeding ticket the other night: Thanks for not giving me a breathalyzer.

**To the Farm Credit building** at Gary Avenue and Seth Child: You're supposed to fall back an hour, you numbskulls, not spring forward.

**All your hard work** will soon pay off ... in bed.

**Layton Ehmke's** stage name is Carrot Top.

**If I've said it once,** I've said it a thousand times: dorm rats are dorks.

**You can call me stupid,** you can call me ugly. Just don't call me a dorm rat.

**With all the stuff** about Cox in the Fourum, it leads me to believe a lot of girls on this campus are penis-

envy, or there's a lot of homosexuals.

**My roommate keeps worms** in the refrigerator. Does anyone else see anything wrong with that?

**Oh, my god,** the Fourum said, "Blow job."

**To the guy** who stole my laundry detergent, my laundry bag and my dirty underwear: Ha, ha.

**As of Tuesday, Oct. 29,** it will be exactly 103 hours, 58 minutes and 27 seconds until K-State women's basketball starts.

**The engineering major guys** in Marlatt are hot.

**I just watched** my roommate pee his pants in my bed, in my pants, wearing my boxers.

**I should be studying** for a test, but instead, I've been calling the Fourum.

**If this is a girl checking** the messages, I'm a loser, and I would appreciate a date. So if you could return my phone calls, that would be great.

**I just asked out** the chick who does the Fourum messages. I'm such a loser.

**No, I've met some of the women** at Manhattan Christian College. They just don't fulfill your fantasies.

**Thank you** to the guy who gave me my credit card back. I really appreciate it.

**If the K-State students** are going to go walking at night, they need to start wearing fluorescent material, or we're going to start plowing them over.

**If you're going to go eat** at Applebee's, you're supposed to tip at least 15 percent gratuity. That's the least you can do. And if you're a college student, that doesn't give you an excuse.

**The lazy man's quote** of the week: Progress is not made by hard work, but by a lazy punk who wants to do as little as possible.

**Every year at this time-clock change,** it's always the same thing: In the spring, I'm always two hours late. In the fall, I'm always two hours ahead. I do just what they say — fall forward, spring back. Huh? You mean it's not fall forward, spring back? Oh, OK.

**I don't know** why the guy downstairs likes Mary Kate and Ashley so much. They're not that nice.

**The Collegian's Campus Fourum** is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



# Computer science interest declining

## K-State enrollment figures illustrate trends in industry

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following a national trend, K-State is experiencing a slight decrease in the number of computer science majors.

According to a report in USA Today, the downturn in the computer technology industry has led to the decrease.

Virgil Wallentine, professor and head of the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, said freshman enrollment is down 10 to 12 percent in the department, but enrollment for all other students is steady.

"It's a pretty normal reaction to headlines in the media," he said.

"The public sees what's happening and our numbers follow accordingly."

"We went through the same thing in the late '80s, and there were concerns with enrollment, but society felt no real drops."

The report stated that enrollment in a key course for computer science majors is down 20 percent at the University of Michigan. Ohio State University has experienced a decline of 30 percent in a similar course.

The report also mentioned that computer science graduates will likely be available for several years, as current students graduate. Problems could arise when this fall's freshman class graduates.

David Soldan, professor and head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said enrollment of freshman computer engineers is trending down a little bit, but enrollment in his department is mostly holding steady.

Soldan said that although the economy is down, there is enough demand for graduates to find employment. He said one of the biggest advantages when finding a job is having internship experience.

"Hiring from pools of interns is especially common in a down market," he said.

"We've been telling our students this for years because you need at least one before you graduate. It's one of the things that will separate people."

Overall, K-State graduates from the electrical and computer engineering department are still doing well in terms of finding jobs, with only two or three graduates not having found jobs yet, Soldan said.

One of the segments of the industry that does seem to be doing well is the security sector, Soldan said.

"Right now, they need people with experience," he said.

"The government is making efforts to increase computer security. It's the one trend that I've seen, and one that does seem to be having a few more jobs."

Wallentine said he believes there are still a good number of jobs available. He said in general, the public doesn't really understand what's happening during the downturn.

"It seems that high school counselors tell students not to major and go into computer science technology," he said.

"They don't know that there is still a lot out there."

Doug Koehn, senior in computer science, said he thinks he'll be able to find a job after he graduates in May 2003.

"I really think there's pretty good potential," he said. "Even though it looks down right now, I think that in a year or two things should be looking up again."

Koehn said he chose his major because he's interested in computer programming. He said the better job market for computer science majors two years ago was another benefit to his major.

"The first two years looked really good, and everyone keeps telling you the market has a lot of prospects," he said.

"Of course, now I get to graduation time and the market has gone down quite a bit."

## FRIENDLY FIRE



Matt Potchad | COLLEGIAN

Brandon, 5, kicks the football to Kristen Scott, junior in pre-nursing. Kristen and Brandon are a part of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. The program brings together different members of the community.

## Virginia added to list charging sniper suspects with murder

By Bill Baskerville  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. — The teenager arrested in the sniper slayings may have fired the shot that killed an FBI analyst, a prosecutor said Monday as Virginia charged both suspects with crimes that could bring the death penalty.

John Lee Malvo, 17, and John Allen Muhammad, 41, now face murder charges in both Virginia and Maryland in the three-week series of attacks that killed 10 people and wounded three. Alabama has charged them in a killing dur-

ing a robbery. No decision had been made yet on federal charges.

Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. said evidence shows that Malvo may have fired the shot that killed Linda Franklin on Oct. 14 outside a Home Depot in Falls Church. He would not elaborate on the evidence.

The pair were charged in Spotsylvania County with the murder of Kenneth Bridges on Oct. 11 and the wounding of an unidentified woman on Oct. 4.

The murder charges were based on the state law allow-

ing capital punishment for the killing of more than one person within three years.

In Prince William County, where Dean Meyers was slain Oct. 9 while pumping gas, a grand jury charged Muhammad and Malvo with capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder under a new post-Sept. 11 terrorism law.

Prince William prosecutor Paul Ebert said that law would allow the death penalty for both men — even the man who did not pull the trigger.

Virginia Attorney General Jerry W. Kilgore said the terrorism law gives Virginia prosecutors a "backup, another option in their arsenal" to seek the death penalty against Muhammad or Malvo if either eludes a death sentence for capital murder.

That boosts the case for allowing Virginia to try the suspects promptly, if not first, Kilgore said.

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NICK BRATKOVIC

## Both teams hoping to improve

Wooldridge, Patterson ready to start season

The K-State men's and women's basketball programs shared the court last Wednesday for media day.

It was Title IX at its best. It was fitting that they should share equal time, when time truly separates these two programs.

The K-State women have ascended to the top of the Big 12 Conference and NCAA women's basketball world.

With a great crop of young players, the Cats enter the pre-season picks second in the Big 12. The Cats have players on the National Player of the Year watch list. It is an exciting time for Coach Deb Patterson.

She has laid the groundwork. Players are working out alone, just to get better. This winter, Bramlage Coliseum will be packed with young girls who can watch their female idols play basketball. At times, Patterson will need to just sit back and smile. She has built a national power in women's basketball. It has taken just six years.

Had this been a higher-profile sport, she might have looked like a miracle worker. The program she inherited isn't comparable to the 2002 Cats.

Meanwhile, on the men's side of the program, the team is looking for a breakout season. The Cats are attempting to establish a program in a difficult conference, which features a legend of coaching in Lawrence, a top-20 team in Oklahoma and a three-point threat in Columbia, Mo.

How the hell do you recruit against all those factors?

To his credit, Coach Jim Wooldridge landed Marques Hayden, a kid who could make the Cats' dreams a reality. He has potential. Specifically, Hayden has the potential to make K-State's 100th year of basketball exciting.

From weaving through the K-State Sports Information Web site, it is clear the program has high expectations for Hayden. He is a highly recruited player, perhaps their most touted recruit in years.

The more quickly he develops, the more quickly K-State finishes in the top half of the Big 12. It is similar to the situation at Missouri earlier this fall in football where Brad Smith's improvement at quarterback has significantly improved that program. Hayden can do the same for the Cats.

Can he make fans dream of the future?

You get the feeling nobody

See COLUMN Page 8

### 2002-03 BASKETBALL PREVIEW

# THE NEXT STEP



Women's coach Deb Patterson enters her sixth year at K-State. She guided the team to a Sweet 16 appearance last year, with higher hopes for this year. Jim Wooldridge begins his third year as coach for the men's basketball team. The Wildcat men look to improve on their seventh-place finish in the Big 12 last season.

## Women hoping to dance again; men set sights on league's top half

Stories by Sean Purcell | Collegian

**F**rom out of the shadows last season came the women's basketball team.

More like out of nowhere.

But in 2002, K-State isn't going to surprise anyone. In fact, teams will be gunning for them, sophomore Laurie Koehn said.

"It's going to be a lot different than last year because we're not going to have that element of surprise like we did," she said. "But it's exciting to be in that position. People are going to come out and really prepare to play us, so it's going to be fun and challenging."

K-State will face several challenges this season, Coach Deb Patterson said.

The first will come in the pre-season Women's National Invitational Tournament, set to begin Nov. 15.

The Cats will be host to two rounds in Bramlage Coliseum, opening against Ball State next Friday night.

"Starting out with the women's WNIT is a great opportunity because it will present a significant challenge for our team early," Patterson said. "We will be playing teams that were either in the NCAA tourna-

ment or in the WNIT post-season tournament, and that will be a change.

"A year ago, with our young team, we had 10 or 11 games to build some momentum and work our way up a ladder almost with respect to the competitive nature of our opponents."

Despite a tough schedule of games early on, many are focusing on where the Cats will be at the end of the season.

With a Sweet 16 berth in last year's N C A A tournament the expectations are obviously higher this year, Patterson said.

But that's just another challenge the team will have to face, she said.

"I don't necessarily look at it as pressure," she said. "I look at it as an opportunity. Every step you take as you're building a program — as

See WOMEN Page 8

**I**n the past two seasons, K-State's men's basketball program has been on the up and up.

Under Coach Jim Wooldridge, now in his third season as the Wildcat general, K-State has risen from last in the Big 12, to seventh last season.

Now the Cats are looking to make that jump into the upper echelon of the conference, a position that normally equals a berth to a postseason tournament.

Wooldridge said it should be noted what has been done the past two years but said he isn't satisfied just yet.

"We're still working on the foundation, aren't we?" he said. "It's like moving ahead in practice. If you don't have a foundation, you can't move very far ahead. We are still working on that foundation."

"We're still recruiting to bring in a more sound foundation. It has been duly noted from where we started in 12th place to seventh place now. That is a jump. That is something we can hang our hat on."

Wooldridge may be hanging his hat, but he's not taking off the jacket just yet.

A postseason tournament is now within the Cats' reach, he said.

The top six teams in the conference all went to the NCAA tournament last year.

That's where the men's team wants to be at the end of this season.

"We know that this year we'll again have to over-achieve in order to do that, to move up the ladder in this league," Wooldridge said. "But I think we have a collection of guys that could surprise some people and do some things that I guess a lot of people don't think they can do. We have a lot to prove, but I think our guys are ready for that kind of challenge."

K-State does have some surprising to do again, as they have been picked during the pre-season to finish next to last in the league.

This could be due because the Cats lost senior point-guard Larry Reid and stand-

See MEN Page 8

### Big 12 Preseason rankings

#### Women's

1. Texas Tech
2. K-State
3. Texas
4. Oklahoma
5. Colorado
6. Iowa State
7. Baylor
8. Missouri
9. Oklahoma
10. Texas A&M
11. Kansas
12. Nebraska

#### Men's

1. Kansas
2. Oklahoma
3. Texas
4. Missouri
5. Texas Tech
6. Oklahoma State
7. Iowa State
8. Baylor
9. Colorado
10. Nebraska
11. K-State
12. Texas A&M

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

**Volleyball** | Jensen honored as Big 12 Player of the Week

Junior outside hitter Cari Jensen was named the Big 12 Conference Volleyball Player of the Week by the league office on Monday afternoon after she averaged 5.67 kills per game on .362 hitting in helping K-State to three-game victories over No. 19 Missouri and Colorado this past week.

Jensen is the first K-State player to receive the honor this season, while it marks the third time she's been selected for the accolade during her career.

...

**Football** | Game time for Iowa State set

The football game with Iowa State visiting K-State on Nov. 9 has been selected by TBS Superstation as its national telecast that day, the Big 12 Conference Office announced Monday.

Kickoff for the game will be at 6 p.m.

The game will be K-State's second appearance on TBS this season. The Wildcats were host to Southern California in TBS' Big 12 debut on Sept. 21. It will be K-State's fourth TV appearance in 2002.

...

The Associated Press

**MLB** | Matheny's surgery successful

St. Louis Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny had arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder Monday to remove debris from the labrum.

Team physician George Paletta performed the surgery, which was a success, the Cardinals said. Matheny was expected to fully recover by the start of spring training.

The Cardinals said Matheny told the team's medical staff after the Cardinals were eliminated from the National League Championship Series that he had been bothered by shoulder discomfort. That led to an MRI and the decision to perform surgery.

...

**MLB** | Thomas to test free-agency

Frank Thomas will test the free-agency market after spending his entire career with the Chicago White Sox.

The two-time AL MVP told the White Sox he will exercise his right to become a conditional free agent Monday. This comes three weeks after the White Sox invoked a contract clause that allows them to defer most of his \$10 million salary.

Thomas now has until Dec. 7 to sign with another club or return to the White Sox. Chicago general manager Kenny Williams and Thomas' agent, Am Tellem, said they will continue negotiations.

...

**NBA** | Wagner to start on injured list

Cavaliers rookie guard Dajuan Wagner will begin the season on the injured list after being hospitalized for nearly two weeks with a bladder infection.

## SPORTS ONLINE



K-State's tennis and rowing teams had eventful weekends away from Manhattan. The tennis squad participated in the ITA Regionals in Tulsa, Okla., and the rowing team competed at the Head of the Iowa regatta. Visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com) to read about how both teams performed.

## Equestrian team dominates field at home show, finishes 1st all 3 days

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State English equestrian team rode into its first show of the year with its sights set on three straight first-place finishes.

It came away achieving that goal in a weekend of dominating performances by the entire squad.

The Cats lapped the competition at the K-State English Show this weekend, finishing first all three days, with a combined point total of 118.

"I am very pleased with our performance this weekend," English coach Meghan Cunningham said. "It wasn't just two or three riders, but it was the whole team."

Sophomore Allison Woodworth led the Wildcats as she was crowned High-Point Rider on both Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday, the Cats set a school record for most points scored in a single show with 40.

Cunningham said she was very pleased with

Woodworth's performance.

"Allison always puts out an outstanding ride," Cunningham said. "And since she's a sophomore, I expect her to be great for us for another two years. She is a very dependable rider."

On the first day of the competition, the Cats scored 39 points — placing ahead of Southern Illinois' score of 23. Sophomore Natalie Bennett snagged her first-ever High-Point Rider honors, and freshman Sarah Zerliene picked up Reserve High-Point Rider after winning a ride-off against teammate Sarah Waxman.

Cunningham said it was good to see the competition between Cat riders.

"We aren't used to the competition, but I think the girls really rode well enough to beat anyone this weekend," Cunningham said. "This weekend, our riders were just unbeatable."

The Cats came away with 39 points on the second day of competition, beating second place Truman State by 15 points.

See EQUINE Page 8



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State equestrian team member Allison Woodworth trots around the arena during the open flat competition Sunday afternoon at Fox Creek Stables. Woodworth placed first in the competition.

## BY THE NUMBERS

The Cats have cracked the latest BCS poll, coming in at No. 15. Here is a look at the rest of the top 15.

### BCS STANDINGS

1.	Oklahoma	3.33
2.	Miami	6.69
3.	Notre Dame	.99
4.	Georgia	8.24
5.	Ohio State	9.49
6.	Virginia Tech	10.88
7.	Texas	15.64
8.	Washington St.	19.71
9.	N.C. State	20.73
10.	Iowa	22.89
11.	Southern Cal	23.04
12.	Colorado	29.51
13.	Michigan	31.22
14.	LSU	36.78
15.	K-State	37.11



Tuesday, October 29, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

EXPENSIVE  
HOBBIES

A Mali uromastix lizard, owned by Kindi Shaw, sophomore in open-option, is in its enclosure. Shaw has several reptiles and amphibians for pets.  
Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN



With Mnesides the Mali Uromastix lizard, Kindi Shaw shows off her pets. Shaw, a sophomore in open-option, has several lizards, as well as some frogs and a cat.  
Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Photo by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## Caring for reptiles requires significant amount of time, devotion

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sure that guy with the ball python wrapped around his neck at parties looks cool, but there's more to taking care of a snake than showing it off to inebriated guests.

"A lot of people don't realize what they're getting into when they want a reptile," said Pets 'n' Stuff employee Kindi Shaw, sophomore in open-option.

"I'm sure a lot of people think I'm mean when they want to buy a reptile, and I try to steer them away from it before they buy a book or realize how much it's going to cost. Once you add up the reptile and its whole set up, it is an expensive investment, and people need to think about whether they want to do that. They can't skip out on what the reptile needs just to save money."

Reptiles require varying amounts of time, care, food and equipment, resulting in a large variation in the costs of keeping one of the scaled creatures.

Shaw said a good rule of thumb when buying an aquarium is that its width should be at least one and a half times the length of the reptile, and twice its length for the length of the aquarium.

"It's a myth that reptiles grow to the size of their cages," she said. "If they don't reach their full adult size, they are either deformed, or they die early."

The most common example of reptiles not reaching a full adult size is the iguana. Before they die, iguanas should reach six to seven feet in length. They eat many vegetables and can become very aggressive as they age.

"Having an adult iguana is almost like having a child," Shaw said.

That doesn't mean all reptiles require a great deal of time, money and attention. Leopard geckos and corn snakes are both relatively low-maintenance pets, Shaw said.

Pets 'n' Stuff owner Ty Holborn breeds corn snakes to sell to wholesalers who distribute them to pet stores.

Holborn said he sold between 500 to 600 baby corn snakes over the summer, and he has a good deal of experience with them.

The snakes make good pets for first-time reptile owners because they don't require much attention or expensive equipment, and they are easy to handle since they are rarely aggressive, Holborn said.

"When they are babies, you want to expose them to plenty of human contact," he said. "As they get older, you can take them out every couple of days and they should be OK."

"Most reptiles are mostly for display. You don't get the same response from them that you would with a dog or cat, but corn snakes generally have a good disposition. They can bite, but they're not known for being aggressive."

Baby corn snakes eat a pinky mouse every two days, and adult corn snakes eat mice that are about the same width as themselves, Holborn said.

Holborn said he became interested in reptiles when he would go out camping. While backpacking in the outdoors, he became interested in snakes.

Shaw's interest wasn't piqued until she had worked at the pet store for a while.

"At first, I didn't know anything about the animals, and like most girls, I thought reptiles were gross," she said. "After a while I became more interested in them and their biology and geography. I think more people would find them fascinating if they learned more about them."

Shaw owns a leopard gecko named Simon, two mali uromastix geckos and two white-lipped tree frogs. She said the mali uromastix geckos are from a desert environment so she doesn't need to give them water. They get water from the moisture in the vegetables she feeds them.

Shaw said small details like that make it important for reptile owners to buy a recent book on the animals they choose.

Those books can be found at pet stores or book stores, and Shaw said to be leery of the Internet since sites sometimes have wrong or outdated information.

Higher-maintenance reptiles have special requirements that can be learned from pet store employees or books. For instance, chameleons can't be handled much because the animals can become so stressed in captivity that they can die.

Giant geckos can virtually never be handled since their skin falls off as a defense mechanism and they are aggressive with sharp teeth.

Equipment, bedding and food all depend on the natural environment of the reptile. Just one example of the specialization of those needs is the variance in heating, Holborn said.

"For snakes and other terrestrial animals, you want the heat source underneath them, so you should get a heat pad to put under the aquarium," he said. "For arboreal animals, reptiles that climb, you should get a heat lamp."

## Providing for pythons

Ball pythons are a popular choice for reptile owners. Here is a list of things you'll need to correctly take care of an adult snake.

## ■ Housing

A young ball python from 16 to 28 inches long can be kept in a 10-gallon tank that measures 20 inches long, 10 inches wide and 12 inches high, but an adult snake should be kept in a 30-gallon tank or larger, measuring 36 inches long, 12 inches wide and 18 inches high. The tank should also have some sort of screen top that prevents the snake from escaping.

## ■ Heat

A heat mat kept under the cage is preferable for the terrestrial snakes, but heat rocks should be avoided since they provide only a centralized heat source that can burn the snake if it lies against the rock. Heat lamps can also provide an extra source of heat, but don't need to be left on all day since ball pythons are nocturnal. Also because they are nocturnal, pythons do not require the UV light that some lizards do.

## ■ Hide spots

In the wild, these snakes spend most of their time below ground in rodent burrows, so the cage should provide a place where the snake can hide to feel secure. These hide spots can be store-bought pieces of cage furniture, or they can be simple cereal boxes or rubber tupperware-type containers that have holes for access.

## ■ Water

Ball pythons come from humid environments, so the water bowl should be large enough for the snake to actually get inside. If it is covered, it also acts as a hide box. Low humidity can lead to incomplete shedding and dehydration. It may be necessary to mist the aquarium.

## ■ Bedding and other stuff

Newspaper or astroturf can work for bedding, but avoid cedar chips since they can release oils that are toxic to the snakes. The snakes also need to be able to move around so logs and other things the snake can climb are good. It is also recommended to provide some sort of rough surface in the cage to help with shedding.

## ■ Food

Frozen dead or pre-killed lab mice are recommended for younger pythons, and adults can eat a five- to six-inch rat. It is often not safe to feed the snake live prey since the rodents can fight back and harm your pet. Young snakes eat every seven to 10 days while older snakes eat every two to three weeks. After they eat, pythons will need to stay in a warm, dark place for five to six days while digesting.

Source: [www.kingsnake.com](http://www.kingsnake.com)

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

## David Letterman invites Schoharie, N.Y., residents to taping of his show

Residents of Schoharie, in upstate New York, are debating the top 10 reasons why they should appear on the "Late Show" with David Letterman.

Letterman wants about 475 people for a taping of his CBS late-night talk show at the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York City on Nov. 18. The show will air that night.

Camera crews have been filming in the town of 3,300 people, which is about 30 miles west of Albany.

The show will feature "people and locations that are near and dear to all Schoharians," the ad said. "And best of all, the entire audience will be made up of Schoharie residents."

● ● ●

## Hollywood plans Motion Picture Hall of Fame

Hollywood officials plan to announce development of a multimillion dollar hall of fame to honor motion picture history.

Johnny Grant, honorary Hollywood mayor, is expected to appear at a Tuesday press conference to announce details of the plan.

The Motion Picture Hall of Fame is scheduled to open in 2004, with multimedia exhibits about how films are made and tributes to artists, said Jerry Digney, spokesman for the consortium of entrepreneurs sponsoring the project.

The museum is expected to be set up near the storied corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street.

● ● ●

## Mobile Elvis display attracts weekend crowds in Council Bluffs

Call it Elvis on wheels.

A 53-foot-long trailer filled with Elvis Presley memorabilia made a weekend stop in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The display includes Presley's elementary school report cards, his favorite guitar and clothing he wore in movies and onstage.

Tour promoters said many items hadn't been seen outside of Graceland, Presley's home in Memphis, Tenn.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Presley's death. The king of rock 'n' roll died at Graceland at age 42.

Promoter Dave Curley said Mobile Graceland gives people who might not be able to visit Memphis a look at some of the singer's personal items.

"It also educates them about the impact he had on popular music and American culture," Curley said.

Stops scheduled in November include Reno, Nev.; Los Angeles; Lake Tahoe, Nev.; San Diego; and Las Vegas.

## NEW RELEASES

## DVD (\*also on video)

"Spider-Man" (Friday)  
"The Sum of All Fears"  
"Eight Legged Freaks"  
"The Santa Clause"  
"Malcolm in the Middle: The Complete First Season"  
"The Lost World"  
"Mad About You: The Complete First Season"  
"Baretta: Season One"

## Music

Tori Amos: "Scarlet's Walk"  
Soundtrack: "8 Mile"  
Nirvana: "Nirvana"  
Christina Aguilera: "Stripped"  
Nick Carter: "Now or Never"  
Rascal Flatts: "Melt"  
Sigur Ros: "Sigur Ros"  
Prong: "100% Live"  
Various Artists: "125 Songs for Kids"  
Patty Benson: "2,666 Miles"

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## WOMEN | Patterson's team aiming for NCAA again

Continued from Page 6

you're attaining new levels of success — opens the door for new opportunities. For us to be able to string together two high-quality years, in terms of wins and losses in this league and on the national scene, would be tremendous."

Four of the five starting positions are already set, with four starters returning from last season's lineup. Koehn (3-point and 3-point percentage leader), along with sophomores Kendra Wecker (leading rebounder) and Megan Mahoney (assist leader) and junior Nicole Ohlde (points, field goal percentage and blocks leader) are locks for

starting roles, with the remaining position still up in the air, Patterson said.

The Cats' returning experience can be a weapon as K-State again returns to the national spotlight this year, Wecker said.

"Hopefully, having the experience last year will help us this year," she said. "We know what to expect."

Those expectations include getting past the Sweet 16, Mahoney said.

She said it is a good possibility to go further in the tournament than they did last year if the Cats stay focused and improve in a few areas.

"We have the talent to get there," Mahoney said. "Our

defense has to step up, though. We have the scorers on the other end of the floor, but rebounding is key. Those are just things in the game we have to do."

If the Cats can do those things, the sky is the limit, Ohlde said.

With four starters returning, a stronger fan base and a competitive league to compare talent, this year is exciting not only for fans, but for players as well, she said.

"There's just so much incredible talent in this league," Ohlde said. "You go down the list and all of these teams are so good, and hopefully by the end of the year, we will be on top."

## COLUMN | Wooldridge deserves time, patience

Continued from Page 6

wants to turn this program around more than Wooldridge and his cast of players. Still, if K-State struggles, people will question Wooldridge as a coach, which is unfair.

He deserves five or six years to turn the Cats around. That, truthfully, is enough time to bring in quality recruits and let the system develop.

Patterson needed that much time to get the women's program rolling, to get Bramlage rocking and purple pride rolling through the winter. Patterson had promising recruits who didn't always pan out.

Wooldridge deserves the same amount of time.

The thing is, he is probably under more pressure than Patterson ever was to win. Men's basketball is a higher profile sport. The centennial celebration of men's basketball is this season. It will be huge. Games will have tickets sold based on the tradition and what men's basketball once was, and, more importantly, the dream of what it can be again.

Seriously, the game is much

more high profile. Along with football, men's basketball is one of the top two revenue producers. Tickets cost more, the TV contract is bigger and alumni demand victories.

The women's basketball program may be a nice story. But let's face it, there isn't a group consensus among college sports fans that the women's basketball team has to be successful or the coach will be fired. It just doesn't work like that.

Remember when K-State first got really good at football? The fans came back. Yet, even today, you have a contingent of fans who talk about being there in the stands when the team won one game a year.

That doesn't happen in women's basketball. Few fans attended the games religiously when the team lost.

There was a select group who went, but many will say the program's success is a new thing.

The game just hasn't been in the nation's psyche long enough for people to get bent out of shape about losing.

Now, though, with the tradi-

tion Patterson is establishing, K-State fans will begin to expect a winner.

The men's job is different. Fans always expect a winner. But I believe Wooldridge will win. Hayden is supposed to be a rising star. The team returns a lot of promising players.

This might be the year for two postseason national tournament bids. But time will tell. Entering the winter season we know the women should be successful. We also know the men are going to fight to improve, and show signs of magic. We just don't know how much.

Still, the potential is there for a top-half league finish. Just give the team some time. Time allows us to appreciate both teams. You can appreciate the women's program at the top and celebrate the accomplishment. It also lets you rally behind a gritty men's team that just wants to improve every day.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at [neb8030@ksu.edu](mailto:neb8030@ksu.edu).

## MEN | Wooldridge hopes for more improvement

Continued from Page 6

out freshman Nick Williams.

But senior forward Matt Siebrandt said the Cats possess something they didn't at all times last year — a team chemistry.

"Everyone is together, more than any year before this, I think," he said. "That's what we need. I think last year, we came together probably mid-way through, and I think if we could have come together earlier, we would have been successful."

"I'm thinking this year we're going in the right direction already, and hopefully that will continue throughout the season."

Siebrandt said that last season the team seemed to come together only when things were going well.

K-State took out eventual NCAA tournament teams

Texas and Oklahoma State in back-to-back games last year in Bramlage. Siebrandt said this was definitely the highlight of the year.

But he said the chemistry should have been like it was after those two games for the whole year. That's the difference this season, Siebrandt said.

"It's essential. We plan on playing in the postseason this year, so every game is important," he said.

"We can't go down to the Virgin Island Tournament and not be ready to play as a team. Then we could be 0-3 out of nowhere."

"It can't be after a big game like Oklahoma State, either. It has to begin right now."

One player expected to become a leader is senior forward Pervis Pasco.

Pasco scored 12.1 points

per game last year, while also grabbing 8.4 rebounds per contest.

The senior said his personal goal is to score 20 points, and get 10 rebounds a game, but added he just wants to be a leader on the team and help the Cats make that jump to top six in the conference.

"That's something I would like to have," Pasco said. "Whatever it takes to help the team win, that's what I'm about."

And what the Cats are about is making that jump to the top six in the one of the toughest conferences in the nation, Wooldridge said.

In order to do that, it will take a collective team effort, he said.

"It's us against everyone's perception of us," Wooldridge said.

"Let's go prove people wrong."



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# KU copes with budget cuts, begins to give out layoff notices to employees

By Nick Bratkovic  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of Kansas and K-State are linked in various ways, including budget funding from the Kansas Legislature.

KU is experiencing financial strife similar to K-State's because of lagging funds in the state budget.

The Kansas Board of Regents directs cuts and sets forth specific criteria for making cuts, said Dick Carter, external relations employee for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Carter said cuts are made using criteria that include strategic cuts, not cuts across

the board. The criteria specified the cuts needed to ensure the quality of students' learning experience.

With those criteria, the schools took different approaches.

At KU, the cuts have meant layoffs of unclassified and classified staff, along with other reductions.

On Sept. 20, KU administrators announced they gave layoff notices to 13 employees and will eliminate up to 38 vacant positions throughout the campus. The cuts helped KU comply with the 1-percent statewide budget cuts announced by Gov. Bill Graves in August.

The cuts were the latest since June, when KU laid off 22 employees and left 32 positions vacant in response to the 3-percent budget cuts.

Kevin Boatright, KU associate executive vice chancellor for university relations, said KU's human resources office is working to reassign most of the employees but cautioned the cuts might not be over.

"Unfortunately, it probably isn't over for this year," he said. "The new governor and Legislature elected will have to deal with a future budget bracing for further cuts that might have an effect on the students. We were able to absorb these

cuts and manage them with very little impact to the students. But if there are cuts in January, that may not be possible."

Boatright said the next budget projections will be released on Nov. 5, and that will play a role in potential future budget cuts.

"It will have an effect on the money we spend in January," Boatright said.

Carter said the budget crunch could continue past the foreseeable future.

"There doesn't appear to be a solution around the corner," he said.

As a result, Jonathan Ng, KU student body president,

said, a student committee has been established to work with the administration throughout the process.

"We are attempting to do things more proactively," Ng said. "We have a specific student committee that meets with the provost and works on issues."

The issues include the planned tuition increases, investment strategies and the university enhancement program that officials hope will make KU a top-25 university.

The KU administration has worked to keep students informed. Chancellor Robert Hemenway is writing a monthly column for the University

Daily Kansan and sending a bi-weekly e-mail to faculty and staff.

In an Oct. 20 e-mail, Hemenway said students come first, academic priorities take priority and budget cuts will not be across the board.

The e-mail also emphasized on research, and Hemenway said tuition increases should enhance students' education.

Boatright said it is part of an effort to increase communications on campus.

"I think it is typical of what he has done in recent years with the e-mails," he said. "He said recently he wants to increase the number of those he does," he said.

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Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



## LIBRARY | Hale adjusting to cuts

Continued from Page 1

"I come to the library a lot," Erika Copeland, sophomore in history, said. "Between classes and in the evenings."

Copeland said she uses the computers at the library to type papers and use the Internet.

"My computer at home is always in the shop," she said, "so I come here a lot."

But with the uncertainty of the budget, library hours and other functions could be in for changes.

"Our staffing for 110 hours a week is already kind of shaky," Hobrock said. "We are not an 8 to 5 operation."

The library will be closed this year between Christmas and New Year's Eve, which is not something that has happened in the past, Hobrock said.

With so many cuts, the library has been looking for ways to keep things as normal as possible at Hale, said Nelda Elder, chair of collection management.

"We are maintaining our inter-library loan services," she said. "And we are also making programming for desktop delivery of articles more available."

Elder said 85 percent of the articles will be available for desktop delivery.

Elder said students should be concerned with how the library cuts will affect them personally.

"An area that could be affected ultimately is the speed with which new material is processed," she said.

Students may not be able to read the most updated materials if this happens, Elder said.

Copeland said the library is

### Budget cuts

The Collegian is exploring the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's nine colleges, along with services that affect students.

With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher-education funding has become a top issue in November's elections. Visit [www.kstate-collegian.com](http://www.kstate-collegian.com) to read previous stories in this series.

an important part of campus for many students.

"Almost everybody is here between classes, whether they're studying or just hanging out," she said.

Hobrock said he is aware of the importance of the library to students and hopes to be able to maintain the departments and functions of the library within the next few years.

"The assumption is that higher education has a lot of money laying around, but that is not true," he said.

The library does not have much more it can cut without making some serious changes, Hobrock said.

Hobrock said the majority of Kansans probably would not be willing to pay higher taxes to help the budget situation.

"Kansans are very proud of their system of higher education," he said. "But they aren't willing to pay more for it."

But if raising taxes isn't the answer, some students may be willing to pay higher tuition to get the kind of education they want.

"I could see them increasing tuition to help keep things like the library open," Copeland said. "In my opinion, it would definitely be worthwhile."

## FRIGHT Basketball festivities begin tonight

Continued from Page 1

have a nice evening for the community," he said.

Those attending the event can expect to find a lot of candy as well as booths set up by various campus groups. The first 400 people to attend will receive a free Fright Night T-Shirt, Mores said.

"There are a lot of booths set up in the concourse. Some are a little scary, and others are playful," he said. "It's a great atmosphere with the teams sitting around the concourse, meeting and greeting all the patrons."

Mores said there will be a skit that includes K-State cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat. There will also be an introduction of the teams.

Mores said around 18 campus organizations are helping with the event.

"It's a great community service opportunity," he said. "We've had strong support for this over the last couple of years."

The Black Student Union is one of the groups participating in Fright Night, something Erica Smith, senior in apparel marketing and design, said they'd been doing since she came to K-State.

Smith, vice president of BSU, said it's good public relations for her organization to participate in Fright Night, and is also a good community service activity.

"Parents and kids come to this," she said.

"We go out there for our organization, to gain awareness about BSU on campus."

Smith said BSU hands out candy and has an interactive booth where kids can play Halloween games.

She said she's looking forward to participating again this year.

"It's always a fun activity," she said. "And it's on a Tuesday night, which is when we have our meetings, so hopefully a lot of people will come out."

Although Mores said the event is geared toward the Manhattan community, he encouraged K-State students to attend as well.

"We'd love to have all the students come and dress up and and enjoy a whole concourse of games and candy and what not," he said. "We're hoping anyone and everyone will show up."

## CAUGHT UP



A maple leaf gets caught in a stream of rain water running along the side of Humboldt Street.

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

## DANCE | On the bar, with a partner, during class: unique styles available to accommodate personality

Continued from Page 1

ing is such a wide category, and it's wonderful," she said.

"My mother and father used to do square dancing - they were dancing. I used to do professional ballet dancing. We have some students who do salsa. Then you see Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson, Paula Abdul, Madonna, Britney Spears - they're dancing. There's stomping. It's a rainbow. The people at Aggieville - they're dancing, and the dance they do happens to be rock 'n' roll dancing, and there's disco dancing or techno dancing, African dancing. There's Japanese fan dancing."

So there are a lot of different types of dancing people enjoy. Erin Siemens, a Crum's Beauty College student who sometimes dances on the bar at Joe's Tap Room on Saturday nights, said she considers most Aggieville bar dancing to be hip-hop rather than rock 'n' roll. She said the motions differ from the art form of ballet.

"That's all graceful," she said. "This is more 'anything goes, have fun.' You don't have to know what you're doing. You just do it."

And perhaps individuals don't have to know what they're doing. Yagerline said all people are capable of dancing to some extent.

"I really do believe everyone can dance, but I don't think everyone can be a professional dancer," she said. "It's like everyone can throw

a football. Whether or not they get on a professional team is another story."

Boomer said confidence can help all people develop dancing skills.

"If they're willing to learn, if they want to, I think they can learn," she said. "I don't know about well, but I think it's sometimes a confidence thing. I get self-conscious sometimes, too. I think everybody can dance. They just don't know it."

Women know they can dance, and they know what they're doing when they shake their bodies on the dance floor, Marvin Springer, 1998 social work graduate, said.

"A lot of females like power, control," he said. "A girl, she knows what she's doing, when she's putting her booty up against him. They want to have fun, and they just be dancing, but when it's time to go, the girls say, 'I gotta go home with my friends.'"

Springer said he thinks that when a man and woman dance at a club, for example, they're just having fun. If they're a couple, however, he said it's a way of showing affection. Yagerline said coed dancing may or may not mean something.

"It depends what your goal is. Sometimes you want to communicate a loving feeling, but sometimes you just want to communicate because the body's so beautiful. Sometimes the movement will want to communicate a feeling or a common goal."

### Stress relief

Dancing can be a stress reliever for some, and the Centers for Disease and Control have even recommended it for depressed patients. If you feel like grooving your body, here are some healthy dance notes that may increase your desire to move.

1. Lowers blood pressure & increases circulation
2. Increases capacity of lungs & respiratory function
3. Slows degenerative changes in skeletal structure
4. Increases flexibility & function of joints
5. Increases muscle tone
6. Sharpens coordination, balance & reaction time
7. Improves internal organ functions by better posture
8. Improves mental health through reduced stress & depression, improved sleep & increased vigor
9. Helps overcome social awkwardness

Source: [www.rjdance.com/pg-health](http://www.rjdance.com/pg-health).

Most men hope when women move their hips on the floor they're communicating wishes for further conversation, Springer said.

"The men - they're trying to find sex," he said. "You tell me what man doesn't think they're gonna get sex, bumpin' and grindin'."

Holloway, Springer's friend, said she doesn't believe all guys have the same dance mentality, but she now knows to choose her dance partners carefully.

## EQUINE | Team dominates field

Continued from Page 6

High-Point Rider honors went to Woodworth, and High-Point Reserve Rider was a tie, but the ribbon went to Iowa State's Jessica Katzman.

Coach flipped a coin to decide the tie between Katzman and Cat sophomore Dehlia Burdan.

On that day, the Cats saw seven riders place first and five riders take home second.

Then on Sunday, K-State finished the show the way it started, by dominating the field.

Junior Jessica Gittleman, competing in the walk trot, and Waxman, in the intermediate flat, became the first Wildcat English riders to point-up on the season. They now qualify for postseason competition.

Though the Cats overmatched the competition, there

is still room for improvement, Cunningham said.

"We need to work on some lead issues and our ring presence," she said.

The Cats will have time to find those improvements. The next time they compete is March 1 at the Southwest Missouri State English Show.

The team hopes to continue its winning ways but will have to wait for the next semester. It will try to move even closer to its ultimate goal, qualifying a team for nationals, Cunningham said.

The team now holds a 50-point lead over Truman State for zone champion going into the next show.

"It is a goal to have a team take a zone and qualify for regionals, and I think this team can do that," she said. "But it's an ultimate goal to qualify a team for nationals."

# GAMMA

## Meetings

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol

Oct. 29 - Union room 212

Nov. 12 - Union Little Theater

Dec. 3 - Union Little Theater

Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, October 30, 2002

## Union not affected by cuts

Catering, office supplies sales indirectly hit

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to state budget cuts, one thing is certain — the K-State Student Union has not been directly affected by the drastic cuts in the same way as K-State's colleges have.

John Struve, interim associate vice president of administration and finance, said the Union is currently unaffected by the cuts.

"As far as I know, there is no direct effect," he said. "Student fees are unaffected by state budget cuts, and all of their revenue is unaffected by the state appropriation reduction."

However, Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said budget cuts still have taken some toll on the facility.

"It has affected us in a couple of ways," he said. "Our budget process is based upon what we think we can have in revenue, so our budget goes as our revenue goes."

"The student fee is only about 10 percent of our operating budget," Pitts said. "But the other 90 percent is based on our other revenue sales."

Therefore, services such as catering and the sale of office supplies were indirectly hit.

"The colleges are looking at some things that could go, and catering and office supplies are those types of expenses," he said.

See CUTS Page 12

## Bush signs election bill to reform ballots

By Sandra Sobieraj  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Tuesday that Congress approved overwhelmingly to correct the sort of voter registration mix-ups and confusing ballots that threw his own election into bitter dispute two years ago.

Critics branded the signing ceremony little more than "a White House photo-op."

The "Help America Vote Act of 2002" will give states \$3.9 billion to replace — in time for the 2004 presidential election that will likely include Bush's bid for a second term — outdated punch-card and lever voting machines, and to improve voter education and poll-worker training.

The bill was signed too late for the vote next Tuesday that will determine control of Congress and 36 governorships.

The new law also requires statewide voter databases that are designed to make it easier to register and detect fraud.

"Every registered voter deserves to have confidence that the system is fair and elections are honest, that every vote is recorded, and that the rules are consistently applied," Bush said on his two-day respite from the campaign trail.

"The legislation I sign today will add to the nation's confidence."

See VOTE Page 12

## West Nile detected in dog

Veterinary pathologist verifies Abilene greyhound's exposure

Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Abilene canine has been verified as the first dog to be exposed to West Nile virus in Kansas, said George Kennedy, pathologist at K-State's Veterinary Medicine diagnostic laboratory.

However, this test does not prove the dog became sick as a result of West Nile, Kennedy said. Signs of the virus showed up in serum samples after being tested at the lab two weeks ago, he said.

In Abilene, the greyhound originally displayed neurological signs of convulsions, poor coordination and lethargy — symptoms associated with West Nile, Kennedy said. Though researchers could not confirm whether or the dog became infected by West Nile, the virus "does not appear to cause extensive illness in dogs or cats," according to the Centers for Disease Control Web site, [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).

Frank R. Jordan, veterinarian at Abilene Animal Hospital, provided care for the dog.

"I'm not convinced the symptoms we saw are related to the West Nile virus," Jordan said. "I just don't think the dog had West Nile, but it's obvious after sending the blood sample that the dog had been exposed to it."

Researchers could not definitively determine the dog's illness, Jordan said, but they knew the dog had a neurological disorder. He said the greyhound recovered by the time K-State received the test results.

"The dog is absolutely fine

now," Jordan said.

However, he said, little research exists on West Nile for species other than birds, horses and humans. Dogs have tested positive for West Nile in only two states, Illinois and Louisiana, Jordan said.

"There's so much of this that has to be learned in other species," Jordan said. "We were surprised when this came back positive, and it certainly raised questions in our minds."

See GREYHOUND Page 12

## NIGHT OF FRIGHT



Crystal Fitts, 4, looks into her glow stick during the seventh-annual Fright Night at Bramlage Coliseum last night. Both the women's and men's basketball teams were introduced to the public during the event.

Drew Rose  
COLLEGIAN

## Basketball fans attend Halloween event

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ghosts, ghouls, goblins and K-State basketball players filled Bramlage Coliseum last night for the seventh-annual Fright Night.

Hundreds of children and adults, some in costume, attended the free event, which was sponsored by the K-State men's and women's basketball teams.

Fright Night began around 6:15 p.m. The festivities included introductions of the players comprising K-State men's and women's basketball teams, as well as a skit and trick-or-treating for children.

There was also an appearance by Willie the Wildcat.

Nadine Garramone brought five children to the basketball kickoff event and said both she and the children enjoyed it.

"It's a safe alternative to trick-or-treating in some neighborhoods and they have a good time," she said.

The children enjoyed treats from several booths set up by campus groups, as well as autographs from basketball players.

Sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said the event helps start the season on a good foot.

"It promotes the team and gives us a chance to meet the community," she said.

The jammed-packed concourse was not the only place where action could be found.

The basketball teams and the cheerleading squads acted out a skit together that got a rise out of the crowd.

Jacob Garramone, 8, while waiting



Senior forward Pervis Pasco ends the seventh-annual Fright Night with a slam dunk. The men's basketball season opens Nov. 7. The women begin their exhibition season this Saturday.

Matt Elliott  
COLLEGIAN

in line to get an autograph from Wecker, said he couldn't pick one favorite part — he enjoyed the whole night.

Garramone said one of the reasons she chose to bring her kids to Fright Night was because she didn't know how things would be on Halloween night.

"The main reason is I was afraid how the weather would be on Halloween night, so I wanted to do something indoors," she said.

Wecker said the event helps get the basketball players ready for the upcoming season.

"Meeting the fans gets us in the mood to start basketball," she said.

## Gubernatorial candidate representatives to visit campus

Thursday's debate will showcase platforms of 'biggest and most influential politicians in Kansas'

By Tara Patty  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan community and K-State students will have the opportunity to listen to representatives from each gubernatorial campaign before the Nov. 5 elections during a debate Thursday.

The forum will take place at 10 a.m. in the K-State Student Union outside the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Kathleen Sebelius' running mate John Moore will be at the debate along with a representative from Tim Shallenburger's campaign.

Lt. Governor candidate David Lindstrom had to cancel his planned visit because the debate is scheduled six days before the elections.

The Governmental Relations Committee, a sub-division of the Student Government Association, organized the debate between the two campaigns to give students a chance to hear about issues that will affect them, Quackenbush said.

"We wanted to have a forum between the biggest and most influential politicians in Kansas," she said.

The representatives are

slated to talk about issues including tuition increases, protection of rural communities and the effects of the current budget crisis on higher education.

Each of the representatives will be introduced, then each representative will have 10 minutes to talk about basic platform issues, she said.

A panel from the Governmental Relations Committee will then ask each representative three to five prepared questions before opening the forum to the audience for questions.

"We just wanted to make

sure students know about the candidates," she said.

"We're putting our tuition dollars in the hands of the person that's elected."

Chris Biggs, candidate for attorney general, will be at the debate at 1 p.m., and attorney general candidate Phill Kline is sending a statement that will be read for attendees, she said.

Charles Hostetler, chairman of the Riley County Republican Party, said it is important for students to attend if they can.

"The obvious is that if a

See DEBATE Page 12

## INSIDE

Wooly's recruits:  
Men's basketball  
has refined look,  
positive prospects  
for 2002-03 season

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Federal government brings 1st charges in capital sniper proceedings**

The federal government filed charges Tuesday against sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad under a 1946 extortion law that could bring the death penalty.

Page 10

**Russia used fentanyl in hostage siege**

The gas Russian authorities used at a Moscow hostage crisis, which killed 116 of the captives, was the anesthesia fentanyl or another drug related to it, U.S. officials said.

**Arizona gunman had thought about 'ending it all,' police report says**

Before University of Arizona nursing student Robert S. Flores Jr. killed three of his professors and then himself, an instructor told police the student had thought about "ending it all," according to a university police department report filed April 24, 2001.

**Thousands gather in Minnesota to honor former Sen. Paul Wellstone**

Thousands of people gathered Tuesday to honor Sen. Paul Wellstone, who was killed in a plane crash last week. Former Vice President Walter Mondale intends to launch a campaign Wednesday night to hold the seat for the Democrats.

**More than 200 illegal Haitian migrants leap off boat, run ashore in Miami**

More than 200 illegal Haitian immigrants jumped overboard, waded ashore and rushed onto a major highway Tuesday after their 50-foot wooden freighter ran aground off Miami.

## Weather

Today 40 | 32



Thursday 44 | 26



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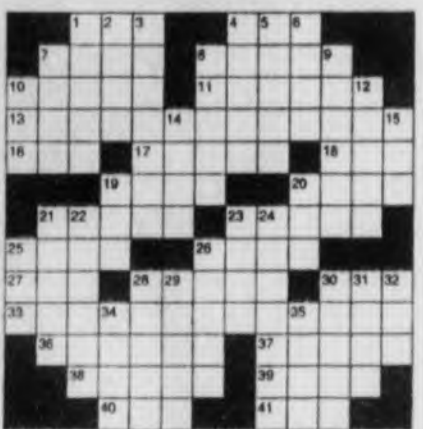
**Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**  
1 Grand —, N.S.  
4 German car  
7 He was 007 long before Pierce  
8 Spoke sheep-ishly?  
10 Storage story  
11 1945 victors  
13 Union tactic  
16 Snoop  
17 Gold-finger?  
18 Vaude-villian  
19 Eddie  
20 Deadly septet  
21 Postlaval stages  
23 Goose egg  
25 Goya's "Duchess of —"  
26 Super-market stack

**DOWN**  
1 Insignifi-cant  
2 Incursion  
3 Eulogies  
4 Model-plane material  
5 Soda-shop orders  
6 Dam  
7 Use a spoon  
8 Stripes  
9 Godlike  
10 Snake  
12 Teeny amount  
14 Som-melier's clue  
29 Bedroom slippers  
30 "Mr. Tele-vision"  
31 Daringly innovative  
32 Loony  
34 "Unh-unh"  
35 Half a Melville title

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-30**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-6851. \$99 per minute, touch-tone only. (18+ only) A King Features Service, NYC.

10-30 CRYPTOQUIP

C G Q E H I R N P D R I

I U Z G P M L Z Y Z D R J M U P N

U Q R Y R R Q E J H I I Q R I

Z H R Z N M P L Q U C Z H R

Yesterday's Cryptquip: DID SOME OIL GET SPLASHED ON THIS MAP? I NOTICED THERE'S A GREECE SPOT ON IT.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals R

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK #1** (Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475)

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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**Corrections and clarifications**

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The newspapers for the four-week trial are distributed at Rathbone Hall. The Collegian regrets the error.

**Kansas State Collegian**

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**BANTER AND BELLOW**

**Halloween: time to celebrate or cower away from fears**

**Fan of frivolous fear**

**Layton:** I subscribe to the theory to expect the unexpected. Fear is a motivating emotion, and having the living juice scared out of you once in a while keeps it real, yo.

Halloween is for everything wicked, evil and/or dead. History tells us the Celts gathered around campfires to sacrifice themselves. Jack-o'-Lanterns were named for a man with a damned soul. He was doomed to wander earth with a lantern — lit by a coal from hell — until Judgment Day. Maybe people thought up the idea of Halloween while sitting around a campfire and agreed it was a blast to scare the junk out of unsuspecting folks.

These cats were right, and fear is highly marketable. Take, for instance, movies.

I'm all about scary flicks to get me honkin' on Halloween.

Here's a few movies for kickin' it: "The Mothman Prophecies," "Dawn of the Dead," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," the "Chuckie" weirdness and any venue showing the creepiest man alive: Bob Hope.

You never feel more alive than when you think the gates of hell are opening behind the couch, and an inferno has made its home on your thrift-shop coffee table.

Horror movies are imperative to Halloween — of course the whole point of a horror movie is to snuggle up to a goose-bumpin' lady.

Observe how your date melts when you offer her some hot cider or ask if she wants to help you sacrifice a goat in the kitchen to honor Samhain.

Word from the wise: use a drop cloth.

**Spooked by scary stuff**

**Dana:** I'm not so sure I like scary movies.

Fear and I have a rocky relationship. My mother claims it started when I was a wee lass of 2. My parents decided to move to the wilderness, and I

lived in an attic-surrounded murderer haven.

I know I seem strong, but I've had my weaker times. Until I was older, I would clutch my blankets, hoping I would awake in the morning. The lights were on, and I sucked my thumb.

My fears took on a number of forms. Stinging pests were going to swarm

above my head. Vampires stood in the corner, waiting for my slumber and tender neck.

But the worst was the murderer. Remember "The Facts of Life?" There was one random thriller episode where the girls' bodies kept turning up, and I can remember Blair wielding a knife and cackling.

I was too young for this. Blair and her knife by my bedside will never fade.

Now I like the lights off — my thumb no longer shriveled. But I still have fears. I'm scared I won't find a good job. I'm

afraid I missed a class requirement somewhere en route to graduation.

With all these very real and horrifying fears, I sure as heck don't need to overindulge in creepy movies.

My fears might be more mature, but there is still one thing that will always get to me: dead bodies. So please, if you want to watch "Hatchet," don't laugh when I avert my eyes.

**Question**

Fear: really fun or fruitlessly frightening?

You can reach Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism, at banter@pub.ksu.edu.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

**The blotter | Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Monday, Oct. 28**

- At 9:15 a.m., Douglas White, 1215 Vattier, Apt. 3, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$3,500.
- At 1 p.m., Lino Rueda Jr., 158 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:43 p.m., Karolien Pittroors, 1517

McCain, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

- At 9:05 p.m., Sandra Hill, 730 Allen, No. 94, was arrested for abuse of a child. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**Tuesday, Oct. 29**

- At 1:58 a.m., Mary Bottello, 2123 Prairie Lea Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3 a.m., Eric Rubottom, 2115 Buckingham, No. 11, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**The planner | Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Friday at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.

■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.

■ **Lafayette Health Center** is providing walk-in flu vaccines from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the center. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

■ **Basic library classes** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 2:30 to 3:15 today in Hale 408. An orientation tour will be from 1 to 1:20 p.m. at the reception desk. A "How to Find Journal Articles" class will be

from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Hale 408.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call (785) 532-6506 for a reservation.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé critique workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mustafa Shafiqat at 3:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

■ **The class EDCIP 832** will meet from 4:30 to 7 tonight to discuss the future of higher education in Blumont 106.

■ **A Christian Explorers Bible study** will be at 5 p.m. today in the ECM Campus Center.

■ **The Chess Club** meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Manhattan Jaycees** will have a haunted house at 7 tonight and Thursday behind Green Valley Industrial Park on U.S. Highway 24.

**Quotable | Words worth repeating**

"It is a hideous crime. Whoever did it should be punished. Why should ordinary people get killed and punished for the crimes of their leaders? We like the American people, and we were happy to have this man as a neighbor."

Um-Saeed Sbeih of Jordan, speaking of U.S. diplomat Laurence Foley, who was gunned down at his home Monday in Amman, Jordan.

"If the United Nations doesn't have the will or the courage to disarm Saddam Hussein, and if Saddam Hussein will not disarm, for the sake of peace, for the sake of freedom, the United States will lead a coalition to disarm Saddam Hussein." President Bush during a Western-state political campaign swing.

"They said, 'Everyone put your hands behind your head,' and those who didn't were beaten on the head with rifle butts." Yelena Zinovyeva, 18, a survivor of the Moscow theater hostage-taking that left 118 hostages dead.

Source: The Associated Press

**Up next | In Thursday's Collegian**

**News | Exercise in moderation**

Exercising is usually viewed as a good thing students can do to live a healthy life. However, some might have problems with overexercising, a type of disorder. Find out more about this problem and what the warning signs of it are.

**Opinion | Kooky and spooky**

Susan Powell provides some kooky facts and history about All Hallows Eve, aka, Halloween.

Layton Ehmke gives a top 10-list of the scariest pranks to do to friends on this spooky night.

**The Edge | Reunion**

The Egomaniacs will reunite for a Halloween show with Three Rivers Kennedy at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Find out what to expect at the show.

**Sports | Action**

The Cats renew their football rivalry with Kansas this weekend in Lawrence. In order to roll over the Jayhawks for a 10th straight time, the secondary and Darren Sproles will have to have big days. Read about the effect these two units need to have this weekend.

**Got an old costume to sell? Need one quick? Try the Collegian Classifieds | Stop by Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555**

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# DRESS REHEARSAL

## Sisters' tradition puts spin on trick-or-treating

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rebecca and Shauna Coffindaffer don't call it trick-or-treating.

Instead, the sisters prefer to call their grabs for Halloween treats "candy performances" — and for a good reason.

Throughout the years, Rebecca, sophomore in English, and Shauna, junior in political science, have put their theatrical talents to the test by going around to neighborhoods in their small hometown each Halloween and performing for candy.

"We've done a lot of different things," Shauna said. "One year, we went as gypsies and read fortunes for candy. Another year, I was a vampire and Becky was Buffy the Vampire Slayer. She chased me with a wooden stake, and they loved it."

Halloween was always a featured holiday for the Coffindaffer sisters growing up.

"Halloween is really a big deal in our family, especially because we'd get around with neighborhood kids and get loads of candy each year," Shauna said.

Their performances, however, came during high school, when Rebecca became involved with singing, and Shauna's interests led her to act in school plays.

"For a while, it was all about the candy, but then we liked performing," Rebecca said.

"It's like the guy on the sidewalk playing music for money. We're like that, but we perform for candy."

As the sisters' interests grew, so did those of the neighbors from their hometown community.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Shauna Coffindaffer, junior in political science, reads palms during Fright Night on Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Coffindaffer and her siblings dress up on Halloween and act out skits for candy.

"After the third year of performing, people started expecting it," Shauna said. "We'd hit the same neighborhoods each year. Even after we moved out of our old house, that same neighborhood expected us to come."

From fairies to elves, witches to vampires, the sisters have had their memorable moments throughout their performing years.

"My favorite performance has been Buffy," Shauna said. "I was a vampire and had these teeth that showed every time I would smile."

Rebecca agreed and said the time put into creating her Buffy look was well worth the effort.

"I came after Shauna with an actual stake I spent all night making," she said. "I got a big kick out of it because it was when Buffy was a hit, and I'm a big fan."

In an effort to save money, each year the Coffindaffers' grandmother makes their costumes.

"She thinks we're just hip-

pie junkies for doing it but thinks it's pretty cool," Shauna said.

"She said there are worse things we could be doing."

Along with their grandmother, the girls' parents find the performances a bit childish, yet amusing.

"They think we're too old," Rebecca said. "But we tell them we're not just trick-or-treating — we're performing for candy."

This year, Rebecca and Shauna are adding another performer to their act — their 4-year-old sister Tess. After practicing and studying the movie, the trio is going to reenact scenes from "101 Dalmatians."

As for the future, the two sisters hope to perform at houses during Halloween and eventually hand the tradition down to their children.

"Someday when we have kids, we'll tell them they have to live under a theme and perform for candy," Shauna said.

"Halloween is such a fun holiday, and we enjoy this."

## Student price index reveals increase in costs

### Economics club project turns up 5-percent increase in expenditures

By Ashley Huseman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student costs are on the rise due in part to a tuition increase.

K-State's economics club computed the student price index and found that student prices have increased nearly 5 percent in the last 12 months. At the same time, the consumer price index, which computes prices in general, increased only by 1.5 percent, said Michael Oldfather, club adviser and economics professor.

The student price index is a project the economics club has been doing for 10 years, said Dan Parcel, senior in economics and club president. It gives economics students a way to track prices of items that are important to students.

Parcel said the student price

index evaluates prices of tuition, room and board, entertainment, beer, pizza and gasoline. He said they also study the prices of a representative sample of textbooks.

Oldfather said he was not surprised by the club's findings.

"The students knew tuition had gone up, so they were prepared for this," Oldfather said. "Plus, the state budget crunch won't be ending any time soon."

Parcel said there is no reason to be alarmed by the report.

"The financial difficulties the state's having have been in the news lately," Parcel said. "That is a function of politics and lower tax receipts on the state level, and this is a good reason why students need to pay attention to the election."

Parcel cited the tuition increase as the main factor that increased the student price index, and he said that nothing else in their survey had much of an effect on the increase of student prices.

"For an undergraduate student who is a resident of

Kansas and taking 15 hours, tuition was \$300 more this semester," Parcel said.

Parcel said there has been a 5.8-percent increase in prices at both public and private schools across the state, and he believes the student price index may continue to rise.

"Inflation in general is trending toward somewhere between 1 and 2 percent each year," Parcel said. "If financial difficulties continue, tuition will have to be increased again."

Oldfather agreed there is a potential for future increases in the student price index.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the student price index went up a little faster than prices in general," Oldfather said.

Oldfather also said the increase in student prices hasn't greatly affected student behavior.

"It appears that students pretty much feel that a college education is still important at this high price. They don't like it much, but they realize it's still a good bargain," Oldfather said.

**10** Never underestimate the predictability of stupidity.  
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## TO THE POINT Computerized ballots improve voting efficiency

The voting process will be overhauled by the time President Bush runs for re-election in 2004, which should help to prevent a repeat of the 2000 election fiasco.

Bush signed a bill into law Tuesday that would require states to replace punch cards and lever voting machines with computerized ballots. This \$3.9 billion Help America Vote Act also provides funds to improve voter education and poll-worker training. Though the new requirements won't take effect for next week's elections, new computerized ballots are expected to be in place for the next presidential election.

Reform of the outdated voting process has been long overdue and should help ease the headaches that can occur from controversial elections. A test run for last year's gubernatorial elections in Virginia produced only one "lost-vote" as opposed to nearly 800 with the punch-card ballots.

The new system also ensures a nationwide standardized ballot system. What the states, therefore, need to do is educate voters and poll-workers in how to use the new system, helping to keep mistakes and confusion at a minimum. This is smart legislation that will improve the legitimacy of future elections.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Jeanel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
Sarah Rice   CITY/GOV EDITOR	Jamie Barrett   WRITING COACH
Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

# PICKING A TARGET

U.S. should rethink Iraq situation, look at other countries

One of the best arguments for war with Iraq is America's duty to protect human rights.

For me, it's just about the only morally acceptable reason for attacking Saddam Hussein's corrupt dictatorship.

Human rights are indubitably important. But if we're going to start waging war in order to protect them, we definitely shouldn't start with Iraq. Hussein has been doing terrible things to Iraqis for a long time, but other regimes around the world have been doing worse things to more people for longer periods of time.

China, for instance, has more than 130,000 people in prison camps, according to Amnesty International. Their crime? Believing in some religion or another, whether it be Falun Gong, Islam or ever-popular Catholicism. Some of these groups have been oppressed for half a century or more, according to Amnesty.

Religious belief isn't the only thing landing Chinese citizens in the slammer. According to the Human Rights Watch, the Chinese government is acting against members of the primarily Muslim Uighur ethnic group.

Chinese officials have justified recent persecution of the Uighurs based on — get this — the American declaration of a single Uighur-run organization to be a terrorist group.

According to an Aug. 20 article in the Washington Post, the government of China

also organizes aggressive family planning. In some areas of China, if a woman becomes pregnant and already has one child, she must have an abortion or suffer punishment.

Can you imagine the sort of emotional toll that could take on a woman?

China's government represses many more people than Hussein's regime does, and with methods that are just as bad as — if not worse than — his.

Strangely enough, we haven't yet attacked China and replaced its regime with one we considered better. On the contrary, we trade more stuff with China than you could shake a whole wad of chopsticks at. And I'm talking genuine bamboo, not those silly plastic ones.

Chopsticks aside, China isn't the only country whose regime is on par with Iraq's in terms of human rights violations.

Burma has an enormous number of child soldiers, according to the HRW. Most of these children are in the

Tatmadaw Kyi, Burma's national army — many of them recruited forcibly.

What kind of nation recruits children as young as 11 to fight for it? Not even Hussein's regime pits children against their fellow citizens in armed conflict.

Those are just two of many examples. There are probably six or seven governments in the world whose human rights violations are every bit as bad as Hussein's.

This begs the question: why Iraq? Since there is so much pain, violence and corruption in the world, why is our presidential administration so totally focused on bringing Saddam down?

Could there really be something in the allegations of conspiracy theorists? Could President Bush be a pawn of rich oil producers who would benefit from war with Iraq?

I don't believe Bush is acting capriciously or with the sole intention of providing his oil buddies with a nice chunk o' change. Regardless of his intentions, though, he's still making our nation appear petty and selfish.

If we really are concerned about fighting for human rights around the world, we should prioritize according to the number and types of violations we see from various governments. Our first concern should be to stop pain and violence where it is strongest.



MICAH HAWKINSON



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

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## Evolution of language essential in quest for knowledge

Rudy: "They oughta call you Dictionary."

Russel: "Dictionary?"

Rudy: "'Cause words can describe you."

The preceding conversation from "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids" is more than a funny joke. It implies one of the primary reasons we have language — to communicate.

Language is a complex system for organizing experiences into meaningful structures. Of all the behaviors in which humans engage, none is more complex and yet commonplace as speaking and listening to language, says Gary Cziko, educational psychology professor at the University of Illinois and author of "Without Miracles: The Evolution, Acquisition, and Use of Language."

If we didn't have a formal way of communicating with each other, we'd all be running around like chickens with our heads cut off, wondering exactly what was going on.

Chickens aside, words — especially when worked into phrases — can have a profound effect on our lives. In order to continue our quest for knowledge, we must also continue the evolution of language.

Language helps us accomplish things that no individual could

achieve alone. Language allows people to share their experiences, successes and failures with others, making it possible for members of a community to share knowledge with one another.

Language in its more permanent written form makes it possible for us to understand something about those who lived in other places and times.

And language, both spoken and written, is essential for the development of science and technology in that it allows individuals to make ideas and theories public.

In order for communication to further evolve, we must continue to improve and expand language.

Because, without language, our basis of knowledge is nonexistent.

With that in mind, I've compiled a list of quotes to test your language aptitude. The challenge is to see how well you know some of the most famous phrases.

The answers are at the end of the column, but no cheating, please.

Let the games begin.



AMBER KOEHN

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).

### Quotes

- "Knowledge is power."
- "Cleanliness is indeed next to godliness."
- "Those who make peaceful revolutions impossible will make violent revolutions inevitable."
- "Bisexuality immediately doubles your chances for a date on Saturday night."
- "I'm as thick as a plank."
- "I am as strong as a bull moose. You may use me as you will."
- "The road to tyranny, we must remember, begins with the destruction of the truth."
- "Poor is the man whose pleasures depend on the permission of another."
- "Eating rice cakes is like chewing on a foam coffee cup, only less filling."
- "In Hollywood, a marriage is a success if it outlasts milk."
- "They asked me to go in front of the Reagans. I'm not used to going in front of President Reagan, so we went out behind the Bushes."
- "A nuclear reactor is a lot like a woman — you just have to read the manual and press the right buttons."
- "Society is a lot more twisted than I thought."
- "The most important job is not to be governor, or first lady in my case."
- "The only thing that interferes with my learning is my education."

### Speakers

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| a. Former President John F. Kennedy           | i. Musician and actress Madonna               |
| b. Comedian and actor Jim Carrey              | j. Cartoon character Homer Simpson            |
| c. Comedian Rita Rudner                       | k. Sir Francis Bacon                          |
| d. Scientist Albert Einstein                  | l. Theologian John Wesley                     |
| e. Princess Diana                             | m. Former President Theodore Roosevelt        |
| f. Former President William Jefferson Clinton | n. Author Dave Barry                          |
| g. President George W. Bush                   | o. Writer/director/actor/producer Woody Allen |
| h. Former Vice President Dan Quayle           |   |

Answers: 1-k; 2-i; 3-a; 4-o; 5-e; 6-m; 7-f; 8-i; 9-n; 10-c; 11-h; 12-j; 13-b; 14-g; 15-d. For more quotable quotes, visit [www.brainyquote.com](http://www.brainyquote.com).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

To the person who thinks the engineering majors in Marlatt are hot: All the people who live in Marlatt are either creeps or pedophiles.

For all the people bashing Barry Bonds: He's the best person to ever reach the game of baseball — greatest thing for the sport ever.

I'm the one who's been stealing your pencils. And you're a crappy wrestler.

It is possible to break your penis while having sex. I did it last night.

No regrets, buddy, just make your move. Go for her.

You're not dying. You just can't think of anything better to do.

To the guys who stole our dollar bills on Friday night: We've narrowed it down to people not from Johnson County, because they don't need the money.

Manhattan's mall sucks. And yes, I am from Johnson County.

The Simpson's quote of the week: "My cat's breath smells like cat poop."

From two MCC girls: Have you seen the guys at K-State? Why would we want to fulfill their fantasies?

Going to K-State for a semester: \$2,000. Working

at East Stadium: \$6.50 an hour. Seeing band members doing jumping jacks in Old Stadium: Priceless.

Who puts money on the wall anyway? Besides, it's spendable. Thanks for breakfast.

How do I tell my roommate that he's gained so much weight it looks like he has breasts, he's going bald and everyone knows what he does in his bed at night?

The lights that light up the old stadium aren't for everybody's amusement. They're so the rugby team, the lacrosse team and the women's soccer team don't get hurt while playing.

Don't you hate it when you buy your friend a meal and they don't even sit with you to eat it?

Dana, how's your minor-in-possession charge treating you?

Instead of calling it men's gymnastics, they should call it men's gymnastics.

Did you hear that Missouri tore down the goal posts after they beat KU? Yeah, that's funny.

J.J. Duncan — going from prep one year at Hutch juco to goth at K-State. And he wants to tell us about identity? How about he get his own?

I'm just wondering which first-floor R.A. in Goodnow the caller was talking about.

Forget about the Manhattan Christian College girls. What about the guys? I'd play goalie with its soccer team any day.

The other day, as I read the October edition of Reader's Digest, I came across the following anecdote: "While teaching Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' to my freshman English class at the University of Kansas, I was reminded of how much of our common language is shaped by our best writers."

"I can't see why everyone thinks Shakespeare is such a great writer," commented one student. "His plays are full of clichés."

We always knew KU students weren't too bright. Now we have further proof.

I need a man who is manly enough to lift weights for two hours but is still sensitive enough to watch Disney movies afterwards.

I like to call it "Last Choice."

So we have these two pumpkins in our room, and while I was gone the other night, my roommate painted one like me and one like her. But the one that is supposed to be me is really fat and bald. Should I take offense?

If you shag a girl and she's in your class, do you have to talk to her?

Hey, smokers, here's an alternative: If you want to smell that bad, why don't you just not shower for a few months? It might just improve your smell.

Hey, K-State football players, you better get prepared this week after that hard game at Baylor, because we're playing an even harder team now: KU.

If we lose to KU, I'm transferring to Notre Dame.

Kudos to our Japanese counterparts for creating games like Mario Kart.

The one thing that satisfies all the men in my life is peanut butter cookies.

I like peanut butter cookies.

I got a job working at the Derby. Does that make me a loser?

I'm not drinking, watching "Moulin Rouge" by myself. Could life get any more worse?

Three things I learned this weekend: One, Sproles is awesome. Two, I just grabbed my balls and asked her out. Three, Coors Light tastes horrible.

An hour and 20 minutes from KCK? Not bad.

With a closet the size of Tracy's, we'll never come out.

I got my fiancée a pink, 25-cent ring. Does that mean I'm a bad fiancée?

Two pizzas: \$8. Two drinks: \$2. Getting \$24 back

when you gave them a \$20. Priceless.

Hey, Otis, how old was she?

My girlfriend reads Playboy. I'm just so happy.

Lenny, don't be gay.

Where do people from Kansas go to buy alcohol on Sundays? Oh, yeah, that's right — Missouri.

Who in the hell comes from Abilene, Kan.?

Country sucks.

Jack Daniels.

Has anybody ever seen that studio teacher who looks like the "Weakest Link" guy?

To the girl who drives the red Ford Focus and parks at Goodnow: Why don't you stop parking here so you stop getting boots on your car? You're an idiot.

I'm going to be J.J. Duncan for Halloween.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? Check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



## Stick art decorates Beach Museum lawn

Artist creates works out of tree branches, provides hands-on pieces for museum

By Tony Herrman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's been from Denmark to Japan to Hollywood, but now sculptor Patrick Dougherty has begun building his latest creation on the north lawn of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The project, whose working title is "Shades of Home," began Oct. 21 and will be completed, weather permitting, Nov. 10.

Dougherty has been building sculptures around the world since 1982. He said he likes the public to have hands-on experience with his art.

"It's fun and provocative," Dougherty said. "I'm interested in public interplay. It takes a lot from the artist to get people to look at the art."

All of Dougherty's sculptures consist entirely of pliable branches found in the local

area of each sculpture. "Shades of Home" will consist of elm branches found mainly on the banks of the Kansas River, east of Manhattan.

"These are beautiful sticks here," Dougherty said while looking at the piles of elm branches stacked up behind the art museum. "This is going to make a beautiful sculpture."

Currently, the area where the sculpture is being built is chained off. Those involved hope the surrounding chains will come down so the public can walk inside the sculpture.

Because the sculptures are made of tree branches, each has a temporary life. All of Dougherty's sculptures last only one to two years.

However, this works to Dougherty's advantage.

"A lot of time, you see campuses without a lot of artwork because they are hesitant to approve sculptures that will be around forever," Dougherty said.

"But for one year, you can find people who will let you build on these spaces."

Dougherty is familiar with Kansas. He has worked with the Salina Art Center, the Salina Art and Humanities Com-

mission, the Wichita Center for the Arts, and the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art & Design.

Planning for the project began in 1999 when Dougherty was contacted by the Beach Museum.

"Our curator, Bill North, had seen works he had done in the past," said Lindsay Smith, exhibition designer for the art museum. "(North) has wanted to do a project for several years - we just had to get the funds and pick a time to get it done."

The piled-up branches that are waiting to be used in the sculpture still have most of their leaves. This is unlike Dougherty's other sculptures, which are all made of bare limbs.

"Originally, we were going to strip the branches before we started, but the leaves create change in color," Smith said. "Eventually, they'll all come off and create a bed, which will make it look more natural."

Dougherty creates sculptures year-round. However, the weather often dictates his travel schedule.

"I work throughout the



Takeshi Tamura, graduate student, weaves tree limbs as he works on a living sculpture designed by Patrick Dougherty. "My sculptor instructor encouraged me to volunteer, plus I've done this type of work before in England," he said. The sculpture is being built north of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Matt Elliott  
COLLEGIAN

year," Dougherty said. "I like to work somewhere where it's not too cold during the winter, but often we're caught in the cusp of fall."

Sometimes people who help Dougherty are paid. However, most of the work is done by volunteers. Two volunteers on this project are Aaron McCaffery, senior in art, and Sarah Price, exhibition assistant at the art museum.

"It is a really exciting experience to help build the sculpture from the ground up," Price said.

McCaffery, whose major has

an emphasis in sculpture, said he finds it very rewarding to work with an established artist like Dougherty.

"As a sculptor, it's good to work with someone who has made it," he said.

Dougherty also will receive help from students in the Department of Landscape Architecture, as well as from his sister, Kate Farrell.

Farrell, a poet from New York City, will give a presentation at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the art museum. She will speak about how experiences with nature have influenced the

artistic careers of herself and Dougherty, said Katherine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor at the Beach Museum.

"For people who are not artists, it's exciting because it helps to see how artists are inspired and where visions come from," Schlageck said.

"It is a way to get inside their heads."

Visit the art museum at [www.k-state.edu/bma](http://www.k-state.edu/bma) and Dougherty's Web site at [www.stickwork.net](http://www.stickwork.net) for more information about Dougherty and the sculpture.

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**ARTS & SCIENCES**  
**MOCK INTERVIEWS**

**WHO:** College of Arts & Sciences Students

**WHAT:** 20-minute professional interview followed by a 10-minute critique

**WHEN:** November 19, 2002

**WHERE:** Holtz Hall-Career & Employment Services

**HOW:** Priority On-Line Sign-Up:  
November 4-6, 2002  
Sign-Up in Holtz Hall  
November 11-13, 2002

**EMPLOYERS:** Federal Reserve Bank, Commerce Bank, The Buckle, Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., The Farm, State of Kansas, IRS, Pawnee Mental Health



## 2002-03 BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Repeat  
show  
possibleTalented Wildcat  
women able to  
dominate again

BEN FEHR

You could see it when 13,466 fans packed into Bramlage Coliseum for the Nebraska game last year.

You could feel it in sellout games with Texas Tech and Iowa State.

It was the 11,858 people at Allen Field House, mostly K-State faithful, to cheer on the Wildcats in a 65-40 romp over the Jayhawks.

Women's basketball was catching on.

And it continued to catch on in the hearts of K-State fans everywhere until, after downing both Kent State and Arkansas in the NCAA tourney, the dream ended courtesy of Old Dominion in the Sweet 16.

This year everybody knows K-State can play.

Will the Wildcats be able to dominate teams like they did last year? Is this team capable of winning 14 in a row on the way to a top-three finish in the Big 12 and a trip to the NCAA tournament?

Well, things seem to be shaping up nicely.

K-State returns four of five starters from last year's NCAA qualifying squad and has landed a preseason No. 2 selection in the Big 12.

Let's take a look at this bunch.

Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year Nicole Ohlde, who is also on the watch list for the Naismith Player of the Year award, will be the centerpiece of the Cats' offensive attack in 2002-03.

Kendra Wecker, also a Naismith watch list member, led the Wildcats in rebounding a year ago from the forward position and can post up as well as shoot the three.

Laurie Koehn, who led the nation last year with 122 three-pointers, will likely be running the show from the point.

And Megan Mahoney, a player who dished out 4.6 assists and scored 8.4 points per game last season, rounds out the fourth spot in K-State's starting five.

See COLUMN Page 12

## READY FOR ROUND 2



Ready for a good fight, women's basketball players Laurie Koehn, Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker prepare for the season. Coach Deb Patterson said Koehn, Ohlde and Wecker are the team's building blocks this season.

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

## Women's big 3 won't surprise anyone this year

By Ben Fehr  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last year, the women's basketball team went down swinging.

Ousted from the NCAA tournament in the Sweet 16 by Old Dominion, the Wildcats said goodbye to a season that will be long remembered.

K-State will return nine letter winners and four starters from that Sweet 16 squad this season.

But K-State's top-three scorers from a year ago are likely going to play the most crucial roles should the Cats be

successful again this year.

Coach Deb Patterson said junior Nicole Ohlde and sophomores Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker are the foundation the Wildcats hope to build on.

"Those three — Wecker, Ohlde, and Koehn — they're just the rock," Patterson said.

"They're the foundation pieces, so to speak. They're almost immovable. It's a really solid foundation."

"In order for us to continue to be successful, the three of them will need to remain consistent in who they are

and what they bring to the floor. It's amazing, in retrospect, to look at what they were able to achieve in terms of production."

And produce they did.

Ohlde led all Wildcats in scoring last season at 17.9 points per game. But not far behind were Koehn and Wecker, at 17.6 and 16.4 ppg, respectively.

Patterson said that asking for more production out of the three would be a hard thing to do.

"I don't know how much more you

See BASKETBALL Page 7

## Wooldridge plugs holes with new faces

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The year is 2002, but for K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge, it might as well be 2000.

In that season — Wooldridge's first at the helm — the void of talent at K-State forced him to gamble and thrust inexperienced junior-college players into action immediately.

This season, Wooldridge once more is short on returning players, and low on talent at the guard positions.

He saw four of his top five scorers graduate or leave, including the guard trifecta of Larry Reid, Phineas Atchison and Nick Williams.

And again, he has turned to the junior college and high

school ranks in hopes of finding a quick fix.

"We find ourselves faced with some real challenges as we did two years ago," Wooldridge said. "We know that this year we'll again have to overachieve to move up the ladder in this league."

The spots vacated by Atchison and Williams are now filled by transfer players Tim Ellis and Jarrett Hart.

Ellis comes to Manhattan from the College of Southern Idaho, where he averaged 16.1 points per game. Despite that impressive mark, Ellis said he doesn't plan on just lighting up the scoreboard at K-State.

Rather, he hopes to contribute all around the floor.

See RECRUITS Page 7



First-year men's basketball players Frank Richards, Marques Hayden, Jarrett Hart and Tim Ellis, are the foundation on which Jim Wooldridge hopes to build the program this year. The team looks to improve over its seventh-place finish in the Big 12 last year.

Volleyball looking to  
extend streak to 8 at UTBy Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At this point in the season, the volleyball team knows quite a bit about its opponents.

That's because the Cats have played them all once already.

When the Cats hosted Texas Tech (8-11, 3-7) back in early October, the Red Raiders took K-State to the limits but couldn't pull off the upset as the Cats won in five games.

Now K-State (13-6, 9-2) travels to Lubbock, Texas, with expectations of another tough battle.

"Texas Tech is such an emotional team," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "They can stay in long rallies, they can dig lots of balls, they play real fast — so in that way, I think they are very dangerous."

## Wildcat women in Texas

K-State (13-6, 9-2) at Texas Tech (8-11, 3-7)

When: 7 tonight

Where: United Spirit Arena (15,050), Lubbock, Texas

Previous meeting: K-State won in five games Oct. 2

"Knowing more about your team just prepares you better because we have been there before and seen them before. We're just more familiar is all, but it's always about what you are doing on your side of the net."

Since the Oct. 2 win over the Red Raiders, the Cats have won six more times, establishing a winning streak of seven — their longest since last season.

See TEXAS Page 10

## Men's golf finishes in 6th at Baylor tourney

Cats' season ends  
with solid effort from  
junior co-captainBy Tom Fontana  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team finished the fall portion of its season Tuesday in a tie for sixth place at the Baylor Intercollegiate in Waco, Texas.

Junior co-captain A.J. Elgert had a solid tournament, finishing in a tie for 13th place with a 2-under score of 214.

Coach Tim Norris said this tournament will help Elgert heading into the winter break and help him carry over to the spring season.

"It will help his confidence," Norris said. "He feels comfortable on a lot of the courses we will play on in the spring. He hasn't been far off

this year, but with this competition, you can't get yourself too far behind."

The Cats shot a 5-under-par 571 in the first two rounds Monday — but followed it up with a 6-over-par team score of 294 in the final round Tuesday.

Norris said the team played well despite the disappointing final day.

"It may not have been our absolute best golf, but we played pretty well," Norris said. "This was our first tournament on Bermuda greens, so I think we made a nice adjustment."

After struggling with consistency for much of the fall, K-State strung together three solid rounds at the 7,478-yard Bear Ridge Golf Club, Norris said.

"I thought the guys did really well," he said. "This was our most consistent tournament of the year. Today was pretty tough. The scores got

quite a bit higher even though the conditions might have been easier, but they set up the course a little tougher."

Southern Methodist won the tournament with a 15-under-par score of 849. SMU was lead by Brock Mulder, who shot a 12-under-par 204, good enough to win the individual title.

K-State's next action isn't until the Rice Intercollegiate on Feb. 10 and 11 in Houston, Texas.

With exception to the first round at the Purina Classic in St. Charles, Mo., on Oct. 7, in which K-State was in last place following the first day, Norris said he was happy with the team's play throughout the fall.

"That speaks to our consistency," he said. "We went through the whole fall without a real stinker. We were very consistent and really played well from start to finish."

1-MINUTE  
DRILL

The Associated Press

## Kansas | Driver remains in hospital

The driver of a charter bus carrying students from the Kansas School for the Deaf remained hospitalized in good condition on Tuesday after a fatal crash.

Ronald Zimmerman, 60, of Raytown, Mo., was the last person still hospitalized from Sunday's crash, which killed one of the school's assistant football coaches.

Thirty-four people from the school, including players, coaches and cheerleaders, were aboard the bus when it missed a curve on U.S. Highway 40, went down a grassy embankment and landed upside down at the bottom of a ravine in Wallace County.

Sheriff Larry Townsend said speed did not appear to be a factor in the crash.

## NCAA | Ohio State back probable

Freshman running back Maurice Clarett was listed as probable for No. 6 Ohio State's game Saturday against No. 23 Minnesota.

Coach Jim Tressel said Tuesday that Clarett needs time to recover from nerve damage to his left shoulder.

Clarett was first hurt two weeks ago in the Buckeyes' 19-14 win over Wisconsin. He reinjured the shoulder on his fourth carry in Saturday's 13-7 win over Penn State.

## Big 12 | Solich still has supporters

A poll taken around the Nebraska football team's rousing, come-from-behind win over Texas A&M indicated that Coach Frank Solich's supporters outnumber his critics in the state.

The results of a statewide poll released Tuesday indicate that 53 percent of Nebraskans approve of how Solich is handling his job as the Huskers' coach.

Twenty-one percent of the 604 people surveyed said they disapproved of Solich's job performance. Twenty-six percent had no opinion.

The telephone survey was conducted Oct. 23 through Monday by Midwest Survey and Research of Omaha, a public opinion research company. The margin of error was plus or minus 3.98 percentage points.

FREE AGENT  
LIST

102 Major League Baseball players filed for free agency. Here is a look at all of them.

## American League

Boston (5) — Carlos Baerga, dh; Cliff Floyd, of; Rickey Henderson, of; Rey Sanchez, 2b; Ugueth Urbina, rhp.

Cleveland (3) — Charles Nagy, rhp; Lee Stevens, 1b; Jim Thome, 1b.

Detroit (1) — Juan Acevedo, rhp.

Kansas City (4) — Luis Alicea, 2b; Paul Byrd, rhp; Roberto Hernandez, rhp; Chuck Knoblauch, of.

Minnesota (1) — Mike Jackson, rhp.

New York (5) — Alex Arias, 3b; Ron Coomer, 3b; Ramiro Mendoza, rhp; John Vander Wal, of; Robin Ventura, 3b.

Oakland (2) — David Justice, of; Greg Myers, c.

Seattle (5) — James Baldwin, rhp; Norm Charlton, 1hp; Jamie Moyer, 1hp; John Olerud, 1b; Ismael Valdes, rhp.

Tampa Bay (1) — John Flaherty, c.

Texas (4) — Todd Hollandsworth, of; Ivan Rodriguez, c; Kenny Rogers, 1hp; Rudy Seanez, rhp.

Toronto (3) — Felix Heredia, 1hp; Esteban Loaiza, rhp; Steve Parris, rhp.

National League

Arizona (7) — Brian Anderson, 1hp; Jay Bell, inf; Greg Colbrunn, inf; Chris Donnels, inf; Steve Finley, of; Rick Helling, rhp; Armando Reynoso, rhp.

Atlanta (8) — Julio Franco, 1b; Tom Glavine, 1hp; Chris Hammond, 1hp; Albie Lopez, rhp;

Greg Maddux, rhp; Dave Martinez, of; Mike Remlinger, 1hp; B.J. Surhoff, of.

Chicago (2) — Jason Bere, rhp; Joe Girardi, c.

Cincinnati (2) — Shawn Estes, 1hp; Brian Moehler, rhp.

Colorado (4) — Sandy Alomar Jr., c; Pete Harnisch, rhp; Terry Shumpert, 2b; z-Todd Zeile, 3b.

Florida (2) — Tim Lincecum, of;

Julian Tavarez, rhp.

Houston (5) — Pedro Borbon, 1hp; Tom Gordon, rhp; Mark Loretta, 3b; Dave Mlicki, rhp; Shane Reynolds, rhp.

Los Angeles (6) — Omar Daal, 1hp; Marquis Grissom, of; Dave Hansen, 1b; Tyler Houston, 3b; Jesse Orosco, 1hp; Jeff Reboulet, 2b.

Milwaukee (4) — Jorge Fábregas, c; Lenny Harris, of; Jose A. Hernandez, ss;

Matt Stairs, of.

Montreal (3) — Wil Cordero, of; Andres Galarraga, 1b; Troy O'Leary, of.

New York (6) — Edgardo Alfonzo, 3b; Jeff C. D'Amico, rhp; Mark Guthrie, 1hp; Steve Reed, rhp; Steve Trachsel, rhp; John Valentin, ss.

Philadelphia (7) — Terry Adams, rhp; Doug Glanville, of; Dave Hollins, 1b; Robert Person, rhp; Dan Plesac, 1hp; Todd Pratt, c;

Mike Timlin, rhp.

Pittsburgh (4) — Mike Benjamin, 3b; Brian Boehringer, rhp; Keith Osk, c; Ron Villone, 1hp.

St. Louis (1) — Rick White, rhp.

San Diego (4) — Deivi Cruz, ss; Ron Gant, of;

San Francisco (3) — Ray Lankford, of; Shawn Dunston, of;

Jeff Kent, 2b; Bill Mueller, 3b.



## BASKETBALL | Women looking for strong start

Continued from Page 6

can expect them to produce by virtue of numbers," she said. "But hopefully, they've grown in terms of instinct, knowledge, play on the defensive end and just a greater overall understanding of the system."

The Wildcats will try to grow within the system this year with K-State picked to finish second in the Big 12. Last year, the Wildcats finished third in the conference.

Wecker said preseason rankings aren't going to change the team's focus.

"Rankings don't really mean much in the Big 12," Wecker said. "We have to come out ready every single game."

Patterson said coming out ready every single game is a lot easier when you have three starters capable of doing what Ohlde, Wecker and Koehn can.

"Those three are certainly the core group," she said. "They bring incredible versatility. Each one of them is so unique in the strengths they bring that I don't know if you could find a more significant

core than those three."

Ohlde, the preseason Big 12 Player of the Year, said she is just trying to become a better player.

"I'm trying to contribute any way I can," Ohlde said. "If my shots aren't falling, then I'm going to go grab some rebounds. I'm going to keep playing tough and really work hard on the offensive and defensive end."

Koehn said her job on the offensive end, at point guard, is made easier because Wecker and Ohlde can both handle the ball.

"It's great to have teammates who are confident handling the ball," Koehn said. "You saw Wecker do it, and you saw Ohlde do it a million times last year. It really gives you confidence."

Patterson said the confidence these three players give her stems from their considerable — and varied — abilities on the court.

"Nicole Ohlde's versatility and ability to run, at her size, just separates her as a 6'5" post player," she said. "And she also has the ability to score the ball with either hand, back to

the basket, as well as put it on the floor."

Patterson said Wecker has those abilities as well.

"With Kendra Wecker, you get incredible power, speed, strength and that athletic dimension our program has never had in terms of a power athleticism," she said. "And she brings the versatility of being a great 3-point shooter as well as post-up player."

Patterson said Ohlde and Wecker, paired with Koehn, give the Wildcats a complement that will be very valuable when they come out swinging this season.

She said the team is ready to go.

"With Laurie Koehn, you get that bulldog mentality as a competitor," she said. "You get the leader that runs your offense, and you get one of the best, if not the best, 3-point shooters in the country. It's amazing to see the range she brings to the floor."

"They all complement each other," Patterson said. "And I think that one thing that may lead to success for us is that they do complement each other so well."

## RECRUITS | Transfers hope to advance program

Continued from Page 6

He said he felt his biggest contributions to the 2002 Cats will be his hustle and his blue-collar dedication.

"I do the work, like the little stuff," Ellis said. "You won't be in the paper if you dive for the ball, but it may be the turning point of the game, so I just like doing little work. I am not worried about the big recognition, because if it comes, it will come, but it's not a big thing for me."

Joining Ellis in the battle for the two-guard will be junior transfer Hart.

Out of high school, Hart signed with Oklahoma, and even played in six games for the Sooners as a freshman.

Then, things went south. A season-ending injury, coupled with the death of a family member, proved too much for Hart, and he was forced to withdraw from school.

"I felt like I just needed to start over," he said. "My cousin passed away, and he was like my brother. It had me down, and I was doing stuff I wasn't supposed to, and I just went home. Coach Sampson understood, and I ended up here after junior college."

Wooldridge said Hart's variety of skills should allow him to play several different positions for the Cats. He could play the point, the shooting guard, or even the small forward spot if required,

Wooldridge said.

"He's a jack-of-all-trades player. He shoots it. He passes it. He can play two or three different positions on the floor for you," Wooldridge said. "He can initiate a break. He can play in the half court — he can just do a lot of things."

Atchison and Williams provided solid minutes for the Cats last season and were critical components of a seventh-place Big 12 finish. Thus, there is no doubt that Ellis and Hart have big shoes to fill.

But junior-college transfer Frank Richards is walking in the footsteps of a purple giant.

He is slated to overtake the point position and will play in the shadow of Larry Reid.

Last season, Reid led the Cats in minutes per game, free-throw percentage, assists, steals and scoring.

Richards, though, said he feels his strengths are different from Reid's. While Reid assumed the role of the Cats' leading scorer — an unnatural position for a point guard — Richards hopes to be more of a true one-guard and delegate the scoring to his teammates.

"The first question everyone asks is, 'Are you ready to fill Larry Reid's shoes?'" And those are pretty big shoes to fill," Richards said. "He's more like an all-out score. I look to more pass first."

The fourth piece added to

Wooldridge's puzzle will be freshman Marques Hayden.

Wooldridge said Hayden stands play plenty, and the big test for Hayden will be fully utilizing his skills. He was ranked the No. 10 power forward by *RivalsHoops.com*, and the No. 56 overall recruit by Hoop Scoop.

Hayden will come in as one of the most highly touted Wildcat freshmen ever.

So far, Wooldridge said, he has felt that Hayden can definitely live up to the hype.

"His talent is that of a legitimate Big 12 player," Wooldridge said. "His learning curve is that of a freshman. He has a lot to learn."

"I think the fact that he's a new player, and the talent that he brings to us, we're going to give him an opportunity to sink or swim early on," Wooldridge said. "We're going to give him an opportunity to play through some mistakes because we think he can help us in Big 12 play."

The 2002 season may well be a gamble for the Cats. But Wooldridge has grown accustomed to the challenge, and if his past gambles provide any kind of a blue print, this class could do what Wooldridge hopes — surprise people and advance the program.

"We have a lot to prove," he said, "but I think our guys are ready for that kind of a challenge."

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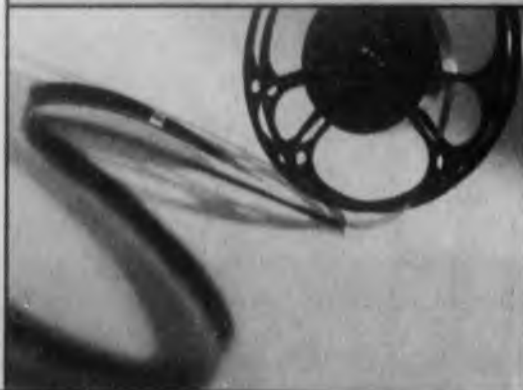
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# GOING SOLO

## Musician picks up guitar to create new sounds; former Urge front man to join Pomeroy show

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been just less than a year since the Urge called it quits after 14 years, but front man Steve Ewing will bring his solo project to Manhattan on Thursday.

"It will be the same energetic show and voice people know from the Urge, but there will be some different songs," Ewing said. "It's more solo-oriented, funky and melodic."

That doesn't mean Ewing is trying to recreate the Urge. Ewing, who has taken up a guitar in his solo project, said his

new material has a different sound. Fans can take that sound home Thursday, since Ewing will have his recently released solo album, "Here We Go Again," available for \$5.

"It's easier and quicker to write songs by myself than it was in the Urge," he said. "In that band, I had to bounce the idea off five or six people. It's nice to have one or two to bounce the idea off, but with that many people, it could take forever. This makes the creative process more tolerable and faster."

Ewing also said he plans to start studio work on his new album as soon as he is

off the road. The release date should be late summer.

Pomeroy has been touring with Ewing since the beginning of October, and Matt Marron, guitarist, said the crowd response to both bands has been excellent. Marron said the members of Pomeroy look up to Ewing and the rest of the Urge as mentors in a way.

"We toured with the Urge, and they helped us on the business side of things with lots of advice," he said. "Steve mentions times he remembers when the Urge was where we are, and he gives advice about whether ideas are good or bad for the band. The way the Urge did it and the way Pomeroy is working are very similar."

Nick Trotta, event promoter, said he is looking forward to bringing the bands to Manhattan after seeing them play in Lawrence, Kan. Trotta also promoted the Schwagg concert in the Wareham. He said he is glad the venue is welcoming bands again, since it is such a prime venue.

Marron said Pomeroy played the Wareham once before the opera house stopped hosting bands, and he is glad to be back.

Since Halloween is the band's favorite holiday, and Manhattan is its favorite place to play, Marron said the show should be interesting.

"It's been almost four years since we've played in the Wareham, so we're definitely looking forward to playing there," he said. "Without the Wareham, there's been no place to play besides Silverado's for a band that draws three to five hundred people."

"Silverado's isn't always the best place, because the stage is small and the acoustics aren't the best, but in the Wareham, the acoustics are really good, and it's a great place to play a show."

Ewing and Marron said they both plan to dress appropriately for Halloween. Trotta said that with the show and the costume contest, the event will be perfect for the 18- to 20-year-old crowd.

"The 18-and-over crowd doesn't have much for them, and this gives them something to do Halloween night," he said. "It gives them a chance to go out and get crazy for a while, because that's what you're supposed to do for Halloween."

### Midwest Marauders Tour

**Bands:** Steve Ewing, Pomeroy and Fever Pitch

**When and Where:** 7:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday at the Wareham Opera House. Doors open at 6:30.

**Cover:** \$10 for ages 18 - 20, \$8 for ages 21 and up.

**Costume Contest:** Entrants must sign up by 9 p.m., prizes will be given for group or couple costumes, sexiest costume and most original costume.



Courtesy art

## Halloween festivities: costume contests unique enticement for students to dress up, go out

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children seem to have it easy this time of year: dress up and you get free candy.

Now, adults have a few good reasons to dress up this year: dress up and you might win money.

Several local businesses are celebrating Halloween by having costume contests. It's always fun dressing up as a policeman or a wookiee, but the incentive of money makes it much more fun, said Kelli Benton, assistant manager at Marie's Costumes.

Benton, senior in elementary education, said contests give people a chance to have fun by dressing up as something a little different.

Halloween always is a hit

with older adults for business parties, but it is especially celebrated by college-age adults for a number of reasons, she said.

"There's always a ton of costume parties everywhere," she said. "There's normally a lot of costume competitions in the area."

In fact, last year we rented out the winning costume for Rusty's Last Chance's contest."

Even though the shop rents costumes all year long, Benton said this is the busiest time of the year for rentals.

Besides all of the normal movie costume trends, she said they've seen a lot of occupational - as well as retro - costumes this year.

"We always rent a lot of gangster costumes," Benton said. "But this year there's been a lot of demand for sailors and

policemen for some reason.

We're always renting the latest stuff from Star Wars, but it seems like we've rented a lot of stuff from the '60s and '70s. It seems that a lot of people are fans of the mullet from the '70s."

Follow the Aggieville Road is a costume contest involving three local bars, each awarding a \$100 prize for the winner, said Blaise Fearis, bartender at O'Malley's.

"We're able to give people a chance to be able to dress up and go to a few different bars," Fearis said.

"People should come out because it's going to be a lot of fun. Besides good drink specials, people can expect a lot of crazy costumes, including bartenders that will be getting dressed up."

### Halloween Costume Contests

■ **Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon**  
**When:** Sign up between 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

**Contest Categories and prizes:** One winner in one category will win \$1,000. Non-cash prizes will be handed out to 2nd- and 3rd-place costumes.

■ **Midwest Marauders Tour**  
**When and Where:** Sign up by 9 p.m. Thursday at the Wareham Opera House.

**Contest Categories and prizes:** Best group or couple costumes will receive a \$25 gift certificate to Grizzly's Restaurant. The sexiest-costume winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Priscilla's Undercover. The most-original costume winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate from the Wildside.

■ **Longhorn's Bar and Grill**  
**When:** The first of three rounds

starts at 10 p.m. Thursday.  
**Contest Categories and prizes:** Top-three costumes will split a \$500 prize. Other prizes, such as hats and T-shirts, will be handed out.

■ **Chipotle Mexican Grill "Borrito" special**  
**When:** Thursday  
**Prizes:** Anyone who dresses up as a burrito gets a free dinner.

■ **"Follow the Aggieville Road" Costume Contest.**  
**When and Where:** 10:30 p.m. at Joe's Tap Room, 11:15 p.m. at Porter's, and midnight at O'Malley's.  
**Contest Categories and prizes:** Best costume in each bar wins a \$100 prize.

■ **O'Malley's Mascot Contest**  
**When:** 9 tonight.  
**Contest Categories and prizes:** Best Irish-theme costume wins \$200 and will be O'Malley's mascot at special events for one year.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

**Norwegian film distributor sets up hobbit village for eager Tolkien fans**  
A Norwegian film distributor is building a hobbit village in Oslo, Norway for hundreds of fans expected to spend days waiting for tickets to the premiere of "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."

## CALENDAR

### Performances

#### All Ages

"Road Show," a game show will be from noon to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the Union Program Council's Lunchtime Lounge.

Scott Anderson will play at 9 p.m. Friday at Gumbo's for free.

The Swing City Jazz music series will continue at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$12 for the general public, and are available at the Arts Center, Claflin Books, and the Dusty Book Shelf.

Scholar will play at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Gumbo's for free.

#### 18 and over

Orange and Tripwire will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge is \$3.

The Midwest Marauders Tour featuring Steve Ewing of the Urge, Pomeroy and Fever Pitch, will be at 7:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday at the Wareham Opera House. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cover will be \$10 for ages 18 - 20, \$8 for ages 21 and up.

One Sad Monkey will play at 10 p.m. Friday at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge will be \$3.

#### 21 and over

The Egomaniacs and Three Rivers Kennedy will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be \$3.

Jervis Jort will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Mike West will play at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be \$3.

### Art

Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

"M.I. Moseman: Contemporary American Realist," featuring pastel paintings with an agrarian theme, will open Friday. The reception will be from 5 to 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Willard Art Gallery, 116 Willard  
An exhibition of current art graduate students, including Joshua Cross, Brian McCallum, Carol Simmons, Matt Deford, Amiko Matsuo and Chad Lindemann, is on display.

Urban Design, 1204 Moro  
The MFA Thesis Exhibition of Joshua Cross, graduate student in fine arts, will be on display until Nov. 9.

Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery, 618 N. Manhattan  
"Dark Winter Branches," recent drawings by Katie Kingery-Page, is on display.

Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz  
The Columbian Artists Membership Exhibit will run until Nov. 6.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery, K-State Student Union  
The Student Art Show features entries and winners from the Union Program Council's art competition. They are on display until Friday.

Java Espresso & Bakery, 1219 Moro  
The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is on display.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, on campus  
"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## Transfer students face difficulties

Asking questions, researching process vital to enrollment

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sean McDonald didn't realize he wasn't enrolled in a macroeconomics class until it was too late.

McDonald, a transfer student from Butler County Community College and junior in secondary education, said a lack of communication with advisers caused him to attend a course he wasn't enrolled in.

"It looked like they were typing me into the class, but they didn't tell me I needed to get the teacher's permission," McDonald said. "When I finally talked to the teacher, it was the day after you could enroll, and the teacher wouldn't let me in to the class."

Situations such as McDonald's occur, but there are people who try to help students avoid these types of problems.

Michelle Haupt, coordinator of the Academic Career Information Center, is the adviser of Phi Theta Kappa, an academic honorary that held its fourth annual transfer student workshop at the end of August.

"It's difficult for a transfer student to understand the col-

lege process here, because they understand the process somewhere else," Haupt said. "It's tough — not academically — but you just don't know the ins and outs of the university. The workshop is to help transfer students overcome some of those hurdles."

Cameron Fahrenholtz, senior in biochemistry, attended two different colleges, the second being Oklahoma Baptist University, before transferring to K-State in spring 2000.

"It's difficult to transfer unusual sciences and religion courses," Fahrenholtz said. "But I'd visit with the dean's office of the college to figure out what I needed to take here."

Out of the 22,762 K-State students, 1,635 are transfer students, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

He said transfer students enroll after current students and before incoming freshmen. For the spring semester, transfer students enroll Jan. 14, two days before school starts.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said the time between transfer-student enrollment and the first day of spring semester is a long-standing practice that was set up by an academic policy and procedures committee and the Office of Admissions.

"Most transfer students need upper-level courses, which tend to be more open than lower-level courses, which tend to

close," DeVault said.

Erika Curtis, junior in public relations, transferred from Butler County Community College and said she doesn't regret attending a junior college first. She said she feels that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

"I'm a little behind as far as prerequisites that I couldn't take anywhere but here, but I don't regret going to juco at all," she said.

Curtis said almost all of her classes transferred. She said it cost her less to take the classes at Butler.

"A lot of people get mad because a lot of their classes don't transfer, but I tell them that's their fault. It's their responsibility to make sure they transfer," she said.

Greg Hushka, sophomore in mechanical engineering, transferred from Wichita State University.

Hushka said all his classes transferred. He said this probably happened because he only went to WSU for a year and didn't take higher-level courses.

Moeder said the best advice he can give transfer students is to research enrollment procedures and ask questions.

"Check out procedures and offerings well in advance. Don't assume it'll be just like the college you're currently attending," he said. "And don't be afraid to ask questions — even continuing students ask questions."

## Federal government charges sniper suspects with murder

By Stephen Manning  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENBELT, Md. — The federal government filed charges Tuesday against sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad under a 1946 extortion law that could bring the death penalty, accusing him of a murderous plot to get \$10 million.

Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, are already charged with murder in Maryland and Virginia in the attacks that left 10 people dead and three others critically wounded. They are also charged with an Alabama slaying last month and are suspected in a February slaying in Washington state.

The federal case could take precedence, though Attorney General John Ashcroft said negotiations over where the two men will first stand trial are continuing.

Muhammad was charged under the Hobbs Act, a union corruption law that allows the government to seek a death sentence against killers who try to extort money or disrupt interstate commerce. The charge was based on a note, found at the scene of one of the shootings, demanding \$10 million.

"I believe the ultimate

sanction ought to be available here," Ashcroft said, adding that the sniper slayings are "an atrocity."

Malvo was not charged in the 20-count criminal complaint, but he is identified as a John Doe in the supporting affidavit that describes some of the prosecution's evidence for the first time.

A judge must agree that Malvo can stand trial as an adult before he can be identified. The federal death penalty does not apply to juveniles, but Malvo could face the death penalty if he is convicted in Virginia or Alabama.

U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty of Virginia said it was undecided whether the government will move to the next step and obtain an indictment. But he said the complaint outlined "some of the grounds for a federal case."

The complaint names only seven victims — six killed in Montgomery County and a man gunned down in Washington, D.C.

A senior Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Virginia cases were omitted because of the state's laws regarding double jeopardy — that is, being tried twice for the same crime.

## TEXAS Team strong after 4 wins

Continued from Page 6

K-State's last four wins (Kansas, Texas A&M, Missouri and Colorado) have all come by way of sweeps.

Fritz said sweeps are a result of consistent play throughout the match.

"I just feel good about where the team is at this point in the season," she said. "Missouri and Colorado were tight matches and could have easily gone four games had we given up or not shown composure."

"I don't think there is any secret to beating someone 3-0. You just have to have good plays over time."

The Cats have had many good plays in the past seven matches, Fritz said, but the difference has been their composure in pressure situations.

K-State may be a young team, she said, but it's not playing like it.

"They are a composed team, and they are an efficient team," she said. "When we get in pressure situations — and we have been in a lot of them — I feel confident that they aren't going to hurt themselves."


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 Graphic Journalists  
 Graphic Artists  
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 Staff applications due Nov. 22

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, October 30, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

## LET'S RENT

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Apts. Furnished

**SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM.** Attractive, completely furnished. Good location. \$400. Call (785)539-1247.

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A TWO and three-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)776-7713. Available December or January.

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For Rent-  
Apts. Furnished

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**FOUR-BEDROOM.** TWO bath, very nice. Non-smoking, no pets. Call Mike at (785)632-5611 or (785)632-2148.

**145**  
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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom house immediately. Rent \$250/month. November rent paid. Call (785)341-9198.

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**150**  
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**SUBLEASERS NEEDED:** Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, washer/dryer, \$400/month, starting January. Call (785)587-5750.

**TWO-BEDROOM FOR** females for spring semester two blocks from campus/washer/dryer/cable internet/very clean \$300 per month/ per person 1030 Bertrand contact Carrie 785-565-0145.

**310**  
Help Wanted

**BARTENDERS NEEDED.** No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

**BARTENDING \$250/ DAY** potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

**CELLULARONE AUTHORIZED Dealer.** Hard Communications, the #1 Cellular One Authorized Dealer in the Nation is taking applications for both part-time and full-time Sales Reps for their kiosk location in the Manhattan Big K-Mart. We are looking for applicants with previous cellular experience, but will consider other good sales experience. Hourly wage, great commission package, group medical for full-time reps and free cellular service. Apply today at our kiosk location inside the Manhattan Big K-Mart.

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**HELP PAY** your tuition, energetic student to pass out our rewards catalog to other students. Call for details (800)536-2299.

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center, IT Help Desk Consultant.** Hourly salary: \$6.50. The IT Help Desk is seeking a student to be a Help Desk Consultant. Currently, the candidate must be available to work 8 am-12 pm, Tuesday and Thursday. Flexible hours are needed to accommodate operational needs. Work schedules may change by semester. Candidate must be able to work lunches, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Candidate must have experience with Macintosh computers. Applicants with two more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 313 Hale Library. For more information call (785)532-4915. Applications will be accepted until 5 pm, November 1, 2002.

**JUVENILE INTAKE OFFICER.** Full-time position. Duties include assisting law enforcement in the screening, placement, assessment and referral of youth immediately after their arrest. Requirements include a bachelor's degree in a human services area, one year paid experience working with juveniles and families preferred, ability to work a flexible schedule and a valid driver's license is required. Starting rate is \$14.19 per hour with excellent benefits. Juvenile Intake and Assessment Case Manager (Grant Funded). Primary duties include conducting a personal plan for the juvenile and family, monitoring the juvenile and family for a period of 30-90 days, conducting home and community visits and making referrals and collateral contacts on behalf of the family. Requirements include a bachelor's degree in a human services area. One-year experience working with juveniles and their families is preferred. Ability to work a flexible schedule that meets the needs of the youth and their families is a must. Valid driver's license is required. Full-time; hourly wage is \$14.19 with benefits. Qualified individuals may obtain an application for employment and job description by contacting the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 785-565-6464 (voice and TTY) or [jdann@co.ki.ky.us](mailto:jdann@co.ki.ky.us) Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SUBWAY AT KSU Student** Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

**310**  
Help Wanted

**LABOR: PART-TIME** position, Tuesday-Friday. Must be available to work 1-5 or 8-5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

**MALE Dancers** wanted at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Call (785)761-6695 or stop by.

**TICKET SELLER and Projectionist** for Union Program Council. Immediate openings for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening hours, 2-6 hours per night. Salary: \$5.28/ hour plus fringe benefits. Deadline: October 30. Apply at K-State Student Union Human Resources office, 2nd floor, Student Union, (785)532-6577, [www.union.ksu.edu](http://www.union.ksu.edu).

**320**  
Volunteers  
Needed

**VOLUNTEER ABROAD.** Africa, Asia, education, AIDS awareness, environment and more. Train in US and Caribbean. All welcome to apply. (413)458-0294. [www.drh-movement.org](http://www.drh-movement.org) [elfemarie@humana.org](mailto:elfemarie@humana.org)

**330**  
Business  
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**ARE YOU in debt?** Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2478.

**EAT COOKIES, lose weight and make money.** Sugarbustlers diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. [www.prosper.2y.net](http://www.prosper.2y.net)

**400**  
open  
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**410**  
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**465**  
Tickets to  
Buy/Sell

**TWO RESERVED** student tickets for KSU and Nebraska games available. Make offer. Contact [hnh3377@ksu.edu](mailto:hnh3377@ksu.edu).

**WANTED:** ICAT ticket for the KSU vs. Nebraska game. Call (785)323-1212.

**WANTED:** Two reserve tickets to KSU. Please call (785)587-8079 or e-mail [jcs9999@ksu.edu](mailto:jcs9999@ksu.edu).

**500**  
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**1986 TOYOTA Camry LE,** four-door, automatic, air-conditioning, cruise, \$1700, or best offer. (785)539-5582.

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**'91 CHEVY Lumina Euro** Sport, 3.1L. Automatic, \$2200 or best offer. (785)770-3303. Ask for Dave.

**'96 CAMARO Z28.** Must sell. Only 68,000 miles, V8, automatic, T-top, premium stereo, leather, power everything \$9500 or best offer. (785)539-8540.

**530**  
Motorcycles

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**630**  
Spring  
Break

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**630**  
Spring  
Break

**JUST GIVE** us two hours of your time per week until Spring Break and travel free! South Padre Island, Cancun, Acapulco, and Mazatlan. No time and just wanna go? Huge on-site parties and best prices. Friendly help- 800-821-2176 or email: [tripinfo@inertiaTours.com](mailto:tripinfo@inertiaTours.com)

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Go to Kedzie 103  
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Office hours are  
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We reserve the right to  
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As a service to you, we  
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If you find an error in  
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only for the first  
wrong insertion.

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expired, we will refund  
you for the remaining  
days. You must call us  
before noon the day  
before the ad is to be  
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we'll put a headline  
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**ATTORNEY**



## GREYHOUND | Abilene dog exposed to West Nile

Continued from Page 1

Kennedy urged the public to remember the rarity of West Nile cases in dogs and humans. He said that when immune systems are compromised or weakened, the individual becomes more susceptible to such an illness.

"It is looking like, from other results around the country, that dogs can get West Nile very occasionally," Kennedy said. "But it is important that dog owners be assured that this is not going to affect large numbers of dogs."

West Nile virus can be transmitted through the bite of an infected mosquito, according to the Kansas Department of

Health and Environment. As of Tuesday afternoon, the CDC had recorded 3,399 U.S. human cases and 193 deaths. There have been no deaths in Kansas.

Meanwhile, a Johnson County resident became the sixth verified human case from Kansas, said Sharon Watson, public information director for KDHE. In addition to the six confirmed cases, the KDHE has sent six more human cases from Kansas, which are pending verification, for CDC testing.

Watson said the number of West Nile cases has decreased lately, though resurgences of the virus would be more likely next summer.

"The cold weather has helped to reduce mosquito activity," Watson said. "Extreme cold weather will kill a lot of mosquitoes and cause a lot of others to hibernate. It will probably be next July that we see more West Nile cases."

Watson said that although 102 of 105 Kansas counties have confirmed at least one case of West Nile in mosquitoes, birds or horses, KDHE has ended its bird-surveillance program due to colder temperatures. The surveillance program served to track West Nile across the state.

Sheridan, Stanton and Marshall counties have not produced a West Nile case, Watson said.

## CUTS | Enrollment increase helping Union cope

Continued from Page 1

In addition, Pitts said the increased enrollment has helped with any shortcomings the Union may have had.

"We may have been covered with the additional headcount this year," he said. "Our food court sales remain constant and our textbook and school supplies are up."

One difference has been with the number of meetings conducted in the Union.

"We are seeing a few less meetings scheduled in the building for groups that would

### Budget cuts

The Collegian is exploring the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's nine colleges, along with services that affect students. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher-education funding has become a top issue in November's elections. Visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com) for previous coverage.

have paid for those spaces," Pitts said.

The Office of Student Activities and Services has not been affected by the budget cuts. Like the Union, the OSAS is funded through student privilege fees, Gayle Spencer, coordinator of stu-

dent activities, said.

As far as the future goes, Pitts said, Union officials just have to wait.

"We do a mid-year budget review in January, and we'll see how close we were to our forecasting for the first part of the fiscal year," he said.

## VOTE | Parties ready to dispute ballot irregularities

Continued from Page 1

But both the Democratic and Republican parties have lawyers on standby to pounce on suspected irregularities in next Tuesday's vote.

Already, voter intimidation allegations have surfaced in Arkansas, where there is a tight Senate race, and investigators are reviewing hundreds of questionable voter-registration cards in South Dakota. Justice Department civil-rights monitors have been to oversee polls in several Florida counties.

It was the 2000 Florida recount battle — with its confusing "butterfly ballots," half-perforated punch ballots and allegations of voter intimidation — that gave rise to the legislation. Bush's electoral victory over Democrat Al Gore was ultimately decided by the Supreme Court.

The president made no mention Tuesday of that Florida debacle. The state, governed by one of the president's younger brothers, Jeb, more recently botched its Sept. 10 primary.

Despite new computerized voting machines, Florida took a week to sort out technical and organizational problems and determine that Bill McBride narrowly defeated former Attorney General Janet Reno for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, reminding reporters that Jeb Bush's reelection is the Democratic Par-

ty's "No. 1 target," was defensive about the state's spotty election record.

"Clearly there are many lessons to be learned from 2000, and the state of Florida reacted to them and has provided a tremendous amount of funding and resources to the various counties throughout Florida as a result of that," Fleischer said.

Critics accused the president of halfhearted interest.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said Bush, who has publicly spoken the words "election reform" as few as four times in two years, was merely "posing for a White House photo-op" on Tuesday.

Rep. John Conyers, Jr., dean of the Congressional Black Caucus that held national hearings on allegations that thousands of minority voters were harassed or intimidated while trying to vote in Florida two years ago, recalled that in the summer, Bush vetoed a \$400 million "down payment" on overhauling the election system.

"Without funding, this bill is an empty shell and the president's signature is a cruel and empty promise," said Conyers, D-Mich., top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

Bush's televised ceremony in an auditorium within the White House compound offered a timely political perk to at least one House Republican in a tight re-election race:

Maryland Rep. Connie Morella, who voted for the bill but was not an active leader on it, was granted a spot on stage just over Bush's shoulder as he sat at an unadorned desk and inked his signature.

By 2004, all new registering voters will be required to provide drivers' license numbers, Social Security numbers, or specially assigned voter ID numbers at the polls. That same year, states will have to give provisional ballots to voters whose names do not appear on voter rolls. Those provisional ballots would be counted once valid registration is verified.

For 2006 balloting, states will be required to maintain voter registration lists linked to driver's license databases. States also will be required to have voting machines that let voters confirm the way they marked their ballot — and, if necessary, change their votes — before they are finally cast.

"The bill goes a long way toward addressing a lot of the problems, but the extent to which the bill works relies on what the states do because they are given a lot of discretion," said Tova Andrea Wang, a staffer to the National Commission on Federal Election Reform.

"A new polling machine is fine and great as long as people know how to use it, and there's no specificity in the legislation on poll-worker training and voter education."

## DEBATE | Event to help voters understand issues

Continued from Page 1

student has time and can attend, they can learn some information about campaign issues, and it will help them to make more informed decisions," he said.

Turnout has been decreasing every two and four years, he said. Hostetter said a small percentage of voters from K-State vote in Riley County.

"It doesn't seem to me students seem very interested," he said. "They don't even vote in their own student governing elections in large percentages."

Nicholas Bowser, president of K-State's Young Democrats, said it is important for students to be knowledgeable about candidates this year.

"The governor puts forth a budget and with it a recommendation for higher educa-

tion," he said.

Bowser said making issues public for students would help combat voter apathy among this demographic. Organizations on campus have been raising awareness about the elections by sponsoring voter-registration drives.

If candidates take the initiative as well, he said, it may be the push necessary to get students in the voting booths.

## COLUMN | Women have ability, talent to succeed

Continued from Page 6

Combined with Kristin Rethman, this same four went 26-8 and won 13 games at home a year ago.

But Rethman is gone. It remains to be seen who is going to step up for the Cats in Rethman's absence.

To me, there were two problems with the team the Wildcats put out on the floor last season. First, with Koehn running things at point guard, there were too many turnovers before the ball got past half court.

Koehn may be the answer to her own problem this season, as the sophomore has a year of experience to draw from.

Another possibility is to go with Chelsea Domenico at

the point.

The sophomore started seven games at point guard last year, and this move would allow Koehn to slide over to shooting guard.

Secondly, Nicole Ohlde got worn down from time to time last season. As the Wildcats' main threat inside last year, Ohlde sometimes had problems fighting through double-teams down low.

Kendra Wecker will help here.

Wecker is a year older and can extend the defense with her ability to shoot well outside.

She'll take some of the pressure off Ohlde with good strength and post ability down low.

Also, the Wildcats return letterwinner Brie Madden,

who ranked second behind Ohlde in blocks in 2001-02.

K-State's lone freshman, Jessica McFarland, was recruited with the intention of taking pressure off of Ohlde as well. She averaged 18.7 points, 10.9 rebounds and 3.1 blocks per game as a senior at Derby High School.

The post and point positions must get better for K-State — but this is essentially the same team that put together a breakout campaign last season.

So, will K-State be able to build on the success it started last year?

It certainly looks that way.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [fehr7@hotmail.com](mailto:fehr7@hotmail.com)

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Thursday, October 31, 2002

## Registered voters still able to apply for ballot

Friday marks deadline for advance registration; Web site offers online application

By Patrice Holderbach  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although Oct. 21 marked the last day to register to vote in the general election, registered voters can still apply for advance voting ballots by mail until Friday, according to officials for the Kansas Secretary of State. Advance registration allows voters to

cast their ballots up to 20 days prior to the election, according to [www.absenteeballot.net](http://www.absenteeballot.net).

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk in charge of elections at the Riley County Clerk's Office, said 1,276 voters between the ages of 18-24 had registered to vote in Riley County from July 23 to Oct. 30.

By applying online at [www.absenteeballot.net](http://www.absenteeballot.net), students may receive their

ballots by mail and return them to the office of County Election Officer in person by noon next Monday. The ballots must be received via mail to the election office before polls close next Tuesday at 7 p.m., Campbell said.

Students should return ballots to the location of their registration, which is often their hometown election office.

In Riley County, the office is located at 110 Courthouse Plaza, 490 Humboldt St.

The general election takes place next Tuesday, but voters also may come in person to the county election office up to 20 days before, according to the Web site. Riley County advance

See VOTING Page 5

## INSIDE

Halloween concert: Egomaniacs return to holiday stage for signature show at Auntie Mae's

The Edge, Page 7



The Collegian asks:

## What are you doing for Halloween?

—Compiled by Kicia Seyb

"I'll be sitting at home and watching some TV. I'm too old (to dress up)."

Jason Washington  
JUNIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE



"Actually we're having a Halloween party. It's a date party. I think I'm going to be a 'Star Wars' character."

Jesse Moore  
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS



"Going to parties, going out to the bars. I'm dressing up tonight for sure."

Megan Dunning  
SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY



"I got a vampire thing, makeup thing at Wal-Mart, and I'm just planning on having fun."

Megan Tripp  
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION



"Going out, hitting some parties, see what happens. Actually, this will be my first year to go to the bars."

Mike Cowan  
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

Kate Newman, senior in marketing, tries on a wig and asks a friend what she thinks of it while shopping Wednesday afternoon at Marie's Costumes for a Halloween costume.

## HISTORIC HAUNTS



Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

Chad Duckers, senior in marketing, checks out his backside in the mirror with added input from his friend Tim Doty, senior in accounting, while they shop for costumes at Marie's Costumes, 2011 Fort Riley Blvd. late Wednesday afternoon.

## Holiday about more than appearances, scary costumes

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween is here again — dust off the black pointy hat and get out the trick-or-treat bags.

Ann Puetz, junior in kinesiology, said she thought people celebrated Halloween because it is a good way to have fun.

"Halloween is a good way to get people together — it's traditional and fun," she said.

Katha Hurt, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary, said children are, for the most part, unaware of the history of Halloween.

"The history of Halloween and the significance of it escapes most children. I don't think children need to know of the history behind Halloween but maybe should learn when they are older," she said.

According to a book by Helen Borten, "Halloween," the modern-day holiday is loosely based on two separate holidays, the ancient Celtic holiday, Samhain, and the Christian holiday, All Hallow's Eve.

The holiday traditionally has had a lurid theme as its foundation. The Celts believed that during Samhain, the ghosts of the dead came back to earth. When Christianity took the place of Celtic religion, Christians clung to the belief that fairies, goblins and ghosts still wandered the earth on Oct. 31.

The way people choose to celebrate Halloween

### Looking for some freaks and haunts tonight?

College life doesn't mean Halloween is dead — no pun intended. There are several things going on in the area surrounding Manhattan that may be fun for the older crowd. Here are three ways to enjoy yourself:

#### ■ Freak Fest

What: The Manhattan stop of the Midwest Marauders Tour, an 18-and-older show featuring live performances from Steve Ewing, Pomeroy and Fever Pitch.

Where: The Wareham Theater, Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan

When: 7:30 p.m. to midnight today with doors opening at 6:30.

Cost: \$10 for 18 to 20, \$8 for 21 and older.

Other information: There will be a costume contest with prizes in the following categories: best group or couple costumes, sexiest costume and most original costume. Registration deadline for contest is 9 p.m.

#### ■ Haunted houses

Where: Green Valley Industrial Park behind U.S. Highway 24.

When: 7 tonight to 1 a.m. Friday.

Cost: \$5

Other information: Patrons bringing two cans of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket will get \$1 off the admission price.

Where: The old Stewart Funeral Home, Fifth and Elm, downtown Wamego.

When: 6 to 11 tonight.

Cost: \$7

Other information: Call the Wamego Chamber of Commerce at (785) 456-7849 for \$2 coupons off the admission price.

## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

### Sharon's coalition falls apart

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's coalition collapsed Wednesday when Cabinet ministers from the moderate Labor Party resigned in a dispute over funding for Jewish settlements.

Page 3

### Resolution could approve military force

The United States was taken to task Wednesday for its draft resolution on Iraq with a majority of Security Council members opposing language, which could authorize Washington to launch a war in Baghdad.

Page 9

### Congresswoman urges Governor Bush to ask brother to free jailed Haitians

A congresswoman pressed Gov. Jeb Bush on Wednesday to ask his brother, the president, to order the release of 200 Haitian immigrants detained in Florida after they jumped off a freighter and waded ashore.

Page 10

### Wellstone's service becomes rally

A memorial service for Sen. Paul Wellstone took a political turn Wednesday. Also, former Vice President Walter Mondale followed the service by announcing Wednesday that he would run for the Senate in Wellstone's place.

### 18-year-old charged with murder

Daniel Fears, 18, of Oklahoma, was charged with murder Wednesday for a shooting rampage last weekend that left two women dead and eight people wounded.

## Weather

Today 41 | 28



Friday 43 | 29



## Anderson Hall experiences setbacks following budget cuts

By Scot Gammill  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The budget cuts have affected all of K-State's academic colleges, but they are not alone.

University administration offices also have suffered from the slashed budget. One area is in publications. The course catalog and line schedule have been moved to the Internet to cut back on the price of printing.

"We're taking a significant hit," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "Everything from mailing to professional out-of-state travel to contracts on computer hardware and software."

The university also plans to increase the amount of money students pay for certain items.

"There will probably be an increase in user fees, transcripts and enrollment," Bosco said.

Others said they feel it is the state's job to increase fees, which would generate more revenue.

"The state should increase private funding, research and special fees," said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. "At the same time, we need to make sure we don't have a decrease in enrollment because of this."

Anderson Hall officials and staff

said they are doing the best they can to keep the students happy.

"We are attempting to do everything to remain a student-centered university," Bosco said. "I'm the type to look at the glass half full, and I know it is tough to be optimistic now, but unless there is a change in our economy, it may be many years 'till we get back to where we were."

Unfilled job positions also have been dropped as a result of the cuts.

"There have been no general salary increases recently. The only time someone has gotten an increase in pay is with a change in position and increase in responsibility," said John Struve, in-

### Budget cuts

The Collegian will explore the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher education funding has become a top issue in November's elections.

terim associate vice president for administration and finance.

Bosco said employees are now getting paid less than they were more than a year ago.

"There was an increase in insurance

See CUTS Page 5

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Vol. 107, No. 50



## Westport Cleaners

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### Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Half a Samoan city  
5 Chart  
8 Cereal selection  
12 Scandi-navian man's name  
13 Essen expletive  
14 Wahine's gifts  
15 Tackle-box item  
16 Prizmi maker  
17 Bruins' campus  
18 Rudi-mentary stage  
20 Noble title  
22 De Niro movie  
26 Morphine source  
29 - de Oro  
30 Old French coin  
31 Death in Venice author  
32 Upper limit  
33 No. 1  
34 Anger

**DOWN**

1 Standard supporter  
2 Sheep-skin displayer  
3 Apparel  
4 Infant  
5 Armaged-don nation  
6 One in a suit  
7 Resur-rectional bird  
8 Book-jacket info  
9 Hermit  
10 Have a bug  
11 Condo-leezza  
15 1985 Cher movie (abbr.)  
19 Sweetish tuber  
21 Past  
23 Baghdad resident  
24 More than bewildered  
25 Trouba-dour's instrument  
26 Exclude  
27 Dollar cent  
28 Lacking skill  
32 Bond's beverage  
33 Saloon  
35 Dime portrait  
36 Female pheasant  
38 Teeny bits  
39 Boat-men's river  
42 Radius neighbor  
43 Perches  
44 Berro baffle  
45 Sch. org.  
46 Scull prop  
48 Young fellow

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

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## SPOTLIGHT | Weight loss

# Man battles addiction, loses weight

Personal exercise, diet program changes more than pant sizes

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

His addiction almost killed him. It wasn't drugs or alcohol — it was food.

Troy Brin, graduate student in business administration, said food became an addiction while earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial engineering.

"Normally, abuse is anything you don't have control over. For me, that was food," he said.

"It was something I turned to when I was mad, frustrated or sad. It was a comfort."

Brin progressively gained about 20 to 30 pounds each year, eventually reaching more than 340 pounds.

"I never worried about it because I always held onto the hope that I could lose the weight if I wanted to," he said. "In reality, I didn't really believe that."

But Brin turned that hope into a reality, losing more than 150 pounds in just seven months, 4 to 5 pounds per week.

So what's his secret?

"Some things happened in my life that made me want to lose weight," he said.

"I started to work out to release some aggression and I figured, 'Hey, why not eat right while I'm at it?'"

Brin said he began exercising by getting up at 4:30 a.m. and working out until he went to work.

He also looked for ways to take the comfort out of food.

"I ate bland things I really didn't like that much — for example, tuna straight from the can," he said.

"I knew there wasn't any way I was going to overindulge myself on that."

Margaret Rys, associate professor in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, knew Brin throughout his weight loss transition.

"It definitely took a lot of discipline to keep up with the diet and physical exercise," Rys said.

"You need to be pretty determined and have vision to actually do it."

Maurice Cashman, senior in industrial engineering, has known Brin since March 2001.

"I was there when he first started going to the Rec," Cashman said. "It's hard to find people that have the discipline that Troy has, especially for someone

like him, who never really worked out to begin with."

Brin tells people it's tough to lose weight, but it comes down to a few simple steps.

"It's pretty simple really — you just expend more calories than you take in, and I guarantee you won't do that sitting on the couch."

"It's also an issue of self-empowerment," he said. The food had control for so many years. I'd think to myself, 'How did I let myself get this bad?'"

Brin said in order to be successful, people have to think of food as something they're addicted to.

"It is worse than drugs or alcohol, because you can completely stop using them, but you can't stop eating completely," he said.

For Brin, losing the weight began as an obsession.

"Now it's a desire instead," he said.

"I'm not nearly as hard on myself as I used to be," he said. "I'm a lot healthier now, in all aspects."

Brin said he had poor self-esteem before losing the weight, making him suspicious of others. "I felt like people were staring at me all the time, and to a certain extent, I'm sure they were."

That can build up a lot of resentment and bitterness," he said.

"I thought anyone who was being nice to me just wanted something, because they couldn't possibly like me for my looks."

Brin said he equated respecting himself with being thin.

"Now I know that there are so many things that make up self-worth — appearance is only a minute part."

Now Brin works out for two hours, five to six days per week, and routinely eats healthy meals.

"There was a point when I was losing weight that my doctor told me, 'You keep this up, and you're going to die.'"

"That scared me, and I've slowed down since then," Brin said.

Brin said it is most important to be happy.

"You have to accept who you are," he said.

"If you need to be thin to be happy, then do everything you can to be thin, but make it a desire, not an obsession."

"It's important to be healthy, but life's a lot better if you can go through it liking yourself."

Brin said people make choices all the time.

"I choose not to be heavy anymore, and that's a choice I'm going to have to live with every day for the rest of my life," he said.

"If you choose to lose weight, don't wait to start tomorrow, because tomorrow will never come," he said.

"I played that game for 10 years."

Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

## The blotter

### Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 29

- At 9:26 a.m., Edward Dillon, 3470 Swampangel Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 12:15 p.m., Toni Keener, 931 Claflin Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 7 p.m., Anissa Perry, 2008 Strong Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:20 p.m., David Ward, Ogden, was arrested for violation of a protective order and harassment by telephone. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 10:50 p.m., Steven Parsons, 430 Warner Park Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$16,500.

## The planner

### Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Blue Key** is accepting applications for the self-development program until Friday at the leadership house on 918 N. Manhattan.
- **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 in Hale Library's second floor.
- **Lafayette Health Center** is providing walk-in flu vaccines from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the center. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.
- **Basic library classes** will be from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408. A "How to Find Journal Articles" class will be from 1 to 1:50 p.m. today in Hale 114.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jhumur Mukerjee at 1 p.m. today in Union 202.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Brooks at 1 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4023.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé critique workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Manhattan Jaycees** will have a haunted house at 7 tonight behind Green Valley Industrial Park on U.S. Highway 24.

## Up next

### In Friday's Collegian

- News** | A day in the life of The Collegian takes a closer look at K-State's Department of Facilities.
- Opinion** | Presidential promises Andrew Lawson thinks President Bush needs to keep his promises and devote the military to rooting out al-Qaeda and other terrorists.
- Sports** | Coach crux Coach Bill Snyder taught Jayhawk general Mark Mangino nearly everything he knows. Because of that, Kansas poses a threat to K-State.
- The Edge** | Monkey business One Sad Monkey comes back to Manhattan from Chicago on Friday. Find out what Tyler Lansdown and Chance Mullin are planning and what they've been up to lately.

## Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Pro Fitness in Aggieville supplied the boxing gloves for the women's basketball photograph. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Kansas State Collegian

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# Living in fear not necessary

## Help available for victims of violence, abuse

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fear. It's an everyday reality for domestic abuse victims. It's there when they wake up, when they leave the house and when they go to bed.

As Domestic Violence Awareness Month comes to an end, Judy Davis, director of Crisis Center Inc., said awareness shouldn't stop after October.

"It's a problem year-round," Davis said.

According to a 1998 U.S. Department of Justice report, young women between the ages of 16 and 24 experience the highest rates of violence by current or former partners.

This doesn't surprise Mary Todd, advocate for victims of sexual violence at the Women's Center in Lafene Health Center.

"Domestic violence is certainly a problem for college-age students," Todd said. "From time to time, people on this campus will come to various agencies to seek help, whether it is at the Crisis Center, Counseling Services or here at the Women's Center."

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of clinical services at Lafene, said almost 70 percent of people using Counseling Services come in for relationship issues, and 10 to 15 percent seek help for violent relationships.

"Relationship violence is a problem on campus, just as it is a problem in society as a whole," Lambert said. "In conjunction with other services available on campus, we focus on education and prevention, making people aware of the warning signs."

Lambert said there are different forms of relationship violence.

"In relationship violence, you see a lot of concerns. Anything from emotional violence, to hitting and physical violence to sexual assault," she said. "We encourage people to get help, and learn how to handle conflict in a relationship."

Lambert said Counseling Services offers workshops as well as individual and couple counseling.

"Counseling Services assists students in seeking change in their behavior and helping those who are dealing with the aftermath of a violent relationship,"

she said.

Lambert said it is important to educate the community about the dangers of relationship violence.

"Students need to understand that relationship violence affects family, friends and the community," she said.

Crisis Center Inc., a 24-hour, free service for domestic violence victims offers confidential counseling, shelter and advice. The center sees 10 to 12 domestic violence victims for every one sexual assault victim. The Center sees more than 1,200 people per year, Davis said.

"We see some college students, but we know we should be seeing more," Davis said. "We strongly suspect that there is more intimate violence in dating relationships among students than we are reaching."

Davis said people in a violent relationship are often afraid to come forward.

"They fear that things will get worse if they seek help," she said. "Also, in an intimate relationship, there is a tendency for domestic-violence victims to frequently protect their partner. They tend to second-guess themselves, taking responsibility for the violence committed against them."

Davis said there is a cyclical pattern to domestic violence.

"There are extreme highs and extreme lows to a violent relationship, and that is hard for people to understand," she said.

Todd said this cyclical pattern is why abuse sufferers often take back their abuser.

"The batterer promises that he will change. The person who is battered takes them back," she said. "There is a brief honeymoon period that won't last."

Todd said breaking that cycle is the hardest part.

"When people do decide to leave, they're at an even higher risk for serious violence," she said. "That's why it's important to have a support system."

Davis said it is often hard to reach out for help because victims fear a loss of privacy.

"There is a reluctance often to reach out to family because they fear being judged," she said.

"People always say, 'why doesn't she just dump him,' but they're blaming the abuse on her. The focus should be, 'why doesn't he

### Warning signs of violence

#### ■ Partner's behavior:

- Loses temper habitually
- Insults, bullies or blames others
- Tries to control the behavior of others
- Verbalizes threats or wishes for revenge
- Carries a weapon
- Frequently, or heavily uses alcohol or drugs
- Engages in high levels of risky behavior
- Has a history of aggression
- Has explosive or hidden emotions
- Is cruel to animals
- Ignores the rights of others

#### ■ Your behavior:

- Feeling like you are "walking on eggshells"
- Often hiding emotions or thoughts
- Keeping your opinion to yourself
- Trying to anticipate your partner's behaviors
- Letting your partner pick your friends
- Feeling afraid
- Wanting out of a relationship
- Using alcohol or drugs when you don't want to
- Feeling pressured into activities

#### ■ Contact information:

- Crisis Center, Inc.
- 539-2785, in Manhattan
- (800) 727-2785 outside Manhattan
- Women's Center
- 532-6444
- Counseling Services
- 532-6927
- National Coalition Against Domestic Violence Web site, [www.ncadv.org](http://www.ncadv.org)
- KSU Campaign for Non-violence Web site, [www.ksu.edu/nonviolence](http://www.ksu.edu/nonviolence)

source: Women's Center

stop abusing her."

Todd said people should seek help from police, the Crisis Center, the Women's Center or Counseling Services if they are victims of relationship violence.

"It is a crime to be battered,"

Todd said. "Some people try to defend their partner by saying 'I know he really loves me,' but that isn't the face of love. There is no part of love that batters."

### RING TOSS



Matt Potchad | COLLEGIAN

Connor Prunte, 2, of Manhattan throws a ring to win a prize. Julia Holman, sophomore in architectural engineering, cheers on Connor during the Union Program Council Halloween Carnival in the K-State Student Union.

## Labor party cabinet ministers resign

### Sharon's coalition falls apart due to dispute

By Dan Perry  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's broad-based coalition collapsed Wednesday when Cabinet ministers from the moderate Labor Party resigned in a dispute over funding for Jewish settlements, threatening to push Israel into an election.

The crisis ended a 20-month "unity government" formed as a front against the Palestinian uprising, and could sabotage U.S. efforts to win support for a peace plan.

Sharon told parliament he would continue to lead, suggesting he would try to govern with a coalition of far-right and religious parties rather than call early elections.

The crisis was precipitated by Sharon's rejection of Labor Party leader Binyamin Ben-Eliezer's demands to cut \$145 million in funds for Jewish settlements in the \$57 billion

2003 state budget. Compromise proposals failed, and Ben-Eliezer resigned from his post as defense minister, followed by the rest of Labor's Cabinet ministers.

Under Israeli law, the six resignations only take effect within 48 hours, leaving room for last-ditch maneuvers. But politicians from both sides predicted Sharon's broad-based coalition was at an end.

"We must fight terror, but this is the day when we have to present a diplomatic horizon," Ben-Eliezer said, referring to peace talks with the Palestinians. "The prime minister is unable to present a diplomatic horizon."

Critics accused Ben-Eliezer of partisan politics, noting that in polls ahead of Labor's Nov. 19 leadership primary he trails two more dovish challengers, and leaving the government over a settlement dispute could boost his standing.

The budget was put to par-

liament after the Labor ministers resigned, and it passed with the support of parties outside the coalition — as expected — by a 67-45 vote. It must pass two more readings in coming weeks before it is final.

Several officials involved in the last-minute talks said Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who led Labor for much of the past two decades and has been a key supporter of the unity government, tried to persuade Ben-Eliezer to back down. Peres then resigned along with Ben-Eliezer and four other Labor Party ministers.

If the resignations go through, Sharon would face the difficult choice of trying to stay afloat with the support of an array of extreme-right and religious parties — meaning political instability and constant pressures for even tougher, internationally unpopular policies concerning the Palestinians.

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## TO THE POINT Creativity a must for top Halloween costume picks

It's Halloween, and people are dressing up in the best costume they can find. Here are just a few of the Collegian editorial board's favorite costumes from years past.

**Jamie Barrett:**  
An intoxicated Irishwoman.  
**Katie Lane:**  
Pippi Longstocking.  
**Amber Koehn:**  
A French maid. Ooh, la la!  
**Sarah Rice:**  
Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz."  
**Eddie Hall:**  
A bunny – not like a Playboy one – just a bunny.  
**Dana Strongin:**  
Daisy Duck, with a huge white butt.  
**Kecia Seyb:**  
Mary Sunshine in a yellow dress.  
**Dan Smith:**  
An overweight, middle-aged shoe salesman.  
**Paul Restivo:**  
My mom once dressed me up as a middle-aged woman, but I looked more like a whore. I was 16.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

**April Middleton**  
**Dan Smith**  
**Dana Strongin**  
**Jeanel Drake**  
**Sarah Rice**  
**Eddie Hall**  
**JJ Duncan**  
**Sean Purcell**  
**Amber Koehn**  
**Katie Lane**  
**Paul Restivo**  
**Kecia Seyb**  
**Jamie Barrett**  
**Chris Harrop**

# ALL HALLOW'S EVE

Misconceptions about holiday revealed through research, open mind

Whether you've been eagerly anticipating or cowering cowardly, today is the day to let your demons – or creative costuming – loose.

Halloween is usually regarded as a day of demons, fraught with witchcraft and debauchery coated in a thin, candy shell.

The roots of this mysterious holiday actually have little to do with Satan or his evil subjects.

Although it is difficult to explain fully the multitude of myths and superstitions regarding Halloween, the festival itself can be traced back to the Celts, whose society was formed before Christ.

The Celts held an annual celebration called "Samhain" to recognize the end of summer, according to [www.religioustolerance.org](http://www.religioustolerance.org), a Web site run by the Ontario Consultants on Religious Tolerance, an agency that promotes religious freedom.

It was believed that the "veil between this world and the next" was thinnest during this passage between summer and fall, which allowed the deceased to return. Their souls were carried via animal – often a black cat – which explains the fear of such felines to date.

So, the fear of our dearly departed is explained, but what of the costumes, pumpkins and trick-or-treating that are staples of

this fine holiday?

The Celtic influence yielded these traditional symbols as well.

Since the Celts were afraid of spirits inhabiting their bodies, they would dress as ghouls themselves, hoping to trick or scare the spirits away. They darkened their homes, making them as uninviting as possible. However, Samhain was a festival of fire, and hilltops were often ablaze in celebration. When returning home from the festivities, the townspeople carried embers from the fire in a gourd or turnip, and often carved menacing faces into their gourds, hoping to keep lost spirits at bay.

The term "Jack-o'-lantern" is based on an Irish folk tale from the 18th century, according to [www.theholidayspot.com](http://www.theholidayspot.com), a multi-holiday information guide.

Jack, a mischievous drunk, convinced the devil to climb a fruit tree and throw some apples down to him. Once the devil was up the tree, Jack carved a cross in its trunk, hindering Satan from climbing back down. Jack made a deal with the devil, who promised to relinquish any rights to Jack's soul when he died. Unfortunately for Jack, God didn't want Jack's soul either. Satan offered him an ember and a gourd to carry the small flame, as Jack aimlessly wan-

dered the darkness of Earth for all eternity.

The Jack-o'-lantern idea was imported with the Irish in the mid-1800s due to the great potato famine. The Irish used pumpkins rather than turnips to decorate their homes during this early fall festival, since they were plentiful and easier to carve.

Trick-or-treating has its roots in both Irish and English culture. During Samhain, the Celts would go door to door collecting food to donate to their deities, according to [www.religioustolerance.org](http://www.religioustolerance.org). On All Souls' Day, European Christians traditionally traveled through neighborhoods, asking for "soul cakes" or currant buns. They would, in turn, pray for the souls of each family's newly departed. The prayers of any, even strangers, were believed to help the recently deceased into heaven.

Although Halloween was not initially a sacrilegious day, the ancient fear of wandering spirits has been misconstrued into demon worship and the evil plotting of Satan, as the Church Lady would warn us.

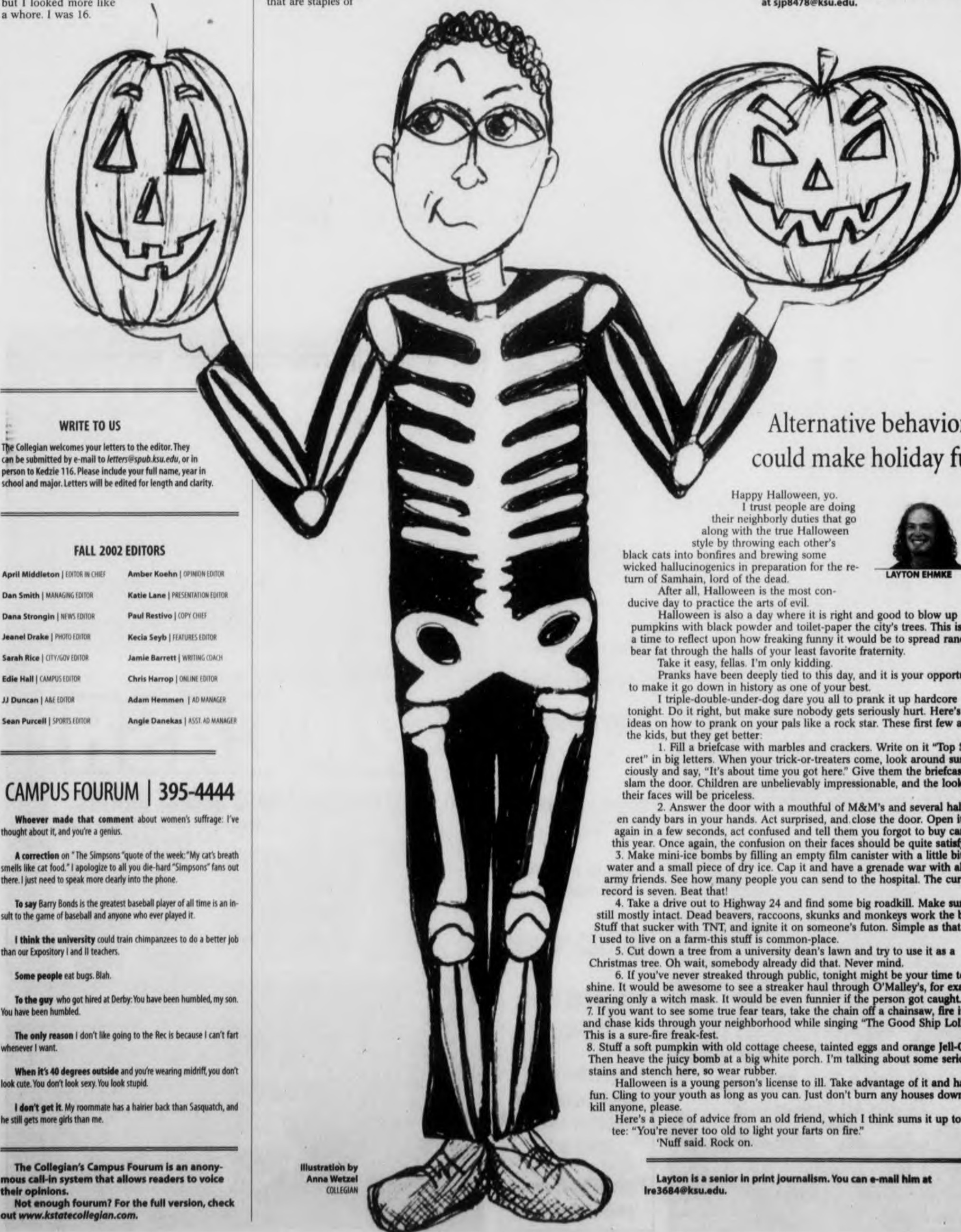
So, let's quell our fears, don our crazy apparel and drown in Smarties and candy corn.

Oh, and leave a sandwich out by your pumpkin for Jack. I'm sure he's quite famished by now.



SUSAN POWELL

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at [sjp8478@ksu.edu](mailto:sjp8478@ksu.edu).



### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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<b>Sean Purcell</b>   SPORTS EDITOR	<b>Angie Danekas</b>   ASST. AD MANAGER

### CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Whoever made that comment about women's suffrage: I've thought about it, and you're a genius.

A correction on "The Simpsons" quote of the week: "My cat's breath smells like cat food." I apologize to all you die-hard "Simpsons" fans out there. I just need to speak more clearly into the phone.

To say Barry Bonds is the greatest baseball player of all time is an insult to the game of baseball and anyone who ever played it.

I think the university could train chimpanzees to do a better job than our Expository I and II teachers.

Some people eat bugs. Blah.

To the guy who got hired at Derby: You have been humbled, my son. You have been humbled.

The only reason I don't like going to the Rec is because I can't fart whenever I want.

When it's 40 degrees outside and you're wearing midriff, you don't look cute. You don't look sexy. You look stupid.

I don't get it. My roommate has a hairier back than Sasquatch, and he still gets more girls than me.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough fourum? For the full version, check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

Illustration by  
Anna Wetzel  
COLLEGIAN

## Alternative behavior could make holiday fun

Happy Halloween, yo. I trust people are doing their neighborly duties that go along with the true Halloween style by throwing each other's

black cats into bonfires and brewing some wicked hallucinogenics in preparation for the return of Samhain, lord of the dead.

After all, Halloween is the most conducive day to practice the arts of evil.

Halloween is also a day where it is right and good to blow up pumpkins with black powder and toilet-paper the city's trees. This is also a time to reflect upon how freaking funny it would be to spread rancid bear fat through the halls of your least favorite fraternity.

Take it easy, fellas. I'm only kidding.

Pranks have been deeply tied to this day, and it is your opportunity to make it go down in history as one of your best.

I triple-double-under-dog dare you all to prank it up hardcore tonight. Do it right, but make sure nobody gets seriously hurt. Here's a few ideas on how to prank on your pals like a rock star. These first few are for the kids, but they get better:

1. Fill a briefcase with marbles and crackers. Write on it "Top Secret" in big letters. When your trick-or-treaters come, look around suspiciously and say, "It's about time you got here." Give them the briefcase, and slam the door. Children are unbelievably impressionable, and the looks on their faces will be priceless.

2. Answer the door with a mouthful of M&M's and several half-eaten candy bars in your hands. Act surprised, and close the door. Open it again in a few seconds, act confused and tell them you forgot to buy candy this year. Once again, the confusion on their faces should be quite satisfying.

3. Make mini-ice bombs by filling an empty film canister with a little bit of water and a small piece of dry ice. Cap it and have a grenade war with all your army friends. See how many people you can send to the hospital. The current record is seven. Beat that!

4. Take a drive out to Highway 24 and find some big roadkill. Make sure it is still mostly intact. Dead beavers, raccoons, skunks and monkeys work the best. Stuff that sucker with TNT, and ignite it on someone's futon. Simple as that. Hey, I used to live on a farm—this stuff is common-place.

5. Cut down a tree from a university dean's lawn and try to use it as a Christmas tree. Oh wait, somebody already did that. Never mind.

6. If you've never streaked through public, tonight might be your time to shine. It would be awesome to see a streaker haul through O'Malley's, for example, wearing only a witch mask. It would be even funnier if the person got caught.

7. If you want to see some true fear tears, take the chain off a chainsaw, fire it up, and chase kids through your neighborhood while singing "The Good Ship Lollipop." This is a sure-fire freak-fest.

8. Stuff a soft pumpkin with old cottage cheese, tainted eggs and orange Jell-O. Then heave the juicy bomb at a big white porch. I'm talking about some serious stains and stench here, so wear rubber.

Halloween is a young person's license to ill. Take advantage of it and have fun. Cling to your youth as long as you can. Just don't burn any houses down or kill anyone, please.

Here's a piece of advice from an old friend, which I think sums it up to a tee: "You're never too old to light your farts on fire."

'Nuff said. Rock on.



LAYTON EHMKE

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [lre3684@ksu.edu](mailto:lre3684@ksu.edu).



## HAUNTS

### Campus groups to offer several events tonight

Continued from Page 1

changes as they get older. While children may enjoy dressing up to go trick-or-treating, college-aged people dress up to get into the scary spirit of the holiday.

The Union Program Council recently presented its annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Dana Watts, UPC program adviser, said college students have an interest in scary things, and that interest helped make the program hugely successful.

"It gives people a chance to dress up — dressing up is a huge part of Rocky Horror," she said. "We all have an interest or curiosity in the occult plus the thrill of scary things."

UPC is not the only group on campus getting into the Halloween spirit. The Putnam Hall Philanthropy Department is putting on a program for community children called "Putnam HALLOWeen" from 6 to 8 tonight.

"We knew the kids always came into the dorms for trick-or-treating, and we wanted to get them onto the campus and into the dorms for different reasons like games and the haunted house," Puetz, the department's president, said.

Puetz said the event will include a scary hallway and a carnival in the Putnam lobby where the children can win prizes. The department also will be taking donations for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Hurt said no matter what age you are, Halloween can be fun.

"It's the most popular holiday celebration. I think it's because people can use their imaginations and can be what they want to be or what they have thought about being," she said.

## Police provide need-to-know safety tips for Halloween revelry

By Amy Link  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween can be a night of fun, a chance to be someone else and a time to celebrate with friends.

"We're going as burritos," Jonathan George said.

George, junior in psychology, said he is going to spend Halloween at a friend's costume party. His friend, Brad Simmons, sophomore in journalism, is also planning on celebrating with people he knows.

While some might be concerned about safety and getting in trouble on Halloween, George and Simmons said they are not concerned.

"It's pretty much the same as any other night," Simmons said.

Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Department said department authorities do not increase the number of officers on patrol Halloween night, but they do

expect more parties and noise complaints than other nights.

Quintanar said the police also receive quite a few calls about pranks on Halloween. He said Halloween seems to lessen students' inhibitions.

"There's something about putting on a mask that gives people more anonymity to be more daring than they normally would be," Quintanar said.

Quintanar said there are usually more people on the streets walking to parties and

large crowds of people dressed up heading to Aggieville.

Abby Richmond, senior in public relations, will be one of those wearing costumes and celebrating in Aggieville. She plans to spend her Halloween at the bars.

"I am going as Ginger Spice. I'm going to learn the moves tonight," Richmond said.

Quintanar offered some advice for those who plan to go out and celebrate.

He said the department's

biggest concern is people who are walking while intoxicated and not watching for cars.

"Be sure to have a designated driver. If you are walking, make sure your costume has good visibility so that you can watch for cars," Quintanar said.

"I know people often have house parties as a way to make sure that everyone will stay there, which can be good," he said. "If you have a party, make sure you know who is coming to your party."

## CUTS | Administrators maintain positive outlook despite constraints

Continued from Page 1

premiums, so now people are pretty much getting less. It really is appalling," he said.

The increase of the insurance premiums is one thing that led to some of the cuts, along with personal and corporation tax being down.

"The 27-percent premium was \$2.5 million we didn't have, and with the taxes being down, it didn't help," Rawson said.

"An important thing to remember is that 46 or 47 of the 50 states are also having fiscal stress. It isn't just Kansas State."

The morale among the Anderson Hall staff is very gloomy, Rawson said, but administration officials know they can get through it.

"I know everyone is feeling really overwhelmed right now," Rawson said. "They have more responsibility now, but I am sure we will get the

job done well."

Ed Rice, associate vice president of the administration and finance division of facilities, agreed with Rawson.

"I know it's tiring, and it's a definite load on the staff, but we will get through it," Rice said.

The office is doing a budget planning session for next year. After a new governor is elected, staff will look at the problems the university faces.

"I would like to see our problem solved by bettering state income and tax revenue being increased," Rawson said. "It's much more a state issue than a K-State issue."

K-State officials said they hope to get out of this problem as soon as possible, but no one is really sure how long that might be.

"It took us several years to get in this situation, and it may take us several years to get out," Bosco said.

## VOTING | advance ballot available on Web site; county offices to accept ballots until noon Monday

Continued from Page 1

registration voters can vote in person from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Monday.

Brad Bryant, state elections director for the secretary of state, speculated that the turnout would be higher than it was in 1998 but lower than 2000. He offered a range of 50 to 60 percent of registered voters might show up to the polls, but he added that a clearer picture would be available Friday.

"Overall, from what we've heard from different counties in the last week or so, there has been fairly heavy advance registration," Bryant said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Riley County records showed

28,333 registered voters, Campbell said.

But for Nicole Riley, junior in marketing, a lack of political interest has kept her from wanting to vote in the first place.

"I've never voted in my entire life," Riley said.

Riley said the choice to vote is up to the individual, and that voting is not a high priority of hers.

"It's not so much that I don't like either candidate," Riley said.

"But I guess I'm not into the political scene. It's not that important to me now — maybe in the future."

A sample general ballot for Manhattan, including directions to voting locations, can be found at [www.co.riley.ks.us](http://www.co.riley.ks.us).

### Voting timeline

■ Friday, Nov. 1 — Deadline for voters to apply for advance voting ballots to be mailed.

■ Monday, Nov. 4 — Noon deadline to cast advance voting ballots in person in office of County Election Officer.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Advance voting ballots must be received in office of County Election Officer by the close of polls.

Sick/disabled/illiterate voters may apply for advance voting ballots.

Source: Office of the Kansas Secretary of State

■ For more information on voter registration, call (800) 262-VOTE or the Riley County Clerk's Office at 537-6300. Or, visit [www.absenteeballot.net](http://www.absenteeballot.net).

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[www.manhattanarts.org](http://www.manhattanarts.org)



## Cats win another close one

Game 1: K-State 30, TT 27  
Game 2: K-State 31, TT 33  
Game 3: K-State 30, TT 22  
Game 4: K-State 21, TT 30  
Game 5: K-State 15, TT 13

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Different venue, same result.

Texas Tech took K-State to the limits once again Wednesday night, but once again the Cats fought off the upset.

K-State (14-6, 10-2) defeated the Red Raiders (8-12, 3-8) in five games in Lubbock, Texas, a match that had an similar feeling to it — like the two teams had gone through the same scenario four weeks prior.

In fact, they had.

On Oct. 2, K-State and Texas Tech played to the wire, with the Wildcats winning in five games. The match was close all the way to the end, but it was K-State's composure that allowed the team to win, Coach Suzie Fritz said.

The same can be said about Wednesday's victory, she said.

"Texas Tech is a great team. Their record is not a reflection of how good that team really is," Fritz said. "But we stayed composed and played well."

K-State's attack was balanced against the Red Raiders, as four players tallied 16 or more kills.

Junior Cari Jensen led the Cats with 19 kills. She now has scored double-digit kills in 11 straight matches.

Middle blocker Lisa Martin was maybe the "X" factor on the night, as she tied a career high with 16 kills on a .480 hitting percentage.

Martin said it was the consistent play of the Cats that allowed them to come back when they were down and fight off Red Raider rallies when they were leading.

"We executed in every aspect of volleyball, not in just one main thing," she said. "We just kept our heads in it."

With the win, K-State wrapped up a perfect month of October, one that saw the team win eight matches.

It was the first time in school history that the Cats had played a perfect month of volleyball.

K-State will begin a new month with hopes of continuing their winning streak when they face Iowa State (10-13, 1-10) on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

"They have been getting some people," Martin said. "We have to play them as if we were playing Texas Tech or Nebraska and just come out and execute."



Running back Darren Sproles rushes for yards during last week's victory over Baylor. Sproles is averaging 107 yards per game this season.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

# ON HIS SHOULDERS

Sophomore back in search of 1,000-yard season, improvement

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's big-time, go-to player this season isn't big at all.

Darren Sproles, all 170 pounds of him, has single-handedly carried the Cat offense at times in 2002.

And although most critics have gotten past the fact that Sproles is not the conventional big back, they continue to be amazed by his production for the Cats this season, Coach Bill Snyder said.

But Snyder said Sproles' importance on this team grows with each carry.

"Obviously, he is a very excellent player," he said.

"What I love about him are his diligent work habits, his toughness. I like his sense of team. I like all of those intrinsic things about him. Of course, you can't take away the real talent in terms of quickness and elusiveness that he has. I think he brings those talents really front and center."

"There are a lot of people that have that talent but don't

play as well as Darren does."

And Sproles' talent is easily recognizable — the sophomore is only 141 yards short of becoming K-State's sixth running back to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Sproles has also rushed for over 120 yards in four consecutive games.

But in last weekend's game against Baylor, Sproles fumbled twice, losing one of them.

### Running on all cylinders

K-State's Darren Sproles has now rushed for over 120 yards in four consecutive games. Here is a look at each game.

- Oct. 5 at Colorado 121 yards
- Oct. 12 vs. Okla. St. 130 yards
- Oct. 17 vs. Texas 136 yards
- Oct. 24 at Baylor 124 yards

get that part of the game back to where it was, because it's so uncharacteristic of him to put those balls on the ground because he's not a fumbler."

Snyder said he can attribute Sproles' fumbling woes to a desire to score every time he gets the ball.

It's a characteristic he likes of the young back, he said, but

one that can be a downfall if Sproles doesn't focus while running.

"There comes a time when you need to get on the ground, and that's hard to convey to a guy that's as competitive as Darren is," Snyder said.

"So the things you love about the man can be a hindrance, but he understands it, and I think he will be very protective in the future."

Sproles echoed Snyder's comments, and said he is committed to making sure he doesn't fumble, because that hurts the team's chances of winning.

"I need to put two hands on the football while I'm in traffic," he said.

Smith said Sproles' attention to these details shows how much he's grown this year.

He said Sproles' focus was just on running last year when he saw limited action behind Josh Scobey.

But now, Smith said, Sproles understands there's more to the game than just running.

"There are some things he did last year that he isn't doing this year because Darren just ran last year. He didn't understand the whole gamut of defenses and things like that," Smith said.

"He got a grasp of that last

**"I like his sense of team. Of course you can't take away the real talent in terms of quickness and elusiveness that he has. I think he brings those talents really front and center. There are a lot of people that have that talent but don't play as well as Darren does."**

Bill Snyder  
COACH

year, and that has helped him this year."

That experience last year has also translated into a better mentality about the game, Snyder said.

He said Sproles' work habits off the field equate into production on the field.

"The numbers don't always equate to whether he is doing well or not so well or whether he has improved or not, but I think he's become even a little more of an elusive runner," Snyder said.

"He just doesn't accept where he is. He wants to be better and works diligently to becoming better."

It seems Sproles is OK with having the weight of the K-State offense on his shoulders.

He said that's because he has one goal in mind when he steps on the field each game day — to be a team player.

"I like to win," he said. "I don't want to lose."

## CAT CALENDAR

K-State fans will be able to catch their first basketball action of the season, as the women play this weekend, and the men play next week. Here is a look at the next week of Wildcat action.

### Saturday

- Football — Governor's Cup on the line when K-State plays Kansas at 1 p.m. in Lawrence.
- Women's Basketball — Wildcats hit the court for the first time of the year when they play Team Concept at 5 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.
- Volleyball — Cats take on Iowa State at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.
- Tennis — K-State is host to a doubles tournament, scheduled for all day.
- Rowing — Sunflower Showdown between K-State and KU. Race to be held in Lawrence.
- Track — Cats compete in the Big 12 Championships in Columbia, Mo. Events are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

### Sunday

- Tennis — Day 2 of the K-State doubles tournament.

### Monday

- Women's golf — Wildcats travel to Kiawah, Island, S.C., to compete in the Edwin Watts Collegiate. First and second rounds to be played.

### Tuesday

- Women's golf — Final round of the Edwin Watts Collegiate in South Carolina.

### Wednesday

- Volleyball — K-State plays Missouri in Columbia. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

### Thursday

- Men's Basketball — Cats take to the court for the first time of the season when they play the EA Sports All-Stars in Bramlage Coliseum. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.
- Tennis — The Wildcat women's tennis team travels to Farmer's Branch, Texas, for the ITA Indoor Championships.

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### High School I Ban on bats begins

Massachusetts could become the first state to ban aluminum baseball bats from postseason high school games, citing injuries from line drives that can fly through the infield at close to 100 mph.

The state Interscholastic Athletic Association today will consider banning the bats from next year's state tournament. It also will decide whether to recommend a ban for all high school games.

No other state bans aluminum bats, according to the National High School Baseball Coaches Association in Arkansas.

• • •

### NFL | Davis out this week

Washington Redskins running back Stephen Davis' sprained knee will probably keep him out of Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks.

Davis, who led the NFC in rushing last year, sprained his knee for the second time this season in Sunday night's 26-21 victory over Indianapolis.

• • •

### Golf | PGA officials not backing down

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem refused to back down from his position on the Augusta National controversy, saying the tour will recognize the Masters as an official event and he expects his players to compete.

That brought a sharp reply from the National Council of Women's Organizations, whose leader accused Finchem of "stonewalling" on the issue of Augusta's all-male membership.

"If I were his board, I would be asking who he works for: Augusta or the PGA Tour?" Martha Burk said Wednesday. "Clearly, the position he has taken is going to be an apologist for Augusta."

Burk has accused the PGA Tour of creating a double standard by counting the Masters among its official events, even though the tour has a policy not to hold tournaments on courses that discriminate.

• • •

### Golf | Tour Championship starts today

The start of the PGA Tour season held great promise for Sergio Garcia, Phil Mickelson and anyone else who had designs on winning money, winning tournaments, winning majors and topping Tiger Woods.

At the end of the year, not much has changed.

The Tour Championship, which starts today at East Lake Golf Club, closes the books on a year in which 17 players won for the first time — and Woods again won far more than anyone else.

He already has clinched the money title.

Barring four straight rounds like the British Open Saturday he had at Muirfield (a career-high 81), he'll easily win the Vardon Trophy for lowest scoring average.

Woods already has won five times on tour. No one else has won more than twice.

More than just golf's version of the All-Star game, the Tour Championship is supposed to decide who wins all the awards.

For the fourth straight year, Woods has removed any suspense.

## Secondary looking for consistency against Jayhawks

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feast or famine is a rule the K-State secondary has come to live by this season.

No matter what the Wildcat defensive backfield does, it seems to come in lumps.

Several weeks ago, against Oklahoma State, K-State's secondary had a strong day.

Backfield leader Terence Newman saddled Cowboy receiver Rashaun Woods, holding him to only 77 yards, nearly 30 yards under his per-game average. The Cats had four interceptions, setting up two touchdowns.

But last Saturday against Baylor, the Cats found more than a lump. Instead it was more like they hit a speed bump going 100 miles per hour.

"It was just one of those days," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said.

On that day, a Baylor offense, ranked 93rd in the nation, was able to throw the ball for more than 300 yards against K-State's defense, ranked sixth in the nation.

The Cats' secondary could only watch as Baylor's Reggie Newhouse caught nine passes for 173 yards. In the end, the Baylor quarterbacks were



Bobby Walker breaks up a pass intended for a Baylor receiver last week in Waco, Texas. Walker has broken up three passes this season.

Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

37-24 for 338 yards and one touchdown.

The Cats hope to remedy the poor performance this weekend when they face off against Kansas, redshirt freshman safety Jesse Tetuan said. The key, he said, is not to place blame or worry about what happened, but rather to focus on hard work.

He said if the Cats can convince themselves they are still a good team, they will play better.

See DEFENSE Page 8

## World Series loss to Angels brings out worst in Bonds; Giants outfielder losing fans

The good thing about professional sports is there is always someone worth hating.

The NFL in the early

'90s, it was "America's team" — the disgusting Dallas Cowboys.

Watching the good ol' boy Troy Aikman, "I can't touch Barry Sanders with a

10-foot poll" Emmitt Smith, and Michael "Crack" Where?! Irvin role over the league year after year made me want to puke.

If it weren't for their cheerleaders, the Cowboys would have been out of excuses to exist.

For many years during my childhood, the Cowboys topped the list of teams to

hate.

Then came the Yankees. Now, I don't even like baseball that much. I usually could tell you who is good

and who is terrible (uh...Kansas City?), and I could probably name off most of the best players around the league, but I am far from a

huge fan.

I don't have to be one, though, to hate the Yankees.

Was there a dry eye in the nation last November when Luis Gonzalez dropped in a base hit to deliver the coup-de-grace on the evil Bronx Bombers? I know I shed a happy tear.



JOEL REICHENBERGER

See COLUMN Page 8





John Evans plays guitar for the Pembertons at Auntie Mae's Parlor on Sept. 19. Evans will play in his other band, the Egomaniacs, tonight at Auntie Mae's.

Photos by  
Matt Elliott  
COLLEGIAN

# HOLIDAY GATHERING

## Egomaniacs reunite for Halloween show at Mae's

By Adam Lee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If your trick-or-drinking brings you to Auntie Mae's Parlor, don't be misled if you notice two of the most realistic Pembertons costumes you've ever seen.

It's no guise - it's just John Evans and Dave Boomer (of the Pembertons) playing in their other band, the Egomaniacs.

Evans (guitar and vocals), Boomer (bass) and Matt Anderson (drums) have been playing emo-core as the Egomaniacs since 1997. The band's first show was on Halloween that year. Evans isn't sure why the band decided to make its debut on the pagan holiday, but he said it just felt like the right thing to do.

"I guess back then it seemed like if you weren't playing a show on Halloween or New Year's Eve, then you weren't really much of a band," Evans said.

The Halloween show has become a signature of the Egomaniacs - they've played on the holiday for five consecutive years since their founding. Last Halloween



The crowd at Silverado's jams out to Three Rivers Kennedy on Oct. 10. The band will play with the Egomaniacs tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

was the last time the band performed in Manhattan because Anderson moved to Tucson, Ariz.

Looking for a replacement drummer was never an option. The Egomaniacs continued with their original lineup, deciding not to let a few hundred measly miles interfere with their musical endeavors.

"I think the word 'irreplaceable' sums it up best," Evans said. "In our opinion, a band can't break up until one of the members dies."

Evans and Boomer have continued to collaborate with Anderson by exchanging recordings through the mail. Through swapping tapes and practicing during the times that Evans and Boomer meet up with Anderson, the band feels it has maintained a level of communication that allows a continued progression of its sound.

"It's definitely tough, but it makes the time you do have together much more productive," Evans said. Though they've been busy with the Pembertons, Evans and Boomer remain committed to the Egomaniacs. The band has been busy recording in Chicago for a follow-up to its 2000 release, "Primer," and a summer tour is in the works.

But for right now, band members are content with having some time together and having the chance to play shows. In addition to tonight's show at Mae's, the Egomaniacs will head to the Kansas City area for a gig with Trusty Defiant at the Pyro Room on Friday night.

"We're looking forward to another Halloween show," Boomer said. "It's the greatest holiday, and I can't think of a greater way to celebrate it than rocking out amongst friends."

### The Egomaniacs and Three Rivers Kennedy

When: 9:30 tonight  
Where: Auntie Mae's Parlor  
Cover charge: \$3

## Shock rockers provide costume inspiration for nu metal fans

By JJ Duncan  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scary costumes, fake blood and face paint have been around since way before Brian Warner changed his name to Marilyn Manson.

Recent nu metal icons such as Slipknot and Mudvayne and the resurgence of shock rock brought by Rob Zombie may be enough to make some music fans forget that horror has been a part of pop music since the start. Some of the rock stars have become staple Halloween costumes with campy stage makeup and horrific imagery.

Here is a brief history of five of the scariest singers in pop. Sorry, Michael Jackson didn't make the list.

### Screamin' Jay Hawkins

This jazz singer made a name for himself starting in the early 1950s.

His bizarre life paralleled his stage show. The singer claimed to be raised by American Indians and he was the father of about 75 children, most of whom he never met, and 36 of them were united by the now defunct [www.jayskids.com](http://www.jayskids.com).

The singer was known for entering a stage adorned with spooky props by coming out of a coffin set on fire and singing his hit single "I Put a Spell On You."

Rock acts such as Black Sabbath and Alice Cooper later borrowed from the singer, and he became a revered icon after he opened for the Rolling Stones in Madison Square Garden in 1980. He died in Paris, France, on Feb. 12, 2000.

### Ozzy Osbourne

Black Sabbath laid the foundation for spooky rock 'n' roll, and pretty much single-handedly godfathered metal music.

Ozzy Osbourne has been the enduring icon from the band, making gaudy gothic jewelry, dyed black hair and urban legends about recreational sex and drug use an intrinsic part of dark rock. While Screamin' Jay may have waved around a stick with a skull on it, Ozzy bit the head off a live bat (even if it was on accident) and urinated on the Alamo.

Now that's a shock rocker who has lived like he played.

### Glenn Danzig of The Misfits

After finishing his stint in Samhain, Glenn Danzig joined up with these legendary horror-punk rockers, singing songs like "Return of the Fly" and the violent "Last Caress."

The skull-painted faces of the band members were notoriously obscured by their death-spike hair dos, and the costumes were elaborate predecessors for the likes of Gwar. While the band owed its costumes to Kiss, its sound was derived more from goth-punk legends the Damned and Danzig's own Samhain.

For some reason Danzig just doesn't seem as cool solo.

### Blackie Lawless of W.A.S.P.

Bass player and vocalist Blackie Lawless was a founding member of W.A.S.P. and still tours with the band.

Lawless was known for wearing a razor-blade jockstrap and dominating elaborate stage shows that involved women being whipped on stage, fire breathing and fake blood. The band's single "Animal (F\*\*\* Like A Beast)" was targeted by Tipper Gore's PMRC

as porn rock, making the band a mid-'80s household name.

### Marilyn Manson

By the time Marilyn Manson put together the Spooky Kids in Florida, shock rock was old hat, and pop music was full of scary rockers to steal from, so he had to hit a new chord.

Say what you will, but Manson succeeded admirably in creating an alternate personality fueled by Saturday morning cartoons, Willy Wonka and bad horror movies. His first album, "Portrait of an American Family," stands as the best example of giving goth metal a mainstream sound while staying creepy as it can get.

Of course after that first album, things just got worse as Manson started to make music for the sole purpose of being confrontational and/or creeping people out. The fun camp and the political messages were both stripped away, and all that was left was a caricature.

Now Manson's spooky image has become an over-used blue print for creepy metal bands. But he does make a good Halloween costume.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

### Developers plan to honor legends at Motion Picture Hall of Fame

Legends of Hollywood will be honored at a new hall of fame, which will feature exhibits commemorating the industry and movie genres such as comedy, horror and science fiction.

Beginning next summer, the Motion Picture Hall of Fame will annually pick two actors, actresses and films for induction, along with one director, writer, producer and movie composer.

The public will choose inductees from a list of candidates picked by a nominating committee of film critics.

• • •

### Chicago Botanic Garden buys premier book and journal collection

The Chicago Botanic Garden has purchased one of the world's premier collections of rare botanical books and journals.

The 30-year-old museum park in Glencoe bought 2,219 books and 2,000 horticultural journals from the financially strapped Horticultural Society in Boston.

Both institutions declined to disclose the sale price, but letters filed with the Massachusetts attorney general's office in July put it at about \$3 million.

• • •

### New 'American Idol' judge Angie Martinez drops 'uncomfortable' gig

Rapper Angie Martinez wasn't tough enough to be an "American Idol" judge.

Martinez, who was to join original judges Simon Cowell, Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson for the Fox talent-search show's second season, quit after the first few auditions.

It became "too uncomfortable for me to tell someone else to give up on their dream, especially when I realized that many of them have supported my musical career," Martinez said in a statement.

## LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at [jduncan\\_80@hotmail.com](mailto:jduncan_80@hotmail.com). This week we asked Andy Gough, senior in public relations, what he's playing.

### What five albums are you listening to and why?

#### 1. Jimmy Eat World: "Clarity"

It's a well-made, complete album, and the production is phenomenal. They also write songs that people can relate to, and it's a heartfelt album. I think this album is overlooked by most people, and I love that the first track is a slow song, and that's the opposite of what most opening tracks are supposed to be. It makes a statement that they don't have to conform to the common design to be a great band.

#### 2. Midnight Oil: "Capricornia"

I picked up this album after seeing them perform the first track on the Craig Kilborn show. I've been a fan of theirs since "Diesel and Dust," and when I saw them perform, it just blew me away and let me know they were still around.

#### 3. The Band That Saved the World: "Changes"

I know and respect those guys, but they also make great music. I love the funk they play. Nobody does funk anymore, so it's good to hear people play it.

#### 4. Chomsky: "Onward Quirky Soldiers"

They aren't big yet, but they are from the Dallas area, and they sound kind of like Jimmy Eat World, which is a sound I've been into recently. I discovered them on mp3.com, and I think people should watch out for them.

#### 5. Tool: "Lateralus"

I've been a Tool fan for years, and I have to put this on the list. They're a band I could keep listening to and never get tired of hearing them. They have a style different from anyone else, and they are some of the best musicians ever.

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## DEFENSE | Secondary to focus on limiting mistakes

Continued from Page 6

"We just have to keep on working hard. There's not much, nothing really, we can say," Tetuan said. "(We) just need to focus during practice and not have these mental breakdowns. Just keep on working hard and get this stuff out of our head that we're struggling, and just think that we're a good secondary, and we're going to be coming out ready to play."

Elliott, though, does not need any convincing to see that he still has a talented backfield at his disposal.

So far this season, his defense has intercepted 13 passes, including one in six of eight games, and sacked the quarterback 25 times. He said the secondary has been anything but disappointing this season and figures it will be able to get back to its prior form against KU.

"They just have to play like they're capable of playing, like they have in almost every other game," Elliott said. "It was just not a good day, but they sure played a lot better than that in a lot of the other games that we played. I expect them to get back to playing like that."

One problem K-State has encountered this season is a lack of depth in the secondary. Starting with a shallow backfield at the beginning of the season led to the Cats being that much more handicapped when safeties Bobby Walker and Tetuan went down with injury.

Five of the defensive backs that have seen significant field time this season are still in their first year playing at K-State. Tetuan took over starting duties at safety when Walker suffered an injury against Southern California and further aggravated it against Colorado.

At the other safety position, Rashad Washington is a junior, but spent his first years at K-State working on the offensive side of the ball as a running back.

The secondary also has two new junior college transfers on the squad this season. Randy Jordan holds down the corner-back spot opposite Newman, while James McGill is battling for a starting spot between Walker and Tetuan.

The overall inexperience and lack of depth has played a role, Elliott said. But, he said, there are still ways to work around

the weaknesses.

"It's been a problem since the day I got here. The depth in the secondary has never been good, and now, at this point in the season, it's even tougher," he said. "You do the best you can, and you try and do things scheme-wise that maximize your strengths and minimize your weaknesses. That's what you do as a coach, so we're constantly looking for ways to do that."

On Saturday, the Cats could again be short-handed.

Tetuan, who has started the last three games, left the Baylor game with an injury. Against the Bears, he intercepted a pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown, but a diving effort for the endzone and the post-play pileup left him a little banged up, he said.

"The guys landed on top of me and just tweaked me up a little bit," Tetuan said.

Nevertheless, he said he hopes to be fully healed and back in action.

"I feel good — I don't know what percentage," Tetuan said. "We're just trying to get it so I can play on Saturday, and see what happens."

## COLUMN | Bonds' World Series antic unexcusable

Continued from Page 6

The Yankees only went to about 45 World Series in a row in the late '90s. Then this year they lost to the Angels and all started crying, vowing vengeance next year.

Lord knows George Steinbrenner will drop a small fortune to ensure the outcome. I'm surprised he didn't have Scott Spiezio, Troy Percival and Troy Glaus "disappear" for the great crime of insulting his empire.

Nevertheless, the Yankees have not won a World Series in an amazing two seasons, so even my spite for them has begun to subside.

As I continued to grow up, I started to follow K-State football more and more. Thus, I naturally disliked Nebraska with a passion.

As K-State hopes went up and down, many new teams joined Nebraska on the list. Add Oklahoma because of Bob Stoops, Colorado for being dirty hippies, Notre Dame for Lou Holtz being intolerable, South Carolina for allowing Lou Holtz to move there, Florida State for not putting

Bobby Bowden out in the pasture where he belongs, Purdue for the '98 Alamo Bowl and Texas A&M for consistently beating K-State when it knows damn good and well it shouldn't.

But, recently, even those teams have been outclassed when it comes to my dislike list.

Yes, fans, Barry Bonds has taken the cake.

Bonds is a walking, talking public relations disaster. No matter how hard the nation tries to love him, he gives it more reasons to hate him. Bonds is no doubt an amazingly talented athlete who is constantly setting records.

Records like, "The stupidest things ever said in an interview following a World Series loss."

"Back off," he warned. "Or I'll snap!"

Classic. Did he miss that day of kindergarten when we all learned to be nice to others? Now how does he plan on making any friends with that type of attitude?

Bonds is truly an incredi-

ble athlete. He can hit a ball farther than nearly anyone else alive, but he is also an enormous bone head.

It isn't like he is the first athlete ever to have to deal with fans and the news media. But did Michael Jordan ever threaten to "snap" on a reporter?

Thank God Bonds doesn't play golf. If he were Tiger Woods, he would probably try and club a reporter with a 9-iron.

Could you imagine if he played John McEnroe in tennis?

Woods, Wayne Gretzky, Jordan, Pete Sampras — the list of respectable champion athletes can go on and on, but it certainly stops at Bonds.

Bonds lost the World Series, and justice was served. Now if only I can find a way to get those no-offense clowns at Notre Dame to understand their place — outside the BCS.

Joel is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [pilotksu@hotmail.com](mailto:pilotksu@hotmail.com)

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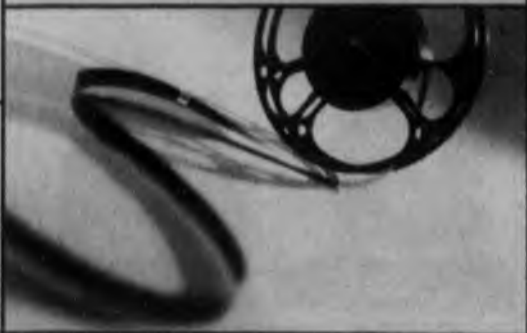
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# U.S. confronted about draft resolution language that could authorize military force

By Dafna Linzer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States was taken to task Wednesday for its draft resolution on Iraq with a majority of Security Council members opposing language, which could authorize Washington to launch a war in Baghdad.

Although the Bush administration has said it expects a swift end to the seven weeks of

negotiations, it was clear Wednesday that staunch opposition from powerful players such as Russia, France and China would mean more time, and possibly more compromise, to win support for the draft.

"We have consistently found that we need more time ... than we originally sought," said British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock, whose country is a co-sponsor of the U.S. draft resolution.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said debate would likely be concluded toward the end of next week, but he warned the United States wouldn't be tied to the will of the United Nations.

"There is nothing that we would propose in this resolution or we would find acceptable in a resolution that would handcuff the president of the United States in doing what he feels he must do," Powell said. Powell spent the day on the

telephone with Russian, British and French foreign ministers.

The five veto-holding members of the council are deeply split over Iraq. The United States and Britain want the Security Council to approve a resolution threatening Saddam Hussein with retaliation if he fails to comply with a tough new inspections regime.

Russia, France and China want to give Iraq a chance to cooperate before discussing any consequences.

In an effort to lure support, Washington signaled a readiness this week to make some minor concessions involving a new weapons inspection regime.

The suggestions were quietly welcomed but didn't pierce the core of the debate over whether the United States was seeking the authority to act unilaterally if Iraq fails to comply with inspectors.

"Some paragraphs can still be regarded as the right to au-

tomatic use of force," Deputy Russian Ambassador Gennady Gatilov said. "This is the main problem."

He said Russia wanted written assurances in the resolution that it will not trigger military action.

Diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Washington could be willing to offer such assurances privately. In the meantime, U.S. officials said they were sticking to the draft's basic principles.

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## Congresswoman urges Gov. Jeb Bush to ask brother to free Haitians

By Alex Veiga  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A congresswoman pressed Florida Gov. Jeb Bush on Wednesday to ask his brother, the president, to order the release of 200 Haitian immigrants detained after they jumped off a freighter and waded ashore.

The Republican governor was confronted during a campaign stop by Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., who said the Haitians should be treated like Cuban immigrants.

"All you have to do is call — the wet foot-dry foot policy would take effect," Meek said.

Normally, Cuban immigrants are allowed to remain in the United States if they reach land, while those intercepted at sea are returned.

The governor said he agrees Haitian immigrants should be released until their asylum request is heard, like immigrants from other countries.

"Haitians should be treated in the same fashion that Jamaicans, people from the Bahamas, people from any country in the world," Bush said.

A day earlier, the governor said he had called White House officials regarding the immigrants, but he did not elaborate Wednesday as to whether he had spoken with his brother.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the Haitians were being treated fairly and humanely and that the president would not intervene.

"The Immigration and Naturalization Service will apply the law and make the proper judgments," Fleischer said.

The 50-foot wooden freighter carrying 211 Haitians and three Dominicans ran aground Tuesday on a stretch of beach near a road south of downtown Miami. Six Haitian nationals were charged with illegal smuggling in the case.

The Haitian immigrants included 150 men, 35 women

and 26 juveniles, INS spokeswoman Barbara Gonzalez said. One of the minors was hospitalized for dehydration.

Gonzalez declined to say whether any of the immigrants had asked for asylum.

The immigrants' detention sparked protests by Haitian-Americans who said U.S. laws discriminate by favoring other immigrants — particularly Cubans.

Jean Robert Lafortune, president of the Haitian-American Grassroots Coalition, said the detention poses a leadership test for Gov. Bush.

"If Bush could champion the issue, he could shift the balance in the election," Lafortune said. "The time for lip service is over."

Bill McBride, Democratic nominee for governor, released a letter to Bush asking him to order the Haitians' release. He also took to Haitian-American airwaves.

"We should not have one set of rules apply to one set of people and one set of rules to apply to Haitians," McBride said during a call Wednesday to WSRF-AM in Fort Lauderdale.

Thousands of Haitians each year risk dangerous voyages aboard rickety, crowded boats to flee their impoverished island. Unlike Cubans, Haitian immigrants usually are denied asylum and sent back.

About 4,000 immigrants have been intercepted at sea this year, including about 1,500 Haitians, the Coast Guard said.

The Bush administration quietly changed its detention policy on Haitian refugees in December to discourage a feared mass exodus. Before the change, Haitian immigrants applying for asylum were released into the community while their petitions were processed. Since the change, Haitians have been kept in immigration custody.

## ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

A house on the corner of Ninth and Bertrand streets is decorated for the arrival of trick-or-treaters. Many families around town have put up decorations in preparation for tonight.

## Having a Garage Sale?

If you're trying to sell your old stuff, let the Collegian help you. Come see us or give us a call.

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## CANDIDATE FORUM

October 31, 2002

Union Courtyard

## KANSAS POLITICS

10:00 AM  
Gubernatorial Race

Representatives from the Shallenburger and Sebelius Gubernatorial Tickets, including Democratic Lt. Governor Candidate John Moore, will join us to discuss their philosophies and campaigns.

1:00 PM  
Attorney General Race

Chris Biggs, Democratic candidate, and a representative from the Kline campaign will discuss ideas and philosophies surrounding the Attorney General race.

Sponsored by the KSU SGA Governmental Relations Committee





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Friday, November 1, 2002

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## Facilities loses 35 positions

Department's staff size reduced due to state cuts

By Lindsey Tipling  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The overall appearance of the school may be at jeopardy as K-State is hit with budget cuts.

Ed Rice, associate vice president of the Division of Facilities, said facilities is experiencing just as much of a cutback in spending as the rest of campus.

"We're cutting back on the number of people," he said. "When people resign or leave, we are just not replacing them."

Rice said facilities has decreased its staff by 35 people this semester.

"Half of the people we have lost this semester have been custodians," he said. "We have a very high turnover rate there."

Rice said the difficulty for the department is trying to get everything that needs to be done accomplished.

"We are doing as much work as before with less people," he said. "And we are not asking people to work later or longer shifts."

Rice said facilities officials are prioritizing what things are done first and what things can be left for a later date.

"We are concentrating on areas of health concern, like re-

See BUDGET Page 10

## Counseling Services fee raised

Senate votes for 2-percent increase

Edie Hall  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Student senators passed a bill that would increase the University Counseling Services privilege fee by 2 percent each year during the next three years at their meeting Thursday night.

The bill was amended to give the 2-percent increase rather than a 1-percent increase. This amounts to an additional 50 cents in fees per student each semester, Travis Stryker, privilege committee chair, said.

Student Body President Zac Cook debated the bill saying that despite other K-State employee salaries remaining constant for the 2002-03 year, there were pay increases in some positions at Counseling Services.

Cook said that if Counseling Services could give pay raises to employees when other offices couldn't, they didn't need the extra money as much as it appeared.

Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said Counseling Services was able to take the extra money by eliminating a position and giving other staff pay raises.

He said that because of differential salary increases, other professors had received pay raises and Counseling Services employees had not.

Hayley Urkevich, business administration senator, said the staff still was paid 10 percent less than people in similar positions outside of K-State.

## Sniper link found

Suspects' rifle connected to more killings

By Melinda Deslatte  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Authorities charged the two sniper suspects with murder Thursday in a Louisiana attack that came just two days after a similar slaying in Alabama.

John Lee Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, are

now charged with a month-long series of killings stretching from the Gulf Coast to the suburbs around the nation's capital.

Police nationwide are said to be looking for links to the two men, assisted by federal authorities.

The two men face multiple state and federal counts in the Alabama and Louisiana cases and the sniper spree that left 10 people dead and three others wounded in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. They are also suspects in a February killing in Washington state.

Baton Rouge Police Chief Pat Englade issued first-degree murder warrants for

Muhammad and Malvo after ballistics tests matched the rifle used in the sniper shootings to the Sept. 23 slaying and robbery of a beauty shop worker in the Louisiana capital.

Hong Im Ballenger, 45, died from a single shot to the head as she left work. Witnesses said the gunman was a young black man who fled into a nearby park and evaded bloodhounds called in to track him down.

According to the arrest warrant, police believe Muhammad shot the woman and Malvo stole her purse and fled.

Earlier in the day, Alabama authorities said the same

rifle, a .223-caliber Bushmaster, had been linked to the shooting death of a liquor store worker in Montgomery on Sept. 21, two days before the Louisiana slaying and 315 miles away.

In that case, the suspect — allegedly Malvo — was seen rifling through one of the victim's purses when he was chased off by an arriving police officer.

The sniper suspects have been in custody in Maryland since they were captured at a highway rest stop Oct. 24. Authorities found the rifle in their car, which they say was modified so someone could fire unseen through a hole in the trunk.

## HARD AT WORK



Drew Rose | COLLEGLIAN

Joseph Roberts, custodial service worker, sweeps one of the new biology labs in the Ackert Hall addition Thursday afternoon. The new labs are being completed and will be ready for use soon.

## Custodial staff spends long hours cleaning campus

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Each day, hours before students and faculty members arrive to class, the "imaginary people" of K-State are busy at work.

They come to work before the sun rises and leave in the afternoon hours, going unnoticed. Some also work late at night, long after students have left.

However, their work affects every individual who steps foot on campus.

These individuals make up the custodial services of K-State, and here's their story.

6 a.m. Kathy Reed, a custodial specialist of 18 years, arrives to work. In charge of Ward, Leasure and Durland halls, she starts her morning by cleaning all of the classrooms in each building before students arrive for class.

### Day in the life of

The "Day in the Life Of" series will focus on people and their jobs, giving students a look into a daily life different from their own. A Collegian reporter will shadow the individual and tell his or her story.

In order to prepare each classroom, Reed must clean all chalkboards and whiteboards, then sweep the floors and pick up all of the trash. Depending on the amount of work, Reed said one lecture hall alone could take up to an hour to clean.

Reed, along with other specialists in her crew, said they have one pet peeve in the classrooms — excess trash left by students.

"There are trash cans in the classrooms," she said. "The big lecture halls are a mess because they leave their old

newspapers and trash everywhere."

After her work in the classrooms, Reed shifts her focus to the bathrooms, where she makes sure they are ready for the day ahead. In the bathrooms, Reed cleans, mops and stocks the necessary toiletries for the day.

8:00 a.m. By the time some students arrive to their first classes, Reed and her fellow custodial workers are ready for their first break of the day. Resting only for 15 minutes, the crew has the chance to catch up and plan for the remainder of the morning.

8:15 a.m. Quentin Rawlins, custodial manager, goes around to 14 different buildings, overseeing the work done by his crew members and assisting them where help is needed.

See CUSTODIAL Page 5

## Political debate continues despite candidates' absences

Republican representative sole participant in discussion

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The debate between Lt. Governor candidates Thursday had microphones, audience members and questions for the participants — but no candidates.

Democrat candidate John Moore was unable to attend, as was Republican candidate David Lindstrom. The lone participant in the debate was Dennis Wilson, speaking on behalf of

the Tim Shallenburger/David Lindstrom campaign.

He answered questions from the moderator and members of the audience, saying funding for education can be preserved, but inefficiencies must be eliminated in other parts of the government.

"Mr. Shallenburger and Mr. Lindstrom are committed to the educational standards of this state," Wilson said. "It is simply not true that they want to make cuts in funding."

Wilson said all state agencies under the governor's control would have to



Matt Elliott | COLLEGLIAN

Dennis Wilson, the 32nd treasurer of Johnson County, spoke on behalf of the Tim Shallenburger and David Lindstrom campaign.

See DEBATE Page 10

## INSIDE



Returning rock: One Sad Monkey comes back from Chicago to give concert tonight

The Edge, Page 7

## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Bush vows to end Israeli occupation, establish Palestinian state in 2005.**  
The Bush administration renewed its commitment Thursday to ending Israel's "occupation" of the West Bank and Gaza and seeking establishment of a Palestinian state in 2005.

**Minnesota court says new ballots must be distributed in Senate race**

Minnesota's Supreme Court ordered election officials Thursday to send out new absentee ballots to people who ask to change their Senate vote in the wake of Sen. Paul Wellstone's death.

**Former Enron executive Fastow indicted on 78 counts of fraud**

Former Enron Corp. chief financial officer Andrew Fastow was indicted Thursday on 78 federal counts alleging he masterminded a scheme to artificially inflate the company's profits.

**Economy rebounds to 3.1-percent growth in summer; worries remain**

The U.S. economy rebounded to a 3.1 percent annual growth rate in the summer as business investment turned up for the first time in two years.

**Quake crumbles nursery school**

An earthquake jolted south-central Italy on Thursday, sending a nursery school roof crashing down on a class of preschoolers. At least 10 children in the school were killed.

### Weather

Today 44 | 23

Saturday 47 | 38



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Vol. 107, No. 51



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

## A black and white photograph of a man in a suit bending over to play with two young children on a patterned rug in a living room. A bookshelf and a fireplace are visible in the background.

**Nicole Donnert**  
COLLEGIAN

**By Pete Elsasser**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Making money is the most important thing right now, because I have three children. I'm not just planning to stop after college. I'd like to go further," he said.

"I'll go to the bitter end," Higdon says.

■ At 12:20 a.m., Cornelius Etheridge, 1362 Flinthills, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license, reckless driving, DUI and fleeing or attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$4,500.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Alisa Meredith, 1020 Leavenworth, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Barry Studer, 928 Leavenworth, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

have a flea market from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in

President Bush in a speech at the White House

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, after a congresswoman pressed him to ask his brother, the president, to order the release of 200 Haitian immigrants detained after they jumped off a freighter and waded ashore.

Source: Associated Press

including player responses and stats.

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## Files of past tests used by greek organizations

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kristine Sheedy is the scholarship chair of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and a part of her job is to keep test files current for members of her sorority.

Test files include copies of old tests and answer sheets that are used to help students study for exams.

Several greek organizations keep test files.

"I think people probably exchanged test files anyways," Sheedy, junior in industrial engineering, said. "It's just easier to have one central place for everyone to look. It works out for everyone."

Jennifer Samayoa, member of Theta and a junior in marketing, said that while Theta's test files are for members of the chapter, non-members can gain access through a member sharing them.

"I've shared them before," Samayoa said. "It's up to the members if they want to share the tests with other people in their classes."

Brandon Van Allen, the scholarship chairman of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and sophomore in agronomy, said test files are helpful study guides.

"For the most part, the guys here use them to get an idea of the type of tests the teacher gives," he said.

Test files are not limited to greek organizations. Any group of students could create a test file of their own.

However, Mishelle Banas, residence life coordinator at Goodnow Hall, said Goodnow no longer uses test files.

"I couldn't speak on behalf of other residence halls, but I think that's the policy across the board. So I would assume that no residence halls use them," Banas said.

Students in other residence halls said they hadn't seen or heard of test files being used in their respective halls.

"I've never heard of anything like that within the res-

idence halls," said Julia Haney, sophomore in financial services and social coordinator for the Association of Residence Halls.

Nick Potenski, sophomore in computer engineering and resident of Marlatt Hall, said he didn't know of the use of test files in Marlatt, either.

Helene Marcoux, associate director of the Honor Council provost office, said that when she was working on her doctoral degree, she surveyed 368 faculty in spring 2000.

One thing the survey asked was if faculty believed the use of test files in greek organizations was cheating.

She said about 79 percent of the faculty did not believe the use of test files was cheating.

Survey-takers made extra comments regarding test files such as "depends on faculty stipulation" and "depends on whether the teacher who gave the test allowed students to keep the tests."

"I believe if an instructor has old test files in the library where everyone can access them, then that's OK," Marcoux said. "However, if a single mom who is the first generation going to college of her family and is not in a sorority, she's going to be at a disadvantage."

"Yes, test files are legal, but are they fair?"

Phil Anderson, honor system director, said that if a student wanted to use test files, they should ask their instructors to avoid being in violation of the honor pledge.

Anderson said a student is required to attend a hearing and can be expelled from the university after two honor pledge violations.

He said that how the tests are accumulated could be a factor of whether it is a violation of the honor code.

"Study guides can be useful, but to be on the safe side, students should check with the instructor to be sure it is an authorized activity. In most cases, it probably will be," Anderson said.

## READY FOR TAKEOFF



A large flock of pigeons perched on Seaton Hall scatter to other positions on the top of the building Tuesday afternoon.

Nicole Donnert  
COLLEGIAN

## Women comprise 12 percent of KSU engineering population

Program encourages female students to play larger part in college

By Amy Link  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Boys' club. College of Engineering.

Some may think these two are one in the same.

As female engineering majors, Trisha Culbertson, Erin Pasold and Jennifer Beach have become accustomed to being the minority in their major.

"I was expecting it (being a minority), especially in electrical engineering," Beach, junior in electrical engineering, said.

Suzanne Franks, director of the Women in Engineering and Science Program, said the College of Engineering student enrollment is about 12 percent female. This is below the national average of 19 percent, Franks said.

Franks said there are a number of reasons why K-State is below average, and the university has begun to address the issue.

She said the mission of the Women in Engineering and Science Program is to increase the

enrollment of women of all ethnic backgrounds. Still, Franks said the program was not developed because female engineers needed special help.

"Women don't need special help. They have the talent and the capability to complete the program," she said. "While other areas — law, medicine, veterinary — have increased their female numbers in the last 20 years, engineering has not. The fact we have this program says more about engineering than about women."

Although it is in a similar situation, the College of Architecture does not have a women's program. Maureen Herspring, academic adviser for architecture, said that while two-thirds of students in the college are male, college officials never have considered it a problem.

"We have had surveys asking students if we need a special program for women, and it has got shot down every time," Herspring said. "Women don't want to have a separate support group — they feel a part of the whole."

Although females enrolled in the College of Engineering feel accepted by their peers, the problem is not in acceptance but in numbers, Franks said.

Franks said there are not enough female students in the college, and that lacks diversity as well.

She said many people don't have an understanding of what engineers do, and therefore, most students who enroll have been informed by family members.

Culbertson, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, said she had an aunt who was an engineer who helped her choose a major.

"She was a big influence in my decision. I learned about engineering from her," Culbertson said.

Pasold and Beach also had family members who served as role models in their career choices.

Franks said that because of these types of influences, or role models, the College of Engineering only attracts a certain demographic.

To combat this problem, the Women in Engineering and Science Program, with corporate and government funding, has organized events for middle school girls and female high school students to come to K-State in the summer and learn about science, Franks said.

Another possibility for in-

creasing enrollment of female students of all ethnicities could be to increase the number of female professors.

Franks said that in fall 2001, only seven engineering professors were female, and only one female professor was a racial minority.

Of these seven, all were assistant or associate professors.

Franks said university officials are aware of the problem and are trying to increase these numbers. There is administrative support for this increase, she said.

Franks said increasing the number of female professors will not create the same increase in female enrollment, but it should help narrow the gender gap.

For now, female students will be left to deal with being the minority, which Pasold, junior in architectural engineering, said is not always a bad thing.

Pasold said she has a class where she is the only female. She has not experienced any discrimination, but there is still a challenge.

"I think there is an unwritten challenge in the air — like 'We know you're suppose to be here, but now prove it.' But it's a fun challenge," she said.

Lindsay,

Every day I spend with you is a precious gift from God. You are my source of inspiration and everyday you motivate me to become a better person than I was yesterday. Thank you for loving me for who I am and for seeing the man that I could become. You are the most beautiful person I have ever met, both inside and out. I hope that someday I can make you realize how much you mean to me. You are my every one and everything. Thank you for showing me what it means to be truly happy. I love you

Jonathan



## Happy Anniversary

Lindsay Drosselmeyer

To say we fell in love at first sight  
Would be like saying that Oct. 19 was just a night,  
Who would of thought that one look could have such an impact on a life,  
I've never met another that I could envision as my wife.

To say our love was simply love,  
Would be like saying that heaven was just a place above,  
Never before have I felt something so strong,  
Together forever is how we belong.

To say the day starts and ends with the moon and the sun would be untrue,  
Because my days start and will end with you  
I still remember the first time the "L" word came about,  
That late night at Dillon's is a memory I couldn't live without.

As November 2 approaches, our three-year anniversary is in the air,  
I could spend the rest of my life trying to show you just how much I care,  
There aren't enough hours in the day for me to let you know each and every day  
That I love you, ineffably, more than words can say.





## TO THE POINT Test files legal, helpful way to study for exams

Test files, or compiled copies of old tests and answer sheets, are useful studying tools for tough exams.

And honor system officials say they're perfectly legal.

Several greek houses on campus use test files to help their members learn material for tests.

But this system is not limited to greek organizations. Any student can create test files of their own.

This would be especially useful in residence halls.

Resident assistants or hall coordinators could compile tests and answer keys and keep them on file for future occupants.

However, complaints are likely to surface about test files giving some students an unfair advantage over others.

If instructors are worried about some students having an edge over others, they should do a better job of keeping their tests in the classroom, such as pick them up when students are finished. Or, professors can provide old tests online as study tools for students.

Test files don't pose an unfair advantage. Anyone can create these files.

If you're upset at the possibility of someone knowing what exactly to focus on, set up test files for future students.

If you aren't able to take advantage, someone else can in the future.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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Illustration by  
Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

## MOTHER KNOWS BEST

Modern females considering new, distinctive roles when planning future

I loved calling home my freshman year of college.

I would pitifully whine about school, and my mother would tell me about the antics of my little brother and sister and the progress of her garden.

Times have changed.

Now I am in my junior year, and I still call home once a week to hash out my frustrations of being a working student. However, instead of feeling better, I feel like a loser.

That is because my mother got a full-time job, went back to school and still has my little brother and sister at home. What do I have to complain about?

The portrayal of the nuclear family as the father who works 8 to 5 and the mother who finds her housekeeping duties fulfilling is fading fast.

Now, we have latchkey kids and children who are raised on microwave dinners and hectic schedules. Mom is no longer there to find the special pair of socks you wanted to wear on Wednesday. Children's responsibilities increase with the mother's working outside the home, and husbands no longer can depend on their wives to have supper on the table at 6 p.m. sharp.

What happened to "Leave it to Beaver"?

Divorce and children born out of wedlock began to change the face of the "average" American family beginning in the 1970s. According to the U.S. Census Bureau Public In-



KATHRYN  
HOLLINGSWORTH

formation office's Web site, [www.singleparent.com](http://www.singleparent.com), the number of divorces between 1970 and 1996 quadrupled.

This trend forced women into the work force to help support broken families. With little education and lower pay rates for women than men, this left many homes below the poverty line with the woman as head of household.

Women began to strive for more.

With traditional values changing and the roles of men and women interchangeable, women today look at their futures with different perspectives than their mothers and grandmothers had. If we were in the 1950s state of mind, our future plans would include these:

1. attending school until we meet a decent man
2. getting married
3. having kids
4. raising children and supporting our husband's endeavors in the work force
5. waiting for grandchildren

Women today have a much different outlook. Now, we are focused on finishing college, establishing a career and maybe getting married, if we have time.

Jackie Spears, director of the K-State women's study program, says universities are now more than 50 percent female. Let's face it — women have realized that depending on a man to take care of them is a precarious life plan.

These are the facts, and we have to accept that society has changed drastically in the last 50 years. However, we cannot ignore the substantial role the stay-at-home mother has in society.

As a child and adolescent, I would have been scared to come home to an empty house. My mom was always there when I got home to ask me how my day was. At the time, it was financially feasible for her to stay home and take care of the house and children while my dad went off to work.

That was a full-time career in and of itself.

My mother has been calm under the greatest pressures. With six children, she has seen blood, dealt with heartbreak and worked endlessly to instill values in her children.

Women are born to be nurturers, and it is an extraordinary opportunity to be able to stay at home and raise children. Call me old-fashioned, but I hope one day I am given the opportunity to be a stay-at-home mom.

But I also want the best of both worlds. I hope to go back to my career when my children are old enough to attend school. We are in a new time — it is possible to have it all if you work hard enough.

Aspiring to be a stay-at-home mom deserves respect, even if the times are changing.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at [krh5588@ksu.edu](mailto:krh5588@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

People who steal pumpkins are stupid, rude and immature. I hope whoever stole my pumpkins — off my front porch, mind you — has the wrath of God brought down upon them.

If the service at Applebee's didn't suck, we'd leave at least a 15-percent tip.

Johnson County Community College sucks.

Women are like Pez in the dispenser — when one disappears, another one just pops right up.

Eventually, I'm not going to be able to move because I'm so tall.

It isn't that the Spanish language column is written in Spanish that bothers me. It's that, usually, it's rambling, and every week it has pretty much the same topic.

What would happen if one Siamese twin held the other one hostage?

To Kyle: This is to prove that I don't call into the Forum with stupid stuff.

It would take a third-world country like Missouri to sell alcohol on Sundays.

I date the outside man on the MCC soccer team, and all I have to say is, "Oh, yeah."

Criticizing others is a sure sign of insecurity.

Is anyone else sick and tired of hearing about K-State women's basketball? So what if they win? They're still women, and they're still boring to watch.

As K-State's primary source for what's going on in the outside world, could the Collegian please provide better news coverage?

Who the hell comes from Abilene, Kansas? Dwight D. Eisenhower, that's who.

To the guy whose dream girl is moving away at semester: Don't be an idiot. Go after her.

The Collegian's Campus Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough forum? For the full version go to [www.kstate-collegian.com](http://www.kstate-collegian.com).

## War on terror grinds to halt as attention shifts toward Iraqi conflict

On Sept. 20, 2001, at 8 p.m., President George W. Bush addressed Congress and all of America.

That night, he explained the government's actions in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

That night, he promised a "war on terrorism."

It's been nearly a year since Operation Enduring Freedom achieved its objectives. Almost a year later, it is prudent to ask why Bush has not tasked the military to duplicate the effort in other nations.

The worthiness of attacking Iraq is a different argument, but Bush's obsession with Saddam Hussein is a thorn that has punctured the terror war's tires.

To effectively criticize Bush's actions, it's important to examine the promises he made to us. To be fair, I will acknowledge that some of the goals have been met. There remain many more unfulfilled.

In his speech, Bush said, "Our response involves far more than instant retaliation and isolated strikes. Americans should not expect one battle, but a lengthy campaign, unlike any other we have ever seen."

We have seen action in only one theater: Afghanistan. With the diversion provided by Iraq, the campaign looks to become too lengthy to measure.



ANDREW LAWSON

Bush goes on to say that, "It may include dramatic strikes, visible on TV, and covert operations, secret even in success."

CNN has given us plenty to work with in this area.

Continuing, Bush states, "We will starve terrorists of funding, turn them against another, drive them from place to place, until there is no refuge or rest."

According to [whitehouse.gov](http://whitehouse.gov), 208 countries have pledged to do this. Of those, 167 have seized terrorist assets worth \$77.9 million — an additional \$34.3 million frozen by America itself — and the rest are working with the United States to improve their abilities to do the same.

Bush continued, "And we will pursue nations that provide aid or safe haven to terrorism. Every nation, in every region, now has a decision to make. Either you are with us, or you are with the terrorists. From this day forward, any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime."

Now we get to the heart of the matter. There are countries against which, to date, we have taken little or no action.

Palestinian terrorists in Israel are an example of a group Bush claimed to oppose,

but there is great sentiment in America toward them. There is also plenty of criticism of the Israeli government for its attempts to put down terrorism, attempts that parallel U.S. actions in Afghanistan.

Last week, Chechen rebels took more than 800 hostages in a Moscow theater. A Russian effort to incapacitate the terrorists with a nerve gas resulted in the death of more than 110 hostages. Chechnya has been fighting for its independence for years now, and it is believed al-Qaeda has secretly supported them in that conflict.

Recent al-Qaeda operations include the attack on a French tanker Oct. 6 in Yemen, which was strikingly similar to that on the U.S.S. Cole two years ago in the same waters, the attack on American servicemen Oct. 8 in Kuwait and the Bali night-club bombings Oct. 12 in Indonesia.

Though covert actions might be taking place now, it's unlikely any headway can be made against terrorism without a military effort, such as Operation Anaconda.

Instead of sending soldiers to Iraq, Bush should devote the military to rooting out terrorists for good.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at [ac18686@ksu.edu](mailto:ac18686@ksu.edu).



## CUSTODIAL | Long hours spent behind scenes

Continued from Page 1

"I oversee that work is accomplished and that it's getting done," he said. "I also assist in some cleaning."

For the rest of the morning, crew members focus on picking up offices, cleaning entrances and hallways, and generally picking up throughout the buildings.

**11 a.m. Lunchtime.** For Reed, lunch is 30 minutes.

**11:30 a.m. - noon** Because of their early lunchtime, crew members take advantage of faculty members' lunch breaks and clean their offices while they're gone. Most of the time, Reed said, she will vacuum in the offices and tidy things before they return.

**12:30 p.m.** This week, the custodial crew spent a large amount of the afternoon time in Ackert Hall, cleaning up the new addition on the second floor.

Custodial specialists Ed Kleiner and Joseph Roberts, along with four other crew members, begin cleaning and

waxing the new tile floors, a process that takes anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour, depending on the space.

Rawlins said this special project will be finished in two weeks, with the hard work from his crew.

"This is a good crew," he said. "We're already ahead of schedule."

**1 p.m.** Break time. For the second break of the day, workers gather all their supplies and move them to the storage room. Then, they head to the lounge, where they relax for 15 minutes.

However, Roberts decides to clean vacuums in Ackert's storage closet during break.

"I'll just take one later," he said. "This needs to get done."

**1:15 p.m.** All custodial workers in the crew return back to work.

At this time, Reed said she usually touches up around the buildings and makes her final cleaning rounds before her shift ends.

However, due to a shortage of workers, the afternoon is instead spent finishing the spe-

cial floor project at Ackert Hall.

"This crew is working three-short, which means there are three positions that are not filled within this crew," Rawlins said.

Therefore, tasks such as window cleaning and extra trash pick-up will have to wait until the next morning.

**2:30 p.m.** For a majority of the custodial crew, the shift is over. Reed and Kleiner clock out, only to go to another job in an hour. Reed spends her evenings cleaning for the Manhattan-Ogden School District, while Kleiner goes to work at Dillons Food Store.

The days are long, but crew members said they enjoy their jobs.

"You get to meet new people and have a lot of new friends," Roberts said.

"You're never put in the same situation working here."

"The working environment is really nice," Kleiner said. "A lot of the teachers and graduate students that you get to know treat you like you're family."

## SIGNS OF WINTER



Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN  
Stephanie Swoboda, freshman in print journalism, braves the snow and cold weather to get from class to her residence hall during the lunch hour Thursday.

## Bush committed to end Israeli occupation

By Barry Schweid  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — While keeping arm's length from Israel's political turmoil, the Bush administration renewed its commitment Thursday to ending Israel's "occupation" of the West Bank and Gaza and seeking establishment of a Palestinian state in 2005.

The goals are contained in a peacemaking "roadmap" approved by the United Nations, the European Union and Russia.

American diplomats are in the Mideast even amid uncertainty about the United States' plans to go to war with Iraq.

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, declaring his country Israel's best friend in Europe, endorsed the diplomatic effort and the goal.

Fischer, in a breakfast meeting with reporters, disputed

the notion that the Bush administration was not playing an active role.

Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon, has endorsed statehood for the Palestinians, but in a gradual way.

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# It's tough to be a Jayhawk

Kansas football not living up to rivalry status



CHRIS SHANK

K-State's rise to prominence under Coach Bill Snyder has been tabbed as a "blueprint for success."

The same cannot be said when talking about the university just 80 miles east of Manhattan.

## Competing column

Daily Kansan sports columnist, Andy Samuelson, has his own opinion on this weekend's Sunflower Showdown. Read it at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

rate ways. The Cats have safely controlled every Governor's Cup game since 1993. In the last decade of dominance, K-State has outscored KU 354-91.

There haven't been many hotly contested games as of late. But the last couple of years have been enjoyable to watch, with the Jayhawk program self-destructing.

Here are some of the highlights.

Who can forget hapless Zac Wegner? On the second possession of the 1998 game, he was knocked out for the season by a lethal hit served up simultaneously by former defensive players Jeff Kelly and Travis Litton.

The defense found another Jayhawk signal-caller in their last trip to Lawrence in 2000. On his first possession, quarterback Dylon Smith was strung up by former Wildcat defensive end Chris Johnson, forcing Smith to fumble and knocking KU's starting QB out of the game for two series.

The list of pathetic quarterbacks to don the crimson and blue and come away empty against the Cats during the last decade is long and lengthy. The likes of Jay Alexander, Matt Johnner and Mario Kinsey join Wegner and Smith as those who where destroyed by K-State while at the helm of the Jayhawk ship.

Ah, and who can forget Chalupagate. A few weeks before the end of the 1999 season, KU's senior defensive end, Dion Rayford, pulled into the drive-thru of a Taco Bell in Lawrence wanting some food. After ordering, Rayford attempted to jump through the drive-thru window and got stuck doing so, looking for some free tasty treats.

The stunned and scared employees called the police and Rayford was arrested.

I heard he was angry that an employee accused him of playing football for KU.

Arrests dealing with cheap chow don't just end there for the "Flaw on the Kaw." Former starting quarterback Kinsey, along with tailback Reggie Duncan stole a purse from a KU female student. Then Kinsey and Duncan attempted to order a pizza with the poor girl's credit card and were surprised to get arrested for the crime.

The coaches have not done much better at looking intelligent. Take for example Terry Allen, former KU head coach and town crier. Allen in 2000 proclaimed he believed KU had closed the talent gap with the Cats.

Later that week, a Jonathan Beasley-led K-State squad slaughtered the Jayhawks 52-13.

Coach Mark Mangino tries to compare himself and his situation to Snyder's when he

## GAMEDAY AWAY

#14 K-STATE AT KANSAS

Bill Snyder, K-State football coach



Mark Mangino, KU football coach

# Teacher vs. pupil

Snyder, Mangino reunite in Lawrence

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has had a strong-hold on the Governor's Cup for nine seasons.

And while the Sunflower Showdown hasn't been close since 1994, there is an added variable to the equation this year.

KU's coach, Mark Mangino, was once a student of Bill Snyder's.

Mangino came to K-State in 1991, and K-State had its first winning season since 1982.

Despite being relatively inexperienced, Snyder said there wasn't really any concern when he hired Mangino.

"The experience issue hasn't always been a factor," he said. "Mark, the feedback I got, was a hard worker, an intelligent guy that did things the right way and I thought would fit in with a staff that wanted to roll its sleeves up and go to work."

K-State did go to work, appearing in six bowl games in the time Mangino was a Wildcat assistant coach.

After the 1998 season, Mangino, along with several other K-State coaches, went

## Word on Terry

Wide-receiver James Terry, who missed the Baylor game due to an injury, but is probable for Saturday's game against KU.

"He will practice this afternoon (Tuesday) so we think he will be prepared to play," Coach Bill Snyder said.

to Oklahoma to try to do the same thing they had helped Snyder do in Manhattan. They did.

Mangino was part of the national championship team at OU in 2000, stayed at Oklahoma one more season, then took the coaching job at Kansas.

Now he's once again attempting to rebuild a program in the same conference as K-State.

Snyder said that's a concern going into this weekend's match-up.

"Like I have said before, I wish apples would fall a little further from the tree," he said. "It's not just Mark. There are other coaches over there that have been on our staff and have a good understanding about what we are all about. It puts you in a position where you have to make some changes and we have made changes that have date back to a period of time when coaches left to Oklahoma."

Changes have been made, linebacker Terry Pierce said, and will continue to be made now that the Cats will face a former coach every year.

Although the majority of alterations have been made on offense, the defense will change things up a little bit this weekend as well, he said.

"I think we will change things enough to where they won't be able to get a read on what we are doing," Pierce said.

Pierce said with Mangino at KU, it just adds a little more spice to this rivalry.

He said although K-State has handled the Jayhawks with ease for nearly a decade, anything can happen in games like these.

"In rivalry games, I think everything is always evened out," Pierce said. "It's almost like Oklahoma State and Oklahoma last year. Oklahoma was a much better team but in a rivalry game there are a lot of different emotions, more so than just schemes and football."

Running backs coach Michael Smith said the game against KU is the highlight of his season because of the close proximity of the schools.

Smith, who played at K-State from 1988 to 1991 and has served as a coach since 1995, said it was a great feeling when the Cats finally beat the Jayhawks in 1991. Now, even though the Cats have dominated for several years, the feeling is still the same when K-State wins.

"I don't think it's changed too much," Smith said.

"It's still KU/K-State."

# Cats look to continue sack success against KU

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the past nine meetings between K-State and Kansas, scores have varied, names have changed and KU's coaches have come and gone, but the Wildcats have always gone away with the win.

The outcome, though, isn't the only thing that has remained the same.

K-State has used a vicious pass rush and monster hits to unseat the Jayhawks, particularly in the last several years.

In 2000, on only the third Jayhawk offensive play, Wildcats Chris Johnson and Mario Fatafehi met in the Kansas backfield. Johnson recorded the sack on Dylon Smith, and Fatafehi recovered the fumble and coasted into the end zone.

In that game, the Cats sacked the KU signal caller a team-record nine times.

It isn't the only instance of K-State's pass rush setting records, either. In fact, K-State has virtually rewritten its sack-record books with the pummeling of KU quarterbacks.

In 1995, the Cats recorded eight sacks on the way to upsetting the No. 6 Hawks 41-7. The mark set a KSU Stadium record. Wildcat defensive end Nyle Wiren nabbed the quarterback three times, which ties for second on the single-game individual sack list.

Coming off a week where this year's unit put up impressive numbers of its own — eight sacks against Baylor —



K-State linebacker Bryan Hickman grabs Baylor quarterback Josh Zachry's jersey during K-State's game in Waco, Texas, last Saturday. The Cats travel to Lawrence this weekend to play KU.

K-State's newest corps of quarterback killers is salivating at the chance to make a difference Saturday. Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said keeping steady pressure on the KU quarterback will be important.

"That is important in every game. We got to rush the passer whether it's four guys, or five or six," he said. "We can't just always blitz, and our guys are capable of putting on good rush with just four."

KU might be due for a big sack day as well. The Jayhawks have given up 28 sacks in nine games, an average of more than three sacks a game.

Plus, the Jayhawks' regular starting quarterback, Bill Whittemore, might not play Saturday. Whittemore sustained an injury to his left knee on the third quarter of KU's contest against Missouri and is questionable for Saturday's contest.

All the better, K-State linebacker Terry Pierce said. He said the less experience a quarterback has the better, and he said he hopes his defense will have a chance to tee off on a quarterback that is still uncomfortable with the position.

"As a defense, you always get hyped

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### Golf | Singh and Lowery share lead at PGA Tour Championship event

Vijay Singh wasn't sure his 5-wood could reach the green on the par-3 18th hole at East Lake Golf Club. His goal was to hit it straight, hit it hard and hope.

The ball finished eight inches from the cup for a rare birdie on the 232-yard closing hole, a 5-under 65 and a share of the lead with Steve Lowery in the Tour Championship.

• • •

### MLB | Ripken seeking job with Orioles

Cal Ripken Jr. is seeking to land a front-office job in the major leagues — ideally with his former team, the Baltimore Orioles.

Syd Thrift still holds the title of vice president of baseball operations for the Orioles, but his contract expired at the end of the season and owner Peter Angelos has not indicated whether Thrift will be retained.

Ripken isn't openly campaigning for the job.

But he said on numerous occasions that he would like to have a hand in the personnel decisions of a major league team, and there's nowhere he'd rather do it than in Baltimore.

• • •

### MLB | Attackers issue apology

The man charged in the televised beating of Kansas City Royals coach Tom Gamboa during a baseball game at Comiskey Park has apologized, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The man has been jailed since he and his son were arrested on Sept. 19 after Gamboa was attacked on the field mid-game.

Ligue could not be reached for further comment Thursday. The jail will not take telephone messages for prisoners.

## SPORTS ONLINE

K-State's women's basketball team will hit the court for the first time this season when they take on Team Concept in an exhibition contest on Saturday. The tennis team is at home this weekend, hosting a doubles tournament, while the rowing team travels to Lawrence for a Sunflower Showdown and the cross country team competes in the Big 12 Championships. Read about the Cats' chances in all these different competitions, at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## BY THE NUMBERS

**K-State football**  
The Cats take on Kansas this weekend. Here is a rundown of the top statistical leaders.

### Passing

K-State  
Ell Roberson 44 for 90, 710 yards, 4 TD, 3 INT  
Kansas  
Bill Whittemore 151 for 305, 1666 yards, 11 TD, 6 INT (Questionable for the game)

### Rushing

K-State  
Darren Sproles 136 carries, 859 yards  
Kansas  
Clark Green 138 carries, 565 yards

### Receiving

K-State  
Taco Wallace 24 catches, 446 yards  
Kansas  
Byron Gasaway 29 catches, 326 yards

### Defense

K-State  
Josh Buhl 95 tackles, 9 for losses  
Kansas  
Greg Cole 80 tackles, 4 sacks

### Top 25 football

Here is a look at top 25 college football schedule for Saturday.  
#1 Miami at Rutgers, 11 a.m.  
#2 Oklahoma vs. #13 Colorado, 2:30 p.m., ABC  
#3 Virginia Tech vs. Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
#4 Notre Dame vs. Boston College, 1:30 p.m.  
#5 Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Fla., 6:45 p.m., ESPN  
#6 Ohio State vs. #23 Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.  
#7 Texas at Nebraska, 6 p.m., FOX Sports Net  
#8 Washington State vs. #16 Arizona State, 2:30 p.m.  
#9 Iowa vs. Wisconsin, 11 a.m., ESPN  
#10 North Carolina State vs. Georgia Tech, 2:30 p.m.  
#12 Alabama at Vanderbilt, 1 p.m.  
#14 K-State at Kansas, 1 p.m.  
#15 Michigan vs. Michigan State, 11 a.m., ESPN 2  
#18 Florida State at Wake Forest, 3 p.m., ESPN 2  
#19 Oregon vs. Stanford, 2:30 p.m.  
#20 Penn State vs. Illinois, 2:30 p.m., ESPN  
#21 Bowling Green at Kent State, 1 p.m.  
#22 Iowa State vs. Missouri, 1 p.m.  
#25 Tennessee at South Carolina, 2:30 p.m., CBS



Friday, November 1, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Chance Mullin and Tyler Lansdown of One Sad Monkey moved to Chicago after graduating in May. The duo will appear at Dave's Hideaway tonight.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

# HOMECOMING

One Sad Monkey returns from Chicago to perform tonight at Dave's Hideaway

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A band often takes its music seriously, even if its goal is to try to make people laugh.

One Sad Monkey, notorious for its comedic rock shows, moved to Chicago after graduating from K-State in May and has been trying to take its music career a little more seriously. They will be back in town playing at Dave's Hideaway tonight.

Guitarists Chance Mullin and Tyler Lansdown created One Sad Monkey two and a half years ago when they started with an improv gig. They started to play in bars and continued to play until they left Manhattan.

The band moved to Chicago after graduation and has been scaling back, concentrating on doing more serious songs, Lansdown said. However, they still like to play the old funny songs as well.

They play an acoustic rock set, and their musical influences include the Counting Crows, Barenaked Ladies and Tenacious D. This is what Lansdown had to say about coming back to Manhattan:

**Q: What have you guys been up to since graduating from K-State and moving to Chicago?**

**A:** We graduated in theater, and we've been looking for some acting gigs, but we've been working on the band. There are so many places to play up here, and we've played at a lot of them.

We started out doing a lot of open mic nights, and then we started to play a few bars which was neat. We got a gig at a place called Sophia's, which is cool because we got paid to do it.

We've been having a lot of fun, which is cool because Chicago is such an intimidating place to play. We've been working on trying to make One Sad Monkey an entity in Chicago.

**Q: What is the history of your previous band "Devil's Dominion" and how does it pertain to One Sad Monkey?**

## Rock concert

■ **Who**  
One Sad Monkey  
■ **When**  
10 tonight at Dave's Hideaway  
■ **Cover charge**  
\$5

**A:** A long time ago, when we were in theater, we talked about death metal bands and figured that maybe we should start one. We played mainly during Halloween and on special occasions.

We really sucked, but we knew how to rock out. We had about 10 songs and just kind of played around. Pomeroy would invite us up on stage and we'd play some. After the shows, it was funny hearing people say how we rocked, when we really weren't much of a death metal band.

Devil's Dominion really has nothing at all to do with One Sad Monkey, besides the fact that we played in it and it was fun.

Rumor has it that all of the Devil's Dominion members will be in town Halloween night, but we won't necessarily play. Devil's Dominion was a bright star that just happened to fade too soon.

**Q: What can people expect to see at your show?**

**A:** We have a lot of fun playing music and I think the audience has a good time as well. Lately, Chance and I have been connecting really well. We've had a lot of drive and we're excited to play. We've written a lot of new songs that we're going to try out and we've been pumped to play in Manhattan for months.

**Q: If you could compare yourself to another artist, who would it be?**

**A:** It's kind of hard for me to say, but everyone tells us that we sound a lot like the Barenaked Ladies mixed with a little Tenacious D.

I don't know how accurate that is, but we're thrilled to be compared to them. Besides, you can't argue with what everyone else is saying about you.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

### Record executive funds university degree in recording

Record executive Clive Davis has donated \$5 million to create a department of recorded music at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

Thanks to Davis, who graduated from NYU, the Tisch School said Wednesday it will create the first degree in the country that focuses on record producing as an artistic discipline.

The Clive Davis Department of Recorded Music will offer a four-year undergraduate program that educates students in all aspects of contemporary recorded music.

"Clive Davis has acquired a legendary reputation for spotting and developing new musical talent in the course of his 35 years in the recording industry," said Mary Schmidt Campbell, dean of the Tisch School. "His inspired leadership and golden ear have changed the business of contemporary music forever."

## BOX OFFICE

### 'Jackass' takes over box-office lead

"Jackass: The Movie," debuted as the No. 1 box-office draw with \$22.8 million.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio and gross, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are as follows:

1. "Jackass: The Movie," Paramount, \$22.8 million
2. "The Ring," DreamWorks, \$18.5 million
3. "Ghost Ship," Warner Bros., \$11.5 million
4. "Sweet Home Alabama," Disney, \$6.5 million
5. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," iFC Films, \$6.2 million
6. "Red Dragon," Universal, \$4.7 million
7. "Punch-Drunk Love," Sony, \$3.3 million
8. "The Transporter," Fox, \$2.8 million
9. "Brown Sugar," Fox Searchlight, \$2.78 million
10. "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie," Artisan, \$2.75 million
11. "The Tuxedo," DreamWorks, \$2.6 million
12. "Tuck Everlasting," Disney, \$2.58 million
13. "Abandon," Paramount, \$2.35 million
14. "The Truth About Charlie," Universal, \$2.3 million
15. "White Oleander," Warner Bros., \$1.8 million
16. "Barbershop," MGM, \$1.6 million
17. "Paid in Full," Miramax, \$1.3 million
18. "Bowling for Columbine," MGM-UA, \$1.1 million
19. "Formula 51," Sony Screen Gems, \$964,019
20. "Knockaround Guys," New Line, \$808,580

## MOVIE TIMES

### Seth Childs Cinema

- "15py"**  
4:30, 7 and 9:15
- "Santa Clause 2"**  
4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15 and 9:45
- "Sweet Home Alabama"**  
4:10, 7:05 and 9:35
- "Red Dragon"**  
4:15, 7 and 9:45
- "Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie"**  
7:20
- "Abandon"**  
4:40 and 9:25
- "Ghost Ship"**  
4:30, 7:15 and 9:40
- "Igby Goes Down"**  
4:20, 7:15 and 10
- "Punch Drunk Love"**  
4:40, 7:35 and 9:50
- "Jackass"**  
4:30, 7:30 and 9:50
- "The Ring"**  
4:35, 7:25 and 10
- "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"**  
4:20, 7 and 9:30

## Taste of bayou comes to Manhattan

By Adam Lee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike West is an Australian-born singer/songwriter who moved to New Orleans 10 years ago to immerse himself in the culture and music that he loves.

His unique style of music, which he calls New Orleans Levee-Billy, has been widely praised by critics and other musicians. In addition to eight of his own albums, West has collaborated with a handful of artists including Shawn Mullins, the Jeff and Vida Band, and Kirk Rundstrum.

West plays more than 300 nights a year, from the French Quarter to Holland and everywhere in between. On Saturday night, West will be at Auntie Mae's Parlor to share his songs of the South.

**Q: The banjo can't be too popular of an instrument in Australia. How did you get introduced to it, and why did you decide to play it?**

**A:** I used to play for change in the underground stations in England. I was a terrible guitar player. I'd sit there and everyone would ignore me. Then, one time in London, I heard a guy playing

### Tune in

■ **Who**  
Mike West  
■ **When**  
9:30 p.m., Saturday, Auntie Mae's Parlor  
■ **Cover charge**  
\$3

the banjo, and it just sounded fantastic in the tubes, ringing and reverberating. But I never knew anyone that had one.

Then, when I was 30, my wife had a friend who had a banjo but didn't know how to play it. He was like, "If I lend you the banjo and you learn how to play it, will you teach me?" So he lent me the banjo, and I just fell in love with it.

**Q: How does one go about writing a New Orleans Levee-Billy song?**

**A:** A lot of my material just comes from anecdotes and stories that have been told to me. A lot of them are stories from down here. People that have lived here a long time tell me things.

It just seems like the stories are filled with poetry and truth. That provides a lot of inspiration for me.

**Q: The South is a pretty complicated place, a lot of**

people can live there their entire lives and not understand it. Your music seems to offer a very thorough and credible portrait of the South. How did you get such a firm grasp of the culture and the issues facing the region?

**A:** New Orleans is a port city, and it's used to an influx of people. The people here have been so good to me and open to me, letting me have a place in their lives, even as an immigrant.

It's really the place that I've felt the most at home out of anywhere I've ever lived. I don't know why that is, really. It is a complicated place. I don't think that I can kid myself by saying that I really understand it. But that's what's fascinating about it, it's full of contradiction.

The stereotypes are completely confounding and inaccurate. That complication and contradiction finds a way into my music. I like for a song to have an apparent meaning, and then if you want to dig a little deeper, there's another layer. People just talk like that down here. They'll say one thing, but really it'll have another meaning.

## Musician to join jazz series

Nebraska artist to play in 3rd Swing City show; relaxed venue perfect for mellow style, tones

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jazz music is about interpretation, and that is what trumpet player Darryl White likes about it.

The Manhattan Arts Center will be host to the third Swing City Jazz concert of the semester Saturday. The featured artist is Darryl White, assistant professor of the school of music at the University of Nebraska.

The local jazz series has gained the reputation of a venue for serious music enthusiasts, which is why White is excited to play.

"I really enjoy playing venues where people are there to listen," he said.

"If I'm at a place where the clinking of the glasses is

louder than the music, it's not for me."

White will be accompanied by pianist Tom Harvill, drummer Kurt Gartner, bassist Steve Rigazzi and local jazz guitarist Wayne Goins, K-State director of jazz.

Saturday will be the first time White has played in the series.

He has played throughout the Midwest, including the Blue Room in Kansas City, Mo.

White said his musical influences include classical music, jazz musicians like Miles Davis, and modern hip-hop.

He has released two solo recordings including the 2002 release "In the Fullness of Time."

"It will be a fun concert, because I'm sure a lot of people in Manhattan haven't heard me play," he said.

"But, with jazz, each musician brings something different to the stage. We all have our own interpretations, and we all have different ways to play as individuals."

### Swing City Jazz

■ **Who**  
Darryl White, Wayne Goins, Tom Harvill, Kurt Gartner, Steve Rigazzi  
■ **When**  
8 p.m., Saturday, Manhattan Arts Center  
■ **Tickets**  
Available for \$6 for students and \$12 for the general public at the arts center, Claffin Books, and the Dusty Book Shelf

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





# ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 1, 2002



## Aistrup — Friend

Andrea Aistrup, senior in elementary education, and Brook Friend, senior in construction science, announce their engagement. Andrea is the daughter of James and Sala Aistrup, Wichita, and Brook is the son of Raymond and Holly Friend, Wichita. They plan a Jan. 4 wedding in Wichita.



## McKenzie — Moreno

Desiree McKenzie, senior in child psychology, and Brandon Moreno, senior in finance, announce their engagement. Desiree is the daughter of Dan and Betty McKenzie, Wichita, and Brandon is the son of Michael and Marcy Moreno, Wichita. They plan a July 12 wedding in Wichita.



## Rogers — Evans

Kacie Rogers, senior in elementary education, and Chad Evans announce their engagement. Kacie is the daughter of Ron Rogers and Marsha Rogers, Selden, Kan., and Chad is the son of Don and Roxy Evans, Scranton, N.D. They plan a March 22 wedding in Hoxie, Kan.

## Vendors give tips for winter unions

Dress styles, colors vary according to change in seasons

By Pete Elssasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The snowflakes accumulating on trees Thursday were a reminder of winter's coming.

Although May and June weddings are common, some couples opt to schedule the big day during the colder months.

Laura Rothlisberger, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, a store that provides wedding apparel, said her customers look for wedding dress styles that are popular throughout the year. She said winter doesn't necessarily change or dictate what styles of wedding dresses will be popular.

"Strapless continues to be very popular along with spaghetti strap styles," she said. "Women are also looking for dresses without a lot of detail or decorations. They're looking for more detail with the beading."

Rothlisberger said red has been a popular bridesmaid dress color for winter weddings.

"A lot of strapless bridesmaid dresses now come with a shawl for warmth," she said.

"Some people feel they need those specifically for winter."

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said roses and white lilies are always very popular during the winter season. She said burgundy, white, red, and silver accents are popular because they complement the winter theme.

Although summer is the most popular time, December is a good month because of time off from school and work.

"December is definitely a popular month," Medlin said. "They go with the holiday themes because, many times, families are available, and they have time to be together."

Medlin said trends depend on what customers see in magazines and bring in to show what kinds of arrangements they would like.

"There is some Martha Stewart influence," she said. "They'll find a picture they like

and bring the magazines so we can see what they want."

Joy Winningham, senior catering manager at Holiday Inn and Holidome, said prime rib and roast beef are the most popular requests for menu items. She said customers order more deli-style sandwiches in the summer.

"You don't really have too many holiday-type things like turkey," Winningham said. "I think a lot of people may travel here for the wedding, and they want to experience beef because we're in Kansas."

Planning for a wedding in the winter isn't as hard for location schedulings, Rothlisberger said. The weekends after Thanksgiving, before and after Christmas and New Year's Day are all popular.

"Locations, services and caterers can be more available," she said, "But you still need to plan ahead."

## Whether fancy or informal, help available to pop big question to significant other

By Karl Kennedy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Valentine's Day was extra special for Missy Dibble, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

That was the day her boyfriend proposed.

She said that a long time ago, it was mentioned that when someone needed good luck, they would walk under the arch at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. She told her boyfriend about this then, but didn't think too much about it for a while.

Little did she know small superstition would give her even more luck that day.

"He took me blindfolded in his car. We drove around for a while and I didn't know where we were going," she said.

It turned out they were under the same arch she had mentioned to him years ago, and he asked her to marry him, she said.

"I was surprised he remembered the arch thing," she said. "It was a cute way to tie in our past and future."

April Blackmon, senior in print journalism, had a private proposal as well.

She said her boyfriend had planned to propose during Christmas, but the ring wasn't ready. When the ring was ready, he brought it to her.

"He came home and had a cheesy grin on his face, so I knew something was up," she said. "He asked me, and I said, 'Yes, but you have to get down on one knee.'"

He did, and later he got the ring cleaned, and asked her

again — on one knee.

"Every guy gets down on one knee, it is what you always picture. It's like the proposal stance," she said.

Getting on one knee seems to be the conventional action when proposing, but there are other options.

The Web site [www.proposal-ideas.com](http://www.proposal-ideas.com) has many suggestions on creative ways to propose, including proposing just before midnight on New Year's Eve. Other Web sites such as [www.ultimatewedding.com](http://www.ultimatewedding.com) have archives of proposal stories.

There's even a site for female proposers at [www.marriage.about.com](http://www.marriage.about.com).

Whether personal and private or wild and publicized, proposals mark an essential step to life with a loved one.

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## COLUMN | Former K-State coach won't be much help against Wildcats

Continued from Page 6

first arrived in Manhattan. But Mangino picked up some "Sooner Swagger" and lost some class when he followed Bob Stoops to OU.

Also, Mangino hasn't learned from his predecessors' mistakes. On Tuesday, he said, "History shows that they always play much, much better in Manhattan than they usually play on the road."

Unfortunately for the Youngstown State Penguin, Saturday will be like another home game for K-State. This is a trip the Cats take every other year to Memorial Stadium, a.k.a. KSU Stadium East.

Does Mangino really believe hordes of KU students will be packing into Memorial?

Let's be realistic. Most will

spend their Saturday afternoon shopping at one of Lawrence's many organic food stores and then go home to pay homage to their Roy Williams shrine.

Mangino then went on to say "I know there's going to be a lot of fans here from Kansas State, but we're going to have a ton of fans here as well."

Even if the Jayhawks have some fans show up, the only chant they will do is the Rock Chalk Walk on their way out of the stadium mid-way through the first quarter.

Well, I guess we have to remember the source. This is coming from a guy that willingly took a head coaching position in Snyder's backyard.

But past experiences aside, this year's squad's chances don't look much better. Injuries are not going to help the

Jayhawks' chances.

The one glimmer of hope for the endangered species known as KU football fans has been the play of freshman quarterback Bill Whittemore.

But he injured his knee against Missouri last Saturday, and he is questionable for the Sunflower Showdown.

The potential replacement? A fifth-year senior who has completed four passes at KU, and his name is Jonas.

The offensive threat known as Jonas Weatherbie completed one pass and was sacked for a safety against the lowly Tigers on his way to rolling up 12 yards of total offense.

These days, 12 yards and \$5 bucks will buy you a Belfast Bomber at O'Malley's.

OK, so maybe he isn't that menacing of an athlete, but he

comes from a successful football family, right?

Wrong again. Weatherbie's dad, Charlie, had the honor of losing 17 out of his last 18 games as head coach of Navy.

At least he hasn't gotten stuck in a Taco Bell drive-thru.

Weatherbie, though, is no stranger to the cuffs either. While the rest of the team prepares for Saturday's game, Weatherbie will be in Lawrence Municipal Court on Friday for a DUI hearing.

And who can blame him? I know I'd probably be hitting the bottle pretty hard after five years of being a part of KU football, too.

Chris is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at [chrishank@yahoo.com](mailto:chrishank@yahoo.com).

## DEFENSE | Linemen excited to take on new KU quarterback

Continued from Page 6

for a new guy coming in who hasn't played against a defense like ours," the senior captain said.

"A new quarterback is easier to rattle," he said. "As a defense, we just need to go out and put the pressure on him to perform."

In order to get that pressure on him, K-State will hope one of its four defensive ends is able to come up big. This season, two Wildcats have had multiple-sack games.

Defensive end Melvin Williams got two against Oklahoma State, and Andrew Shull has one two-sack game, and one three-sack game.

Shull was credited with four sacks against Baylor — enough to tie the school record for single game sacks — but coaches deducted one after reviewing the tape.

Saturday could be another record sack day for K-State. The Cats came close last weekend — just one away from tying the record.

But Pierce said for the Cats to have a chance this weekend, the defense will have to get out to a swift start and bring a solid defensive game.

"It's just going to be important for us — not only with the pass rush — to get up and get started real fast," he said. "Go in and get a quick three-and-out, quick three-and-out, and set the tone for the game."

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Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



## BUDGET | Division of Facilities hopes to keep campus looking nice despite loss of 35 employees, funding cuts

Continued from Page 1

strooms," Rice said. "Of course, we want to keep them clean every day."

Lindsey Praechter, facilities employee and senior in print journalism, said the restrooms are a concern for her.

"The cleanliness is always an issue," she said.

Rice said he hopes to be able to keep student and faculty morale high by keeping things looking

nice, but it may not always be possible.

"It does have a toll because people can see that things aren't getting done," he said.

Praechter said she is genuinely concerned about the budget cuts as a student worker.

"Well, I don't just go to classes. I work in the building," she said. "I have to take a coat with me to wear during work because it is so cold."

The first call-back of funds for the division was \$450,000, Rice said. He said the division has set aside another \$400,000 for the possibility of more cutbacks in the spring.

Rice said that through the cutbacks, he feels it is important to keep the actual grounds of the campus looking nice.

"It's a morale booster," he said.

Praechter said she thinks it is important to

keep the grounds clean for visitors, but that K-State students are concerned because they have to live, work and go to school here every day.

"We have to sit on the floors to wait for classes," she said. "And if there are dust bunnies and gunk, it's not enjoyable."

Another change students might feel directly is the heating and cooling in classrooms around campus, Rice said.

"We are going to keep it a little cooler in the winter and a little warmer in the summer," Rice said. "So my advice is just to dress appropriately."

Through the assistance of the State Department, facilities is in the middle of an energy survey that is being conducted by Viron Energy Services, of Overland Park, Kan., Rice said.

"They will be giving us a report back toward the end of this month with

suggestions of how we can cut back our energy use," he said.

The savings from those decreases in energy use would be used to further balance the cuts, Rice said.

"I think we have a good core of staff who are doing the best we can," Rice said.

"We are all very proud of K-State and want to continue the history of excellence."

### Budget cuts

This is the final story in a series exploring the effects of budget cuts made by the Kansas Legislature by analyzing each of K-State's 11 colleges, along with services that affect students. With mid-year cuts that could be detrimental to the university, higher education funding has become a top issue in the Nov. 5 elections. Visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com) for previous coverage of budget cuts.

## DEBATE | Candidates discuss education, budget

Continued from Page 1

review their spending and cut back on unnecessary spending. He said Shallenburger believes 10 percent can be saved overall, eliminating the need to raise taxes.

"We'll take that money and fund K-12 and higher education and other core services a state should offer," Wilson said.

Students can take an active role in the government by expressing their opinions to legislators and other officials, he said.

Another way to decrease the financial strain on the state, Wilson said, is to examine the

tax structure, especially tax exemptions.

"We don't need more taxes," he said, "we need more taxpayers."

By decreasing the amount of tax exemptions, more people will be paying taxes, and each individual can pay less, Wilson said.

The size of the state government has been growing at twice the rate of inflation, Wilson said, which will have to be controlled if the budget is to be balanced.

If the growth rate is nearer that of inflation, there would be fewer obstacles in balancing the budget.

"The biggest problem is that the Legislature can't say no to anyone or anything," Wilson said.

"We need to go back and find deficiencies and still be able to maintain services."

Wilson said that as Lt. Governor, Lindstrom would visit colleges and universities throughout the state.

Whatever one's political opinions might be, Wilson said, it is important to make a well-informed decision when voting.

"Don't believe everything you hear," he said.

"Look for yourself. Listen to the candidates. The worst thing you can do is not vote."

## Religion Directory

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**Christian Science Society**  
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ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

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Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship  
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
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Email: [campusmn@flinthills.com](mailto:campusmn@flinthills.com)  
(785) 539-2604

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
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at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
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[www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca](http://www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca)  
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College Students 8:00 p.m. -  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Monday, November 4, 2002

## Kansans prepare for vote

Candidates discuss views on higher education funding, future of state farming

1. At K-State, library hours are being cut, tuition has been rising and faculty are experiencing hiring freezes. How much of a priority is higher education to you? How will you ensure that funding for higher education doesn't hinder the quality of education?

We must keep the funding promises made to Kansas institutions of higher learning when the Board of Regents was reorganized. As governor, I will be committed to protecting higher education funding, so that all students will be able to continue to afford attending our colleges and universities.

I fully support continued funding to build research facilities at Kansas institutions of higher learning. The initiative to build new life science buildings at KU, agri-terrorism buildings at K-State, and to enhance aviation research at Wichita State holds tremendous potential.

I look forward to working with civic leaders, private business owners, community foundations and health professionals to strengthen Kansas' commitment to higher education. Our colleges, universities, and technical schools are part of the driving force of our economy. Businesses will locate in areas that can provide them with a well-trained work force.

My commitment to education, both K-12 and higher education, is unwavering.

See SEBELIUS Page 8



Kathleen Sebelius

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

#### Education

Sebelius holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Kansas.

#### Positions

1975- First woman hired by Kansas Department of Corrections  
1987-1994- Kansas House of Representatives  
1994-2002 Kansas Insurance Commissioner

#### Lt. Governor

John Moore

#### Web site

[www.ksgovernor.com](http://www.ksgovernor.com)

1. At K-State, library hours are being cut, tuition has been rising and faculty are experiencing hiring freezes. How much of a priority is higher education to you? How will you ensure that funding for higher education doesn't hinder the quality of education?

Higher education is a high priority of mine. I believe we have good colleges and universities in our state. In fact, my daughter Candice attended Kansas State University and received an excellent education there.

We need to continue investing in higher education in this state. Our goal should be that every Kansan ready to enter college will want to stay within the state. However, during this time of economic misfortune, it is a challenge to invest more dollars into higher education. Thus, we need to work together in identifying and eliminating wasteful spending in government. Once done, the money that is freed up can go to providing essential services to Kansans, including investing in higher education.

2. What funding will you give to public education, K-12? What level of priority is this for you?

K-12 funding is our top priority. We will rewrite the school finance formula. It is time that the state provide a suitable education for every school district in Kansas. In addition, we



Tim Shallenburger

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

#### Education

Attended Pittsburg State University and Coffeyville Community College.

#### Positions

1986- Kansas House of Representatives  
1994- Speaker of the House  
1998-2002- State Treasurer

#### Lt. Governor

David Lindstrom

#### Web site

[www.timshallenburger.com](http://www.timshallenburger.com)

See SHALLENBURGER Page 8

## INSIDE

On the right foot:  
Wildcat women  
earn easy win  
in 1st exhibition  
contest of season

Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

### Staff Report

No injuries reported from Sunday night fire on Manhattan's east side

No injuries were reported from a fire late Sunday evening.

Three trucks were dispatched at 7:36 p.m. to 2306 Casement Road for a blaze that apparently started around the fireplace of the residential structure, Battalion Chief Arlen Loecker said.

Neither the cause nor the damage amount has been determined because the investigation is not complete, Loecker said.

...

### The Associated Press

Saudi Arabia says kingdom will not allow use of its territory to attack Iraq

Saudi Arabia will not allow bases on its soil to be used for an attack on Iraq even if the United Nations authorizes military action.

Page 5

...

Netanyahu demands early elections as condition for joining Sharon cabinet

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sought to keep his imperiled government afloat by bringing former premier Benjamin Netanyahu into the Cabinet.

Page 5

...

Party with Islamic roots leads Turkish elections; results key to U.S.

Turkish voters, angry over the country's slide into its worst economic crisis in decades, gave an early lead to a party with Islamic roots in Sunday's elections that were expected to reshape parliament completely in this key U.S. ally.

### Weather

Today 53 | 35



Tuesday 50 | 34



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Vol. 107, No. 52

## Week to celebrate spirit

Homecoming gives students chance to show purple pride

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Open the gates, here comes the flood of purple pride.

This year's All-University Homecoming, Wildcat World Tour '02, is planned to connect the university's past and current students, as well as community members together to celebrate school spirit.

"It's designed to welcome home those who bleed purple and have Wildcats at heart," said Danielle Cupryk, junior in speech pathology and member of the Homecoming committee.

Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs and chairwoman of the Homecoming committee, said the goal of the committee is to encourage community members and alumni to get involved in Homecoming.

"Homecoming allows so many people to get involved and feel the K-State spirit," she said. "All of our events are open to the public, and we encourage everyone to come to any of the events."

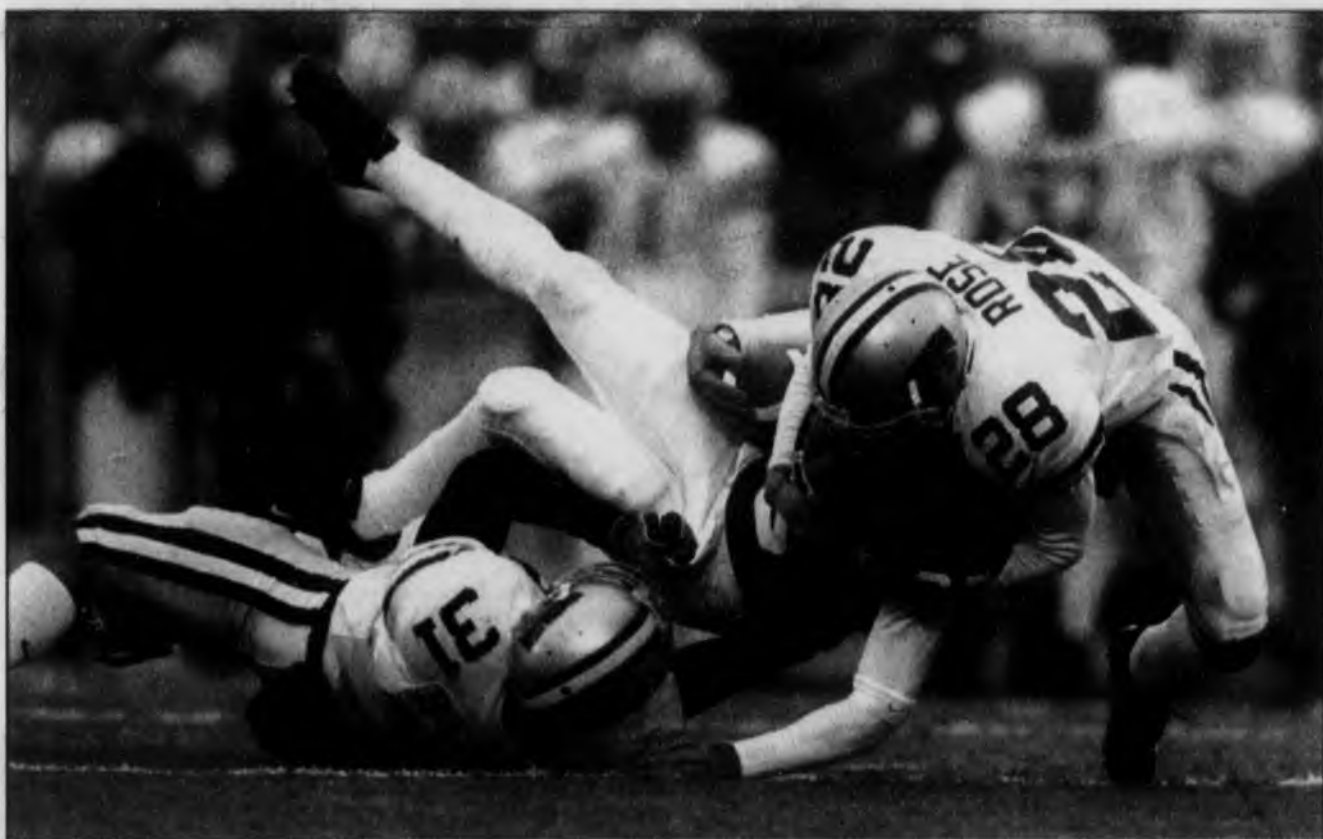
There are events geared toward the community and non-students. Paint Manhattan, which is part of today's festivities, is an event where local children are allowed to paint the windows of local businesses in accordance with the Homecoming theme.

Bill Brohman, general manager of Buffalo Wild Wings in Aggieville, said he is having his windows decorated to join in the Homecoming spirit.

"We want to be in the community and have fun," he said. "Homecoming is part of the heritage, and it's why everyone

See HOMECOMING Page 3

## WHAT RIVALRY?



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Marcus Patton and David Rose tackle KU's Greg Heaggans during a kickoff return in the first quarter of Saturday's game. The Cats scored 30 points in the first quarter.

## Cats whip KU in most lopsided game in 100 years

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — On what marked the 100th meeting between K-State and Kansas, the Cats left no doubt as to who was the better team.

K-State added 64 reasons Saturday to an already decade-long list detailing why the Governor's Cup still sits in Vanier Complex, as it walked all over the Jayhawks 64-0 at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

But perhaps it was the first two that really sent the message as to how difficult it would be for Kansas to gain yards when it needed to.

"In any rival game, the tone has to be set," linebacker Terry Pierce said.

That tone was set early, too.

The Cats opened with the ball on their own 26-yard line, after Terence Newman returned the opening kickoff 25 yards.

### How bad was it?

K-State's 64-0 victory over Kansas set a number of marks. Here are a few.

- Saturday was the first time K-State shut out KU since Nov. 5, 1955.
- The Cats' 64 points were the most in a game by K-State in the series.
- The 64-point margin was the largest by either team in the 100-game series.
- The win is the 10th in a row for the Wildcats, matching the series' longest run (KU's 10 straight from 1956-65).
- K-State's 313 first-half yards were the most by the Cats in a half this season.
- The Cats tallied a season high in both rushing yards (337) and attempts (60).

See complete stats on Page 6.

Source: K-State Sports Information

Led by quarterback Eli Roberson, the Cats marched to the Kansas 45-yard line before the drive stalled out.

On fourth and one, K-State punted in an effort to pin the Jayhawks deep — and did so



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

K-State's James Terry hauls in a touchdown catch during the first quarter of the Wildcats' 64-point shutout of the Kansas Jayhawks. Saturday's Sunflower Showdown was the 100th matchup between the rivals and K-State's 10th straight victory over the Jayhawks.

as Newman downed the ball at the 1-yard line.

Pierce said the defense had a one-track mind at that point.

"When we came out and the ball was on the half-inch

line, we knew for the fact there was no way they were getting yards, especially if they didn't quarterback sneak," he said. "So we were set up for

See SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN Page 9



**\*Get a free alumni license plate with your order while supplies last.**



## HOMECOMING | Football game highlights events

Continued from Page 1

comes back to Manhattan. We want to be part of the celebration."

The committee also has brought back a popular event for K-State alumni. Cupryk said the Homecoming tailgate competition is a good event for alumni who want to show off their creative sides.

"It's a great way for alumni to get involved in Homecoming, and they usually get really into it — it's really fun," she said.

The Crazy Cat Kickoff tonight is another way for students in the residence halls to show their Wildcat spirit.

Cupryk said the event is at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena, and is all about physical competition. "It's like a field day," she said.

"There are races and field events to participate in."

Today is also the day for the Wildcat Request Live show where greek organizations get together to lip sync and dance.

"It's an excellent way to get the students' take on the theme and incorporate it into dance," Cupryk said. "It's also age appropriate, so there are no explicit lyrics."

Cupryk said Homecoming is for all students, and there are other ways to get involved in the festivities than through a person's living arrangements.

### Homecoming 2002 schedule

#### Today

Paint Manhattan:  
Downtown Manhattan, Westloop  
Shopping Center and Candlewood  
Shopping Center

Crazy Cat Kickoff:  
Weber Arena, 7 p.m.  
Wildcat Request Live:  
Bramlage Coliseum, 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Paint the 'Ville Contest:  
Aggieville, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Wednesday

K-State Ambassador elections:  
K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.;  
campus dining centers, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sidewalk chalk contest:  
Union Plaza, 2 to 4 p.m.

Pant the Chant Competition:  
Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.

#### Thursday

Wildcat World Tour Showcase:  
Union, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### Faculty/Staff Mixer:

K-State Alumni Center, 3 to 5 p.m.

#### Friday

Purple Pride Day:  
Wear purple and show your K-State  
spirit.

Parade:  
Manhattan Town Center, 5:30 p.m.

Pep Rally:  
Aggieville Triangle Park, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday

Homecoming Tailgate Competition:  
KSU Stadium, TBA

Football:  
K-State versus Iowa State, 6 p.m.

Announce K-State Ambassador winners at  
halftime.

For more information, visit [www.k-state.com/Programs/CurrentStudent/Homecoming2002](http://www.k-state.com/Programs/CurrentStudent/Homecoming2002).

Source: [www.k-state.com](http://www.k-state.com)

"We really want students who aren't in the residence halls or greek houses to get involved with Homecoming, and the best way we can do that is through student organizations," Cupryk said.

On Wednesday, student organizations can express themselves with the sidewalk chalking contest. Members from organizations are encouraged to showcase their artistic talent in the Union Plaza, armed only with a piece of sidewalk chalk.

"Most of the student organizations aren't operating with much money, so this is a cost-effective way to get them involved," Cupryk said.

Although the community is important to Homecoming, Decker-Heidrick said the week's focus is still on the students.

"The students work so hard, and we are so proud of what they do because what they do benefits everyone," she said. "Homecoming should be a lot of fun this year."

## Race to raise student scholarship money

### Departments to test athletic abilities for scholarship money

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

English versus kinesiology. Biology versus economics. This is no academic competition, though. It is an athletic competition between academic departments.

"Kinesiology won last year, but in the past, we usually get a lot of competition from the English department," said Christine Ferguson, director of the fifth consecutive Flint Hills Fall Classic 5k run/walk.

Ferguson said the Department of Kinesiology sponsors the race to raise money for student scholarships. The race will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 between Ahearn Field House and the K-State Student Union.

Students, faculty and staff from all departments can enter the race.

Trophies are awarded to the department with the most participants and to the department with the three fastest race times. Trophies also are awarded to businesses with the most participants

and with the three fastest times.

Entry fees are \$20. Participants receive a T-shirt, refreshments and door prizes. There are seven age categories, ranging from 17 years and younger to 60 years and older.

"We try to encourage people to even come out and walk because it is a good time," Ferguson said. "So we encourage our students to get their friends, fraternities, sororities to get out and take a walk that morning."

Race revenue provides two to three scholarships for students in the kinesiology department. However, students can receive the scholarship only if they volunteered during the event or helped organize it.

Carla Feldkamp, junior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy, won a \$300 scholarship last year. She said it helped pay for tuition and fees.

"I was surprised because I didn't even know they were giving out scholarships, but I was happy," she said.

She said she enjoyed the race because it introduced her to many students in her major.

"It was fun for me because you meet a lot of people, and

exercising is just good to do," Feldkamp said.

She said other students should get involved.

"I had fun," Feldkamp said. "If you volunteer for it, you would have a lot of fun."

The race raised about \$1,000 last year, and about 250 people participated, Ferguson said.

"The neat thing about the race is there's a wide range of fitness levels that come out and do it. There are individuals that run competitively that come out and do it, and they can run the course pretty fast, and then there are individuals that come with their families, and they walk the whole way," she said.

Ferguson said the event is also the state championship race for the Road Runners Club of America, an association that regulates and sets standards for road races.

She said the annual race is not only important because it provides scholarships, but it also is important because of the activity.

"It's important to our department because we try to encourage people to be active and get out, so it's kind of nice to see people out running and walking and enjoying, hopefully, a nice fall day," Ferguson said.



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## Multicultural Committee Presents Festival of Nations

FEATURING

## NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE



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## TO THE POINT

### Active approach makes Sebelius Collegian's pick

After reviewing the gubernatorial candidates' political agendas, the Collegian has selected Kathleen Sebelius as the best candidate for governor.

Sebelius is taking a proactive approach to campaigning, providing specific plans to better the state of Kansas.

Most notable is her plan to perform a detailed financial audit of state agencies and departments.

She has a comprehensive objective for the future of our state and its residents, which includes higher education as one of her top priorities.

Unlike her opponents, Sebelius does not make hard and fast promises — promises that are difficult to keep. She sets goals and is careful not to make statements she will be unable to follow through with if elected.

Sebelius is knowledgeable about current issues, such as higher education, taxes, K-12 education and health care. When she speaks, she cites specific examples, not vague explanations.

Her plan to conduct a top-to-bottom financial review of the state shows her resourcefulness and initiative to get things done.

Sebelius' logic and straight answers make her the top choice for governor.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Jeanel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

## WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

## FALL 2002 EDITORS

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Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
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Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER

# EQUILIBRIUM

Bodies, brains working hard

Cuerpos y mentes en dura faena



LORENA BARBOZA

Editor's note: Lorena is pursuing a doctoral degree in curriculum and instruction. Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism, edits the columns. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience. You can e-mail her at [lorena@ksu.edu](mailto:lorena@ksu.edu).

Another semester is almost gone. In a short time, few will remember the efforts made to reach the end of the term.

Academic life is a challenge. To know is great. To learn is very hard. We set our minds in motion through the whole body: the five senses to perceive and get information, the heart to keep the blood circulating, the stomach to process the necessary energy, the bones and muscles to keep moving, and the neurons to trap the concepts and understand the world. If one of those fine and delicate mechanisms fail, the whole learning process suffers.

The miracle is that often the mind keeps going even when the body is not much help. But sooner or later, the brightest mind also will fail if the body does not work.

As soon as students get to campus to start a new semester, they learn that stress is hiding under notebooks, books and test sheets — ready to express itself as a sudden sharp pain or as a blue mood. Fatigue, sorrow, homesickness, sensitivity, insecurity, anguish and dread start undermining the enthusiastic mood the students had on enrollment day.

The desire to learn is blocked. The need to know, the urge to read quickly, to grasp the

content, the rush to write papers, to answer questions and to get as many A's as possible undermines strength and depletes energy. Then we learn that we have to do something about it — and learn the hard way. It is time to discover the gym. One day we put on the tennis shoes, the sweat suit, the shorts and other activewear and parade to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. There, we all join the busy crowd. Some lift heavy weights, and some lift light ones.

It is the temple of the body. The crowd looks like a mysterious sect in its ceremonial gowns, performing the complicated rites of penitence, taming the body and saving the mind. In the summer heat or during spring rains and winter snows, the brothers and sisters of the exercise religion meet. Nobody socializes because conversation is not welcome. But there is a quiet solidarity. If you have trouble with a machine or wonder how to do a specific exercise, somebody is willing to come and tell you how to solve the problem, how to improve performance and how to go on and on and on ...

No one applauds. We, the brothers and sisters of the gym, know we have to do this in order to survive, to set free our minds' wings, to keep climbing the mountains of knowledge, to arrive at the goal and take in our hands the golden medal we all

deserve for the sublime struggle with ourselves. Let's keep working hard!

Otro semestre que está por terminar. Dentro de poco tiempo, muy pocos recordarán los esfuerzos hechos para llegar al final.

La vida académica es un reto continuo. Adquirir el conocimiento es grandioso, aprenderlo es muy duro.

Todos ejercitamos nuestra mente a través del movimiento de todo nuestro cuerpo: los sentidos nos ayudan a percibir, entender y pensar en la realidad, el corazón hace correr la sangre por todo el cuerpo, el estómago procesa los alimentos para generar energía, los músculos y los huesos nos mantienen en movimiento, y las neuronas capturan los conceptos y nos ayudan a comprender el mundo.

Si uno de estos finos y delicados mecanismos fracasa, todo el proceso de aprendizaje sufre.

El milagro es que muchas veces la mente continúa su marcha aunque el cuerpo no ayude mucho; pero tarde o temprano, la grandiosa mente se doblegará si el cuerpo no trabaja bien.

Tan pronto como cada estudiante regresa al Campus para iniciar un nuevo semestre de clases, aprende que el estrés se esconde detrás de los cuadernos, los libros y los exámenes; allí está, listo para aparecer en cualquier momento y producir dolores severos o mantenernos malhumorados casi todo el tiempo.

Cansancio, fatiga, pesa, extrema sensibilidad, nostalgia, inseguridad, angustia y miedo comienzan a afectar el entusiasmo que teníamos el día de la matrícula.

El deseo por aprender llega a bloquearse.

La necesidad de saber, la urgencia de leer a gran velocidad y captar el contenido claramente, la desesperación de tener que escribir muchos ensayos y contestar muchas preguntas y conseguir el mayor nu-

mero de "A's" como nota final, afecta la fuerza y debilita la energía.

Entonces entendemos que hay que hacer algo al respecto y aprendemos dolorosamente la lección.

Es el momento de descubrir el gimnasio.

Un día nos ponemos los zapatos deportivos, el buzo, el pantaloncito corto y la ropa apropiada para hacer ejercicios y desfilamos hacia el Complejo de Recreación Chester E. Peters.

Nos aglomeramos allí para jugar squash, tennis, basketball, softbol; otros corren en las pistas o lo hacen en las máquinas estacionarias; algunos solo hacen bicicleta sin ir de un lugar a otro y hay quienes ejercitan los músculos en el área de pesas.

Ese es el templo del cuerpo. Todos parecemos miembros de una secta misteriosa, vestidos especialmente para la ceremonia, realizando los complicados ritos como penitencia, amansando el cuerpo y salvando la mente.

En el calor del verano, bajo la lluvia de la primavera o en medio de la nieve del invierno, las hermanas y los hermanos del ejercicio llegamos al Rec. Nadie socializa porque la conversación no es bienvenida.

Sin embargo, se vive un ambiente solidario. Si hay algún problema con una máquina, o si no sabemos cómo hacer un ejercicio, alguien llega e indica cómo resolver el problema y cómo sacar la tarea y seguir, seguir y seguir...

Allí nadie aplaude a nadie. Todas las hermanas y los hermanos del gimnasio sabemos lo que tenemos que hacer para sobrevivir, darle alas a nuestras mentes y seguir escalando las montañas del conocimiento para llegar a la meta dorada de alcanzar el premio que cada uno merece por la sublime lucha que damos con nosotros mismos.

¡Sigamos trabajando duro!



Illustration by Melesa Lorette | COLLEGIAN

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Actually, it's the fact that men can't handle strong women that's caused the fall of the free world — not women's suffrage.

Yeah, well some of my Expository I students write worse than chimpanzees.

Damn this alcohol. I think I'm coming home from the bars with Lisa Ling, and I wake up with Barbara Walters, and these platinum fingernail scratches on my chest hint that Starr Jones left at dawn.

Why do all the girls' basketball players find it necessary to dress like guys? Is it a scholarship requirement or something?

When you want to ask your girlfriend's parents if you can marry their daughter, how do you open up a dialogue with them?

To the girl I saw in Ahearn who fell down the stairs: It happens to the best of us, and I thought you looked pretty cute doing it.

In honor of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, would anybody object if I changed my nickname to Fartdog? Oh, seeing no objections, I think that's the new nickname.

A man can sleep around, no questions asked, but if a woman makes 19 or 20 mistakes, she's a tramp.

A wiser fellow than myself once said, "Sometimes you eat the bar, and, well, sometimes the bar eats you."

Beneath this calm, sexy exterior beats the heart of a true scientist.

In the language of Welsh, the word for "wood" is "coed." I think that's funny.

I'm not narcissistic — I'm just that good-looking.

I wonder what it looks like to the people outside the toilet stall when I'm refolding the Collegian on the floor in front of me.

Time is never wasted when you're wasted all the time.

My brother is karate's bad boy. If you mess with him, you're asking for pain.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## News outlets able to challenge injustices with detailed reporting

You might remember the movie "Twelve Angry Men," starring Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb and E.G. Marshall.

Most of the dramatic film takes place inside a jury room as a dozen people deliberate at the end of a murder trial. It's hot. At the outset, most of the jurors are eager to render a guilty verdict and go home.

As the story unfolds, viewers learn that some are influenced by prejudice against the dark-skinned defendant.

We'd like to think that such bias doesn't hold sway in jury rooms these days. After all, "Twelve Angry Men" came out in 1957, and a lot of progress has occurred since then.

But stereotypes and semi-conscious racism are still widespread factors.

An essay in the new anthology, "Race and Resistance," notes, "the power of the media is profound," and adds, "its most powerful impact is on children, who frame definitions of, and draw

conclusions about, the world through the messages they receive."

Written by mass communications professor Alice Tait and journalist Todd Burroughs, the essay refers to an internalized racial spin in the United States: "Studies conducted in the 1990s show that children across all races associate positive characteristics more with white characters they see on television and negative characteristics with the minority characters."

Several years ago, physician Michael LeNoir coined the apt term "image distortion disorder" to describe a prevalent social dynamic that blurs and obscures our humanity.

"Most of the images that one ethnic group has of another are developed by the media," LeNoir said.

Some repetitive media representations of minorities "have a devastating effect on every person in this country and undermine any attempt to bring us together as a people," says LeNoir, who practices

medicine in Oakland, Calif. He advocates speaking out: "Those of us in America who are concerned about race relations must react to obvious distortions in the media by raising our voices in protest over the never-ending attempt to portray people of color in these caricatured, fragmented and distorted images."

Such images have profound consequences in many spheres — including the courts. News outlets frequently exacerbate the illness of "image distortion disorder," but they're sometimes effective at calling attention to how racism contributes to present-day injustices.

One of the virtues of a recent special report is that it did just that.

In a documentary called "Deadly Decisions," from American RadioWorks, correspondent Alan Berlow found that "jurors may be influenced by their own fears and prejudices when they sentence people to death."

The documentary, co-produced by Minnesota Public Radio and NPR News, succeeded in ways that public radio shows like "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" routinely fail.

Meticulously researched, the report devoted an hour to scrutinizing what happens under the surface.

The result was journalism that explained how people can be put to death by a legal system that's equitable but functionally skewed against defendants without white skin or financial resources.

Such stories are difficult to tell with detailed care. But when journalists find ways, there is more hope for the future.

Norman Solomon, syndicated columnist and executive director of the Institute for Public Accuracy, will be speaking at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. You can e-mail him at [mediabeat@igc.org](mailto:mediabeat@igc.org).



## Saudi foreign minister refuses use of territory

Saudi cooperation during strike against Iraq limited, even with U.N. support

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Saudi Arabia will not allow bases on its soil to be used for an attack on Iraq even if the United Nations authorizes military action, Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal said in an interview broadcast Sunday.

Saudi Arabia earlier ruled out the use of its territory for unilateral U.S. action against Iraq but had indicated it would cooperate in some way if the U.N. Security Council approved.

In the CNN interview, however, Saud said more clearly that Saudi cooperation would not include permitting use of its territory for strikes against Iraq.

"We will cooperate with the Security Council, but as to entering the conflict or using the facilities as part of the conflict,

that is something else," Saud said.

Pressed about whether Saudi bases could be used, he gave a definite "no."

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer refused to comment on the CNN interview.

White House aide Mary Matalin responded obliquely when asked about Saud's comments in a separate CNN interview.

"We have many friends and allies in the region, and we have many friends and allies around the world. There is no doubt that George Bush will not enter into any kind of conflict unless he's sure of victory," she said.

Saud also said his government believed it was still possible to avoid war.

"Iraq has made a very clear and unambiguous promise to the Arab countries that it will abide by the United Nations resolutions," he said.

The Security Council is debating a U.S. proposal to toughen U.N. weapons inspections after Iraq agreed to allow inspectors to return after nearly four years. The United States wants the council to authorize harsh measures against Iraq if

it fails to cooperate.

However, Russia, China and France oppose the American proposal, fearing it would give a green light to Washington to attack Iraq without further consultations.

Security Council members expect the United States to offer an amended draft resolution this week.

Arab nations have spoken out against unilateral U.S. military intervention to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. They have indicated more willingness to accept such action if the United Nations approves.

Most Arab nations joined the U.S.-led Gulf War coalition that liberated Kuwait in 1991.

Saudi Arabia allowed U.S. troops into the oil-rich kingdom to defend it against Iraq.

U.S. command-and-control facilities have been based in the kingdom, but Washington is now beefing up a base in the Gulf nation of Qatar.

Arab foreign ministers are scheduled to meet in Cairo on Nov. 10 to discuss how to avert the crisis in Iraq.

## American Indian culture focus of this month's Festival of Nations

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard, American Indian culture will be celebrated during Union Program Council's Festival of Nations.

Erica Smith, co-chair of UPC's multicultural committee and senior in apparel marketing and design, said two students from Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan., will perform a traditional Navajo tribal dance.

Samples of traditional American Indian food will be available, including fried bread and pumpkin pie, Smith said.

Essence Halliburton, co-chair of UPC multicultural committee, said the committee found the student performers by asking American Indians on campus about their culture.

"We try to get in contact with different organizations that represent the heritage we are celebrating to find out what entertainment and food would best represent their culture," said Halliburton, senior in business marketing and international business.

The multicultural committee sponsors the Festival of Nations, scheduled for the first Monday of each month.

Natalie Gervais, vice president of UPC, said the Festival of Nations events help students expand their knowledge of different ethnic groups.

"The Festival of Nations is opening minds of students to different cultures," she said. "We do this to educate students to learn more about different cultures than just their own."

Gervais, junior in human resource management, said it benefits students to have a knowledge of other cultures when searching for a job.

She said that in the real world, people work with people of different cultures every day.

Halliburton said the multicultural committee's goal is to teach about other cultures.

"A lot of students come from rural backgrounds and didn't have the opportunity to learn about other cultures," she said. "We try to educate and give opportunities to students to experience different cultures. That's why we make everything free."

## Politician joins Israeli Cabinet, demands early elections

Netanyahu, Sharon will battle to lead party in upcoming election

By Greg Myre  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sought to keep his imperiled government afloat Sunday by bringing former premier Benjamin Netanyahu into the Cabinet, while Netanyahu set a tough condition for joining — early elections.

Israel's two leading right-wing politicians, Sharon and Netanyahu, are trying to work out an alliance while also battling each other to lead the Likud Party into the country's next general election.

The ballot must be held before next November but could

be brought forward to early next year if Sharon resigns or if his fragile coalition collapses in the coming days or weeks.

That could plunge Israel into even more turmoil as the Israeli-Palestinian conflict drags on and with a U.S. war with Iraq on the horizon.

In the complex rivalry between Sharon and Netanyahu, both stressed their efforts to resolve the current political crisis, and played down any suggestion they were jockeying for advantage in the next election.

"I told (Sharon) that I'll be happy to serve as foreign minister on condition that we go to early elections," Netanyahu told Israeli television.

"The right thing is to immediately go to new elections," he added, predicting that Likud would double its current 19 seats in the parliament.

Sharon wants Netanyahu in

the government, a development that could help stabilize the coalition.

In addition, Netanyahu would presumably be subject to the discipline of Cabinet decisions, rather than having the freedom to criticize the government from the outside.

Sharon "praised the decision in principle by Mr. Netanyahu to join his government," the prime minister's office said in a statement.

Netanyahu's demand for early elections was "being examined," Sharon's office added.

Netanyahu could harm his image if he flatly refused to join the government at a moment of crisis.

But analysts said he is reluctant to serve under Sharon as the race for party leader intensifies.

Sharon is the current Likud leader, but a party primary

must be held before the next general election.

Some polls have shown Netanyahu winning a head-to-head contest.

He would then be positioned to become the next prime minister, according to the polls that show Likud winning the largest number seats in the next election.

In Israel's chronically unstable political system, the winner of any election will have to work out alliances with a host of smaller parties. Such governments regularly fall, and the country has had five prime ministers in the past seven years.

Sharon's broad-based coalition government lost its majority in parliament last week when the moderate Labor Party, the largest single faction, quit over a dispute about funding to Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

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# A GOOD STRETCH



Kris Jensen digs a ball against Iowa State on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The Cats took the match in three games to extend their winning streak to nine.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

## Cats roll over Cyclones, extend winning streak to 9

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After going a perfect 8-0 in October, the volleyball team didn't let up in its first November match.

The Cats (15-6, 11-2) swept past Iowa State (10-15, 1-12) 30-12, 30-19, 30-20 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House, extending its winning streak to nine.

K-State's streak now stands as the second longest in school history. The 1999 team won nine, as did the 1978 Wildcat squad.

In 1977, the Cats won 13 straight.

But Coach Suzie Fritz said she tries not to wrap herself up in talk of streaks and records. She said she just wants her team to get better, and it did that against Iowa State.

"Very pleased. Hitting .348 — that's good against anybody," she said. "We wanted to push a lot of quicks, so we wanted to get Lisa Martin and Lauren Goehring a lot of balls. I didn't think we were accomplishing that early in the match because of our passing."

Game 1: K-State 30, Iowa State 12  
Game 2: K-State 30, Iowa State 19  
Game 3: K-State 30, Iowa State 20

"But as our passing improved, we were able to get our quick hitters going. The more you can push quick, your hitting percentage is generally going to go up."

Although both Martin and Goehring played big roles in the victory, eight and nine kills respectively, it was Cari Jensen who once again paced the Cats.

Jensen had 14 kills on a .462 hitting percentage, extending a streak of her own to 12-straight double-digit kill matches.

"Our team is just on a roll right now," Jensen said. "Everyone is playing well, and it takes six people to be great out there. It takes the pass, and it takes the set. Everybody just played well tonight."

A welcomed Saturday addition to the Wildcat rotation who had been missing the past six matches was sophomore Michaela Franklin.

Franklin is still recovering from a second-degree ankle sprain but was healthy enough to play sparingly in each of the three games Saturday.

"I was happy to give her an opportunity to play," Fritz said. "It certainly was not an issue with Katie Stanzel. We won nine straight matches with Katie Stanzel in the lineup — she's doing a terrific job."

"We want to have some depth, so in order to do that, we have to get some people some playing time, especially in matches like that."

Franklin said she isn't 100 percent yet but said she feels like she's getting closer to that number.

The biggest obstacle now, she said, is getting back into the rhythm of playing.

"Right when I was getting into the system and understanding, I hurt my ankle," Franklin said. "I've never been hurt before, so that was new to me. It was like starting all over again, learning how to block, how to approach and all that kind of stuff."

See VOLLEY Page 9



Sophomore setter Gabby Guerre sets the ball against Iowa State on Saturday. Guerre had 39 assists and added 10 digs to record her ninth double-double of the season against the Cyclones.

## Women cruise past Team Concept

Wecker's effort  
paces Wildcats in  
exhibition opener

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first brick has been laid for what players hope to be a repeat of 2001.

K-State won its first game of the season Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum, 110-63, in an exhibition match against Team Concept, a team composed of former college players who now play either in the WNBA or overseas.

Coach Deb Patterson said it's great to have the first game under the team's belt, but there are some improvements that need to be made.

"The first thing that comes to mind is our defensive adjustments — the individual accountability in making adjustments," she said.

Team Concept shot eight of 22 from outside the three-point arch.

Team Concept's Reyna Fortenberry went toe to toe with three-point threat Laurie Koehn by sinking four of six three-pointers.

"That is something we can do very quickly," Patterson said. "We just need to adjust to the opponent's offense."

The second thing Patterson said she wants to improve is the number of turnovers. K-State had 19 on Saturday.

"Tonight we tried to do too much too soon," Patterson said. "That's a timing element and a familiarity element."

However, Patterson said she was pleased with a Cat defense that held Team Concept to 32-percent shooting.

The Cats also totaled 38 defensive rebounds, eight blocks and six steals.

Koehn, who led K-State in treys during her freshman campaign with 122, started

### Easy does it

K-State defeated Team Concept 110-63 in an exhibition game Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. Here is a look at the headline-makers in Saturday's contest.

- **Kendra Wecker**  
31 points, 13 rebounds
- **Laurie Koehn**  
23 points, 5 for 11 3-point shooting
- **Nicole Ohlde**  
20 points, 15 rebounds
- **Megan Mahoney**  
13 points, 11 rebounds, 12 assists

slowly in the first half, hitting only one of six attempts.

But she came out firing in the second half, hitting four of five outside the arch.

Friday night was like Christmas Eve, Koehn said. The whole team was excited to get back on the court.

Overall, Koehn was nine of 15 from the field, including five for 11 three-pointers, totaling 23 points.

She said the credit should be given to her teammates.

"I was getting wide-open looks from what (Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker) were doing," Koehn said. "They're collapsing, and then kicking the ball out. They are giving me open shots."

Wecker said she had a lot of great passes from her teammates, accounting for her 14 of 20 field goals and 31 points.

"The way our offense works, if it works right, we are going to get some easy looks," Wecker said.

It did work Saturday night, under the leadership of Wecker, Patterson said.

She said Wecker played a lead role in the contest, and the other players fed off her leadership.

"Kendra asserted herself so effectively tonight," Patterson said. "She was extremely active going to the board. That made her an even better player tonight."

Patterson said Wecker was not the only active one Satur-



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN  
Kendra Wecker shoots the ball as Jamie Redd defends in K-State's 110-63 win over Team Concept in Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday. Wecker scored 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the game.

day night. She also said Ohlde played well.

Ohlde went six of 10 from the field and eight of 11 from the line for 20 total points. She proved that she not only can play hard, but she also can dish the ball to open players.

Ohlde had nine assists during the game.

That will be a tremendous asset for the Cats when they face stronger teams, Patterson said.

"If she comes off the floor with nine assists, other teams are going to pay if they pay too much attention to her," she said.

Ohlde also led the team with 15 rebounds, a big part of what it takes to be a top team, Patterson said.

As a team, the Cats totaled 58 rebounds, 20 on offense and 38 on defense. Patterson said that kind of ball control is exactly what K-State wants.

"We were very effective in getting into an aggressive flow," Patterson said. "We moved the ball and were attack-oriented."

## Intrasquad contests prepare team for real competition

By Michael Watson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats want to see the same fire they saw two weeks ago.

Women's golf has not seen tournament action since the team won the Marilyn Sunflower Invitational on Oct. 14 and 15.

Coach Kristi Knight said she hopes her team keeps the ball rolling when they travel to Kiawah Island, S.C., today and Tuesday to close the fall season at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate at the Oak Point Golf Course.

"We've had a great fall with good consistent hitting," Knight said. "We are definitely moving forward, and the team is ready to compete again."

Knight said Oak Point is a different course from what the Wildcats have played. Most of the holes are lined with trees, and there are narrow fairways that are threats to less accurate players.

But she said it's nothing the team can't handle.

"It isn't anything we haven't seen before, but it will be the first time this year," she said. "I am confident that we can adjust because we do hit the ball accurately. Karen (Quintelier) is the only player who hasn't seen this course."

K-State also will play a more competitive field.

The Wildcats will face two top-20 teams. According to [www.golfweek.com](http://www.golfweek.com), Tulane is ranked No. 14 and Oklahoma is ranked No. 20.

Knight said the Wildcats will be looking to beat the whole field, but they are especially gunning at the two Big 12 opponents — Missouri and Oklahoma.

K-State hasn't finished better than the No. 38-ranked Tigers in two tries, and they have not seen the Sooners at all this fall.

"OU and Mizzou both have great golf programs," Knight said. "We have not seen Oklahoma yet this season, but we will see them four or five times this spring. They finished second last year in the Big 12, so it's good to see them now."

Knight said the Cats are at the top of their game and are ready for top Big 12 competition like Oklahoma.

"Coaches usually say their team needs to practice their short game, but looking at the stats, we are better than last year," Knight said. "We've given some shots away, but we are better than last year. But we still need to practice."

She said the team has been mixing in a little competitive fun to keep its edge.

"We've been having contests to help our putting and chipping," Knight said. "We always need to work on finishing holes. The contests add the competition they see on the course. The object is to get the ball in the hole, and the contest adds the competition."

Knight said the winners get bragging rights. This week it was senior Miranda Smith winning the short game contest and senior Elise Carpenter for low score on the par three course.

Junior Christine Boucher continues to roll for the Wildcats. She is leading K-State with a 74.75 stroke average. She finished in the top three for the fifth time in her career, placing second at the Marilyn Sunflower Invitational.

That tournament was also her third top-10 finish this season.

Knight said she hopes the last tournament caps a great fall season.

"We've had a great fall, and we hope to finish up strong," she said. "It's been a couple weeks, but the team is ready to go and compete again."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

### Big 12 | Baylor coach fired

Baylor football coach Kevin Steele, whose team has won only one Big 12 game in his four seasons, was fired Sunday.

Athletics director Tom Stanton said Steele has agreed to finish out the season. The Bears are 3-6 and 1-4 in the conference.

Baylor snapped a 29-game Big 12 losing streak with a 35-32 victory over Kansas on Oct. 5. Steele was the coach for the streak's last 24 games.

Baylor lost to Texas Tech 62-11 on Saturday.

## SPORTS ONLINE

K-State cleaned house this weekend, as the football, basketball, volleyball and rowing squads all won. Collegian photographers were there to catch the action. See their photo galleries at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## BY THE NUMBERS

### K-State 64, Kansas 0

#### First quarter

K-State: Team safety, 11:06  
K-State: Robertson 4 yard run (Rheem kick), 10:02  
K-State: Sprioles 8 yard run (Rheem kick), 7:52  
K-State: Terry 19 yard pass from Robertson (Rheem kick), 6:02  
K-State: Robertson 4 yard run (Rheem kick), 2:32

#### Second quarter

K-State: Rheem 37 yard field goal, 14:50  
K-State: Rheem 28 yard field goal, 10:56  
K-State: Robertson 1 yard run, 2:20

#### Third quarter

K-State: Sprioles 26 yard run (Rheem kick), 14:21  
K-State: Saba 2 yard run (Rheem kick), 12:54  
K-State: Dunn 4 yard run (Rheem kick), 2:53

**Rushing:** K-State — Sprioles 15-110, Robertson 13-60, Schwinn 2-42, Wilson 2-40, Alsop 11-35, Dunn 4-15, Saba 6-11, Mann 1-10, O'Neill 3-10, Davis 3-4. Kansas — Green 15-41, McClendon 5-25, Weatherbie 2-(-2), Luke 11-(-8), Team 1-(-15).

**Passing:** K-State — Robertson 9-14-0-157, Dunn 0-1-1-0. Kansas — Luke 7-18-1-74, Weatherbie 2-9-1-0.

#### Receiving:

K-State — Wallace 3-68, Wilson 2-35, Sprioles 2-30, Terry 1-19, Evans 1-5. Kansas — Mills 2-13, Simmons 2-11, Green 1-31, Gasaway 1-8, Goodrich 1-8, Jones 1-3, Rideau 1-0.

#### Team Statistics

	KSU	KU
First downs	22	10
Rushing	14	5
Passing	7	4
Penalty	1	1
Rushing attempts	60	34
Yards gained	353	106
Yards lost	16	65
Net yards	337	41
Net yards passing	157	74
Passes attempted	15	27
Passes completed	9	9
Had intercepted	1	2
Total offensive plays	75	61
Total net yards	494	115
Avg. gain per play	6.6	1.9
Fumbles: number-lost	0-0	6-5
Penalties: number-yards	5-25	3-25
Number of punts-yards	2-72	6-247
Avg. per punt	36.0	41.2
Punt returns: number-yards	3-77	0-0
Kickoff returns: number-yards	1-25	5-119
Interceptions: number-yards	2-2	1-0
Fumble returns: number-yards	1-5	0-0
Miscellaneous yards	0	0
Possession time	34:57	25:03
Third-down conversions	8/16	4/13
Fourth-down conversions	1/2	0/1
Sacks by: number-yards	3-25	1-6

## TOP 25

After a 64-0 romp of Kansas, the Cats have moved two spots to No. 12 in the latest ESPN/USA Today top 25 rankings. K-State is also 12th in the Associated Press poll. Four undefeated teams lost this week. Texas, after squeaking by Nebraska, has claimed the No. 4 position in America. Here is a look at the rest of the top 25.

	Record	Pvs
1. Miami (Fla.) (47)	8-0	1
2. Oklahoma (14)	8-0	2
3. Ohio State	10-0	4
4. Texas	8-1	7
5. Washington State	8-1	9
6. Iowa	9-1	10
7. Virginia Tech	8-1	3
8. Georgia	8-1	5
9. Southern California	6-2	11
10. Notre Dame	8-1	6
11. Michigan	7-2	13
12. K-State	7-2	14
13. N.C. State	9-1	8
14. LSU	6-2	15
15. Oregon	7-2	16
16. Bowling Green	8-0	18
17. Florida	6-3	22
18. Florida State	6-3	20
19. Penn State	6-3	21
20. Colorado State	8-2	24
21. Colorado	6-3	12
22. Iowa State	7-3	23
23. Pittsburgh	7-2	—
24. Arizona State	7-3	17
25. Maryland	7-2	—

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 127, Boise State 123, Minnesota 105, TCU 70, Hawaii 16, Auburn 12, UCLA 12, Boston College 11, Marshall 6, Oregon State 5, Nebraska 2, West Virginia 2, Louisville 1, Virginia 1.



## LYRICAL JOURNEY



## Amos sizzles in best album since 'Boys for Pele'

Conceptual albums are risky gambles for musicians, but this one pays off for Tori Amos.

"Scarlet's Walk" finds Amos telling the story of a fictional character's Kerouac-esque journey across the United States. The album is artistic, eloquent and dense, but it can come off as pretentious for non-Amos fans.

That won't be much of a surprise for fans who have followed her through albums like the loosely conceptual "Boys for Pele" and the strict confines of "Strange Little Girl." "Scarlet's Walk" is her most ambitious and complex concept yet.

In "Strange Little Girl," Amos created fictional character vignettes by covering songs written by men in a new way. If that album was a bundle of short stories, "Scarlet's Walk" is the equivalent of a novel.

Track two, "A Sorta Fairy Tale," is the first single from the album, and is a perfect introduction into this modern American fairy tale told in 18 tracks. Where "Little Earthquakes" and "Under the Pink" told Amos' personal stories, this album tells the story of someone else, Scarlet, and literally maps the trajectory of the change that comes over her throughout her journey.

The album sleeve includes lyrics, pictures of Amos as Scarlet in different parts of the country and a map. The map shows the exact route of the character's journey according to the song that tells each part of the story.

To put it lightly, this is an album you'll need to



Courtesy art

## "Scarlet's Walk"

★★★★★

Album review By JJ Duncan

spend some time with if you want to begin digesting the allegories and meanings within the work.

The usual riddle-laden lyrics are back for Amos fans to break down and argue on Internet message boards for the next couple of years, but this album has a couple of curve balls to throw. First of all, the linear structure of the songs and the correlating story add new layers to the meanings of songs. Second, this is Amos like you haven't heard since 1996.

Starting with "From the Choirgirl Hotel" Amos started to explore new ways of approaching songs. The studio disc of "To Venus and Back" was an abstract experiment that yielded mixed results and a lukewarm reception. "Scarlet's Walk" combines the styles Amos used in her first three albums.

The song structures are reminiscent of "Under the Pink" and "Little Earthquakes," most notably so

on album opener "Amber Waves" and "Taxi Ride," but the album is a 74-minute linear experience in the style of "Boys for Pele."

The result is exciting. It combines the best in Amos' original styles but pushes her artistry further without becoming a repeat of things she has done in the past. Amos' personal life has become a relatively happy one, with a child and a husband, so instead of fabricating pain for art to recreate "Little Earthquakes," she becomes a story-teller.

Besides that, the album has its own song-gems, such as the melodic ballad "Your Cloud."

Amos fans will quickly take to this album. However, it might be advisable for those new to the red-headed siren to at least listen to "Little Earthquakes" before taking on this work.

"Scarlet's Walk" serves as a testament to Amos' artistic longevity 10 years after her debut, and it is her best album since "Boys for Pele."

## Stellar performers, quirky characters make Salinger rip-off worth seeing

Screenwriting 101: Ripping off Salinger is a quick way of writing a decent movie about teenage disillusionment.

At least that's what screenwriter and director Burr Steers is banking on in "Igby Goes Down."

And actually, Steers does an OK job of basically thrusting Holden Caulfield into the 21st century in this meaningful little sleeper-hit of a drama. Its quirky characters, angry youth and stellar performances make the movie at least worth watching.

"Igby" combines elements of "Catcher in the Rye" with modern coming-of-age films, most notably 1998's, "The Adventures of Sebastian Cole." Where "Sebastian Cole" focused on the anti-relationship between the title character and his cross-dressing stepfather, this focuses on the anti-relationship between Igby and his mother.

Igby (Kieran Culkin) is a 17-year-old prep-school brat with

a rich but mentally ill and hospitalized father (Bill Pullman). His rich mother (Susan Sarandon) is dying of cancer, and

his rich godfather (Jeff Goldblum) throws money at supporting him. Igby's rich older

brother (Ryan Phillippe) wants the same rich girl as Igby (Claire Danes). In case you couldn't tell, this movie is about rich white people behaving poorly, played by the best Hollywood has to offer.

When Igby gets kicked out of every prep school on the East Coast, he is sent to military school. He escapes and makes his way to New York City and talks his way into staying with his godfather's mistress, unbeknownst to his family.

While staying in the city, Igby gets a taste of colorful people (drug addicts), sex (with his godfather's junkie mistress played by Amanda Peet of "Saving Silverman") and gainful employment (drug dealing). Disillusionment never sounded

like so much fun.

Along the way, he falls in love with the older Sookie (Claire Danes) but gets burned.

So, chapter one is basically "Catcher in the Rye," but Steers changes things up a bit. I mean, hey, "Catcher" didn't have a central love interest, and that's no good for the box office.

For the most part, the performances are excellent. Culkin plays the movie's brat prince with ease. It must be in his genes. Goldblum and Sarandon are both nearly caricatures, but they bring a surprising amount of depth to the characters and story. Unfortunately, Steers must have told Phillippe he was in "Cruel Intentions 3."

"Igby" waits until the back half of the movie to drop its heavy punches and leaves the audience emotionally reeling. Sarandon's death scene is possibly the most disturbing on-screen death of the year.

In the end, "Igby" is a good movie, but take its intellectuality with a grain of salt and Salinger.

## Action film fails audience

Overdone, boring script wastes actors' talents

## "I SPY"

★★★★★

Movie review By JJ Duncan

Hollywood has come up with another big-name, buddy-action movie to add to the already stale genre, making "I Spy" a horrible attempt to make some easy money.

Owen Wilson stars as the incredibly clumsy secret agent Alex Scott, who is trying to track down a stolen stealth fighter for the U.S. government.

The accident-prone spy isn't having too much luck. In fact, he killed his only source of information by triggering an avalanche with his cell phone.

Scott does know that the plane is now in the possession of international arms dealer Arnold Gundars (Malcolm McDowell).

He also knows that Gundars has a thing for boxing and will be at Kelly Robinson's (Eddie Murphy) upcoming fight

in Budapest.

With this information, Scott develops a plan to pose as Robinson's assistant, get close to Gundars and steal back the jet.

After a call from George W. Bush, Robinson reluctantly agrees to go along with the mission and the two head for Hungary.

This movie has a strong basis.

"I Spy" was one of the most acclaimed and influential shows in the history of television, but all this movie is concerned with is making a quick buck by ripping off its title.

The script is full of overdone spy-movie gimmicks that generate absolutely no interest.

The immense talents of Wilson and Murphy are wasted in the worst roles since "Behind Enemy Lines" and "The Adventures of Pluto Nash."

You know something is very wrong when two of the funniest actors in cinema fail to draw even an occasional chuckle.

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Michael Flatley brings 'Lord of the Dance' back to Las Vegas

Just months after "Lord of the Dance" closed at the New York-New York hotel-casino, Michael Flatley is bringing his production back to Las Vegas.

The 44-year-old Irish step dance director has signed a five-year, \$250-million contract with the owners of the 1,100-seat Showroom at the Venetian on the Las Vegas Strip.

## THE CHARTS

## Billboard Hot 100

## Top 10

1. "Lose Yourself," Eminem. Shady.
2. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
3. "Work It," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. The Gold Mind/Elektra.
4. "Hey Ma," Cam'ron (featuring Juelz Santana, Freekey Zekey & Toya Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam).
5. "A Moment Like This," Kelly Clarkson. RCA.
6. "Underneath it All," No Doubt, featuring Lady Saw. Interscope.
7. "Luv U Better," LL Cool J. Def Jam.
8. "Die Another Day," Madonna. Warner Bros.
9. "The Game of Love," Santana, featuring Michelle Branch. Arista.
10. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.

## Billboard 200 Top Albums

## Top 10

1. "Shaman," Santana. Arista.
2. "Cry," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. Nashville.
3. "One by One," Foo Fighters. Roswell.
4. "It Had To Be You...The Great American Songbook," Rod Stewart. J.
5. "Elvis: 30#1 Hits," Elvis Presley. RCA.
6. "Home," Dixie Chicks. Monument/Columbia.
7. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web.
8. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
9. "Forty Licks," The Rolling Stones. ABKCO.
10. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel.

## Hot Adult Contemporary

## Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "One Last Breath," Creed. Wind-Up.
3. "The Game of Love," Santana, feat. Michelle Branch. Arista.
4. "Where Are You Going?," Dave Matthews Band. RCA.
5. "Your Body Is a Wonderland," John Mayer. Aware.

## Hot Country Singles

## Top 5

1. "Somebody Like You," Keith Urban. Capitol.
2. "Landslide," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
3. "Work in Progress," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
4. "Beautiful Mess," Diamond Rio. Arista.
5. "My Town," Montgomery Gentry. Columbia.

## Top Electronic Albums

## Top 5

1. "Bunkka," Oakenfold. Warner Bros.
2. "Heaven," DJ Sammy. Robbins.
3. "Dirty Vegas," Dirty Vegas. Capitol.
4. "The Richest Man in Babylon," Thievery Corporation. Eighteenth Street Lounge.
5. "Trance Party (Volume Two)," The Happy Boys. Robbins.

## Top Independent Albums

## Top 5

1. "Transplants," Transplants. Epitaph.
2. "Dat's How It Happen Töm," Da Headbussaz. Street Level.
3. "This Side," Nickel Creek. Sugar Hill.
4. "New Earth Mud," Chris Robinson. Fedline.
5. "Slanted & Enchanted: Luxe & Redux," Pavement. Matador.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell

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# SEBELIUS | Commissioner calls for 'adequate' public education funding

Continued from Page 1

**2. What funding will you give to public education, K-12? What level of priority is this for you?**

The next governor, along with legislators, community leaders, parents and citizens, must make education funding the state's top priority. Quality schools will equip our children with the skills necessary to compete and prosper in the 21st century and spur economic development throughout Kansas.

Jobs and businesses will stay in areas where children are guaranteed a quality education.

The recently completed school study provides a good target for "suitable education" funding in Kansas. I am committed to reaching the targeted funding level as quickly as possible and then adjusting the numbers annually in order to avoid past mistakes. Additionally, local districts should be allowed, within constitutional parameters, to enhance funding locally.

We must also address the fact that Kansas ranks 41st out of 50 states in teacher salaries.

As much as possible, new school dollars need to be directed to recruit, reward and retain quality teachers.

The next governor of Kansas must use the power of the office, the power of persuasion, and if necessary, the power of the veto, to ensure public education is funded adequately in every budget. That's the state's responsibility, and if the job is done, it reduces the pressure on local communities.

The funding of quality schools in Kansas may determine the economic future of our state in the 21st century. There is no higher priority for our tax dollars and no greater commitment for the next governor.

**3. Are you willing to raise taxes to fund education? If not, how do you propose to get the needed money?**

I believe it is inappropriate to discuss a tax increase until we have reviewed how our state government is run. It has been almost two decades since any review of state government was completed to look for waste and inefficiencies. Before taxes are considered, we

owe it to all Kansans to ensure that they are getting what they pay for.

I have begun an in-depth look at government operations, and the day after the election will initiate an extensive review of state government looking for waste and inefficiency. This review will begin with the governor's office and include all state agencies and departments. I will also use the tools of the governor's office, including the veto, to make sure government spending is responsible and balanced.

**4. With K-State being a land-grant university and many students concerned with agriculture, how will you help Kansas farmers survive?**

There are currently many good efforts directed at rural development from several different agencies and departments in Kansas.

Unfortunately, there has been little coordination to direct and promote these efforts. Rural development activities have been transferred from the Department of Agriculture to other departments and state agencies. There is no longer a single, passionate voice for

agriculture and rural Kansas.

As governor, I will re-establish a leadership role for the secretary of agriculture in all rural developmental efforts. This would include agricultural market promotion and value-added agriculture efforts that were transferred to the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing. My secretary of agriculture will be a strong promoter of product agriculture. When raw agricultural products are exported from our state, Kansas loses the opportunity to add value to that raw material and a Kansas worker loses the opportunity for a better job.

We must work to increase our efforts to promote alternative products for agriculture. Products like ethanol and biodiesel are examples of value-added products that can help to increase revenue for Kansas agriculture producers. Alternative energy sources like wind energy are a great way to help invigorate the Kansas agriculture economy. While we live in a global economy, it is imperative that we work to keep any money from added value products in the pockets of Kansas citizens.

# SHALLENBURGER Treasurer says he won't raise taxes

Continued from Page 1

should allow local school districts to raise revenue locally for the purpose of enhancing their districts beyond the suitable level.

Most importantly, we must transfer needless administrative costs to where it works best - the classroom. We have to increase the amount we invest in classroom spending. Teachers' pay has to increase to a level that is competitive with other states and with the private sector.

**3. Are you willing to raise taxes to fund education? If not, how do you propose to get the needed money?**

I will not raise taxes for any purpose. As I mentioned before, we must identify and eliminate wasteful spending in Topeka. Instead of looking to the taxpayers for the answers to the budget shortfall, government must look within and have the courage to find a better way.

This can be done without harming K-12 education. As state treasurer, I reduced the taxpayer-funded portion of my budget by over 30 percent by eliminating waste.

The quality of service increased and the Legislature even added two new programs to the office - Learning Quest, the state's college savings plan, and the Agricultural Production Loan Program, which provides low-interest loans to Kansas farmers.

**4. With K-State being a land-grant university and many students concerned with agriculture, how will you help Kansas farmers survive?**

It is time that we invest in agriculture. As governor, I will hold an annual agricultural summit to discuss ways we can better the ag environment in Kansas. I would encourage you to visit my Web site for a detailed account of my plan.

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# SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN | Wildcats hand Jayhawks worst loss in series history

Continued from Page 1

quarterback sneak, and it so happened they handed the ball off in the endzone, and we were just all over them."

Up 2-0, K-State proceeded to tack on 28 more points in the quarter, most of which came off KU turnovers.

The Cats scored after the free kick following the safety, then capitalized on a mishandled snap by the Jayhawk punter, and a fumble by the Kansas quarterback Jonas Weatherbie.

All said, K-State amassed a little less than 200 yards of total offense for the quarter and had a 30-0 lead.

Fullback Travis Wilson said the start K-State got off to was about as good as a person can ask for.

"When we came out, we had a lot of intensity and just wanted to smack them in the mouth," he said. "We seemed to do that, and that helped us get a jump up in the game and get some points on the board."

And it only got worse for the Jayhawks in the second quarter.

K-State's offense added 13 more points to its already blow-out total before half-time, as the defense didn't allow Kansas to get past its own 40-yard line.

The Jayhawks settled for just 14 total yards and two first downs in the half.

Coach Bill Snyder said his team played very well to start the game.

"We played well on offense, played well on defense, played well on special teams. We

played hard and played with emotion. The execution was good for the first half of the ballgame, and that's about all a coach can ask for," he said.

"I think our football team had a lot to do with it. Our football team played well. I know the University of Kansas, without their No. 1 quarterback, that makes a lot of difference in the game as well. But we still could have come out and laid an egg like we did in Baylor, but our youngsters chose not to, and I was extremely proud of them because of that."

With the No. 2s playing the majority of the second half, Snyder said they were trying to keep the game moving, while also executing their offense.

The No. 1 offense did have the first series of the third

quarter and was able to punch it in for six when Darren Sproles scampered 26 yards for the score.

Sproles had 110 yards rushing, his fifth consecutive 100-yard game. He now has 969 yards for the year and sits in seventh place for most rushing yards by a K-State back in a single season.

Snyder said it was tough not to score at times because Kansas was surrendering the ball with regularity.

For the game, the Jayhawks had seven turnovers — four of which came in the second half. Two of those were deep in Kansas territory.

"There's not enough time to put your knee on the ground, and you don't want to do anything that would attempt to embarrass the other team,"

Snyder said. "That wasn't our intent, and we were playing everybody, so there's not a whole lot you can do."

"The thing that made it difficult was Kansas was turning the ball over so many times."

Although KU still leads series 61-34-5, the Cats have now won 10 straight.

Pierce said the atmosphere and storyline in which the blow-out took place made the win that much more memorable.

"Ten in a row was big, and in the 100th game was big," he said. "We've been watching film about the traditions of the game and how far the game has come along."

"For us to win, especially with a shutout on the defensive side, solidifies our position in the tradition."

## VOLLEY Cats sweep ISU; win streak at 9

Continued from Page 6

K-State will have to defend its streak again Wednesday against No. 21 Missouri in Columbia.

Fritz said she is pleased with where the team is.

"For the most part, this team is an extremely efficient team, so they can string points together," she said.

"It's about being efficient. It's about making good plays over time, and that's how you string points together. Then, on occasion, you have to make a great play."

# CLASSIFIEDS

## LET'S RENT

**105**  
For Rent-  
Apts. Furnished

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** Attractive, completely furnished. Good location. \$400. Call (785)539-1247.

**110**  
For Rent-  
Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO and three-bedroom apartment, nice, close to campus. Lease through May or July. (785)317-7713. Available December or January.

**NEW TOWNHOMES, Two and three-bedrooms.** \$750-\$900, Manhattan Rentals. (785)341-4496.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** pets allowed. \$445/month. Lease ends in May but can be renewed. Park Place Apartments. (785)539-2951

**120**  
For Rent-  
Houses

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, very nice.** Non-smoking, no pets. Call Mike at (785)632-5611 or (785)632-2148.

**145**  
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Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, two bathroom house immediately. Rent \$250/month. November rent paid. Call (785)341-9198.

**ONE-BEDROOM FOR male** for spring semester two blocks from campus/ washer/ dryer/ cable internet/ very clean \$300/ month/ 1030 Bertrand contact Carrie 785-565-0145

**150**  
Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED: Nice three-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus. Own bathroom and shower. Washer/ dryer. Rent \$230 plus utilities. Call LeighAnn (785)770-3309.

**SUBLEASER WANTED:** Spring semester. One-bedroom, very close to campus. 925 Denison #5, call (785) 341-9471 after 5:00 p.m.

**SUBLEASERS NEEDED:** Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, \$400/ month, starting January. Call (785)587-5750.

**000**  
bulletin  
board

**010**  
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

**ATTORNEY CHARLES W. (Chuck) Harper**, 25 years experience, divorce and civil law. 400 Poyntz (785)539-8100. chuckharper@msn.com.

**BARTENDER TRAINEES** needed \$250/ day potential local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 623.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** teams wanted for Sunday night league in Wamego. Sign-up deadline November 15th. Call Wamego Parks and Rec at (785)456-8810.

**020**  
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND** ALL white cat with orange head and tail near Westgrove Dillons. Call (785)537-1114.

**FOUND:** WOOD flat bead necklace on crosswalk going from McCain lot to Anderson parking lot. Call (785)395-2310 and leave message.

**030**  
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

**105**  
For Rent-  
Apts. Furnished

**Manhattan City Ordinance** 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

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**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** \$300/ month. Cheap utilities. Available January. 928 Leavenworth. Absolutely No Smoking. Call Stan day: (785)532-1818, night: (785)537-7681.

**TWO-BEDROOM DAY-LIGHT** basement. \$420, bills paid, references, lease. (785)539-8401.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** second semester for nice new four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Central air, washer/ dryer, \$300. January rent paid. (785)537-1579 or (816)547-5978.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for nice four-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, two bathrooms. Cheap rent. Call (785)587-7103, ask for David or leave message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Nice apartment. Next to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. \$285 plus utilities. Call (785)323-0035.

**ROOMMATES WANTED** in Aggieville as soon as possible. male or female. \$325/month, expenses paid. Call (785)564-0319.

**120**  
For Rent-  
Houses

**NEXT TO campus,** nice four, six-bedroom house. Central air, laundry, garage, living room, dining room, fire place. No pets. (785)537-7050.

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** next to campus on Jarvis. Central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups, garage, no pets/ smoking. Available now, \$650. (785)341-5160.

**135**  
For Sale-  
Mobile Homes

**2001 SCHULT 16x 80.** Three-bedroom, two bathroom, lots of extras. Only asking loan balance, cheaper than rent. (785)539-5075.

**145**  
Roommate  
Wanted

**MALE, WALK** to class. Needed for lower level. Washer/ dryer without meter. All furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$185 plus utilities. (785)539-1554.

**APARTMENT FOR rent:** 700 square feet, cottage house, one-bedroom, off-street parking, three blocks from campus. \$400/ month. Available end of December. Call (620)792-1933, email: malonejental@yahoo.com

**150**  
Sublease

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted for two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$200 cash paid when sublease is signed. Please call (785)341-5441.

**FEMALE SUBLEASERS** needed for Spring. Nice four-bedroom duplex, one block from campus. \$250/ month plus bills. Call (785)776-4260.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Very nice, clean. Close to campus, Aggieville. \$400/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1st. Call (785)587-8885.

**ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus. 1031 Moro. \$350/ month. No pets. Trash paid. Water and gas shared. (785)565-9118.

**SPRING SEMESTER.** Large bedroom in four-bedroom/ two bath house. Near campus. \$240/ month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer. (785)587-8303 (Lesley).

**SPRING SUBLEASER** for nice three-bedroom duplex. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call (785)770-8459.

**150**  
Sublease

**GET PAID For Your Opinions!** Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! [www.dollars4opinions.com](http://www.dollars4opinions.com)

**LABOR: PART-TIME** position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

**MALE Dancers** wanted at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Call (785)761-6695 or stop by.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** coordinator wanted for Sunday night league. Call Wamego Parks and Rec at (785)456-8810 for more details.

**SUBWAY AT KSU** Student Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

**330**  
Business  
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**Manhattan City Ordinance** 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

**BARTENDERS NEEDED.** No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

**BARTENDING \$250/ DAY** potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

**CELLULARONE AUTHORIZED** Dealer. Hard Communications, the #1 CellularOne Authorized Dealer in the Nation is taking applications for both part-time and full-time Sales reps for their kiosk location in the Manhattan Big K-Mart. We are looking for applicants with previous cellular experience, but will consider other good sales experience. Hourly wage, great commission package, group medical for full-time reps and free cellular service. Apply today at our kiosk location inside the Manhattan Big K-Mart.

**CONOCO BRANDED** Hop-Skip convenience store accepting applications due to increase of business with opening of Kimball Ave. Apply in person at 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**FAITH FURNITURE** is accepting applications for a part-time sales person. Must have neat appearance, honest, hard working, able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 East Hwy 24 Manhattan.

**150**  
Sublease

**SUBLEASER WANTED:** Nice three-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus. Own bathroom and shower. Washer/ dryer. Rent \$230 plus utilities. Call LeighAnn (785)770-3309.

**SUBLEASER WANTED:** Spring semester. One-bedroom, very close to campus. 925 Denison #5, call (785) 341-9471 after 5:00 p.m.

**SUBLEASERS NEEDED:** Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, \$400/ month, starting January. Call (785)587-5750.

**310**  
Help Wanted

**GET PAID For Your Opinions!** Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! [www.dollars4opinions.com](http://www.dollars4opinions.com)

**LABOR: PART-TIME** position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1- 5 or 8- 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

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**FAITH FURNITURE** is accepting applications for a part-time sales person. Must have neat appearance, honest, hard working, able to work afternoons and weekends. Please apply in person at 302 East Hwy 24 Manhattan.

**510**  
Automobiles

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am, 4 door, Good shape, runs good, \$1250 or best offer. Great school car! Call (785)537-7161.

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'96 CAMARO Z28. Must sell. Only 68,000 miles, V8, automatic, T-top, premium stereo, leather, power everything \$9500 or best offer. (785)539-8540.

**530**  
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Break

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**MUST HAVE!** Like new, professional soccer/ football table in perfect condition. \$300 firm. (785)456-6940.

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**500**  
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1992 FORD Probe 5-speed loaded. Looks and runs GREAT 1400 or best offer. 1993 FORD tempo 5-speed runs excellent. Must sell. Let's talk. (785)226-1976 or (785)587-8411.

**510**  
Automobiles

1992 FORD Probe 5-speed loaded. Looks and runs GREAT 1400 or best offer. 1993 FORD tempo 5-speed runs excellent. Must sell. Let's talk. (785)226-1976 or (785)587-8411.

## Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

## Classified RATES

<b>1 DAY</b>	20 words or less	\$8.00
	each word over 20	20¢ per word
<b>2 DAYS</b>	20 words or less	\$9.40
	each word over 20	25¢ per word
<b>3 DAYS</b>	20 words or less	\$11.05
	each word over 20	30¢ per word
<b>4 DAYS</b>	20 words or less	\$12.25
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
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	each word over 20	40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

**CANCELLATIONS**  
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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## Advertising Design

**Practicum/Newspaper MC 484**

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the *Kansas State Collegian* during spring semester 2003. Limited enrollment. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are necessary.

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for an application.  
Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.

## Graphic Design Internship

Advertising Design — *Kansas State Collegian*

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2003 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. **Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.**

Stop by 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



# VOTER'S GUIDE

Monday, November 4, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 10

## Governor candidates | Continued from Page 1

### Ted Pettibone, Reform

1. At K-State, library hours are being cut, tuition has been rising and faculty are experiencing hiring freezes. How much is higher education a priority to you? How will you ensure that funding for higher education doesn't hinder the quality of education?

It is a priority, but not something I would throw money at. I would want to come in and understand why we are having to raise tuition.

I don't think higher education is the issue that K-12 is. Before any money or cuts that need to be taken because of the gaping shortfall, we would want to make sure money was being spent responsibly.

2. What funding will you give to public education, K-12? What level of priority is

this for you?

It is very important. There have been studies done that have indicated that we are not very good at getting the largest percentage of dollars into the classroom - that's a problem.

The next thing is when you look at Kansas in terms of the whole budget, what percent is spent on K-12. We have ranked in the top 10 the last three years. Are we spending these dollars effectively?

From a business background, that is the first avenue I would take. I would not throw money at public education until we understand how we are spending the money we have.

3. Are you willing to raise taxes to fund education? If not, how do you propose to get the needed money?

I wouldn't raise taxes. That

is absolutely not an option. Not only would it hurt Kansans, but it would create resentment toward whatever was seen as the driving force behind that tax increase.

If we start raising taxes even further, I think it is going to impact the economy even more in Kansas.

4. With K-State being a land-grant university and many students concerned with agriculture, how will you help Kansas farmers survive?

Agriculture was the first born of all industry. It has been relegated to stepchild status.

I would want to give much more of an effort on rural Kansas in order to help towns diversify so that businesses are agriculturally related as well as manufacturally related so that people can afford to live and stay in rural Kansas.

### Dennis Hawver, Libertarian

1. At K-State, library hours are being cut, tuition has been rising and faculty are experiencing hiring freezes. How much is higher education a priority to you? How will you ensure that funding for higher education doesn't hinder the quality of education?

I think higher education is very important. We are spending too much money building things on campus and too little money on educating college students. We need to stop building these huge, beautiful, expensive buildings and spend more money on getting the knowledge into the students' heads. I would work with classrooms and laboratories and physical facilities we have

now and not build anything new. We are making the price of higher education even more expensive.

2. What funding will you give to public education, K-12? What level of priority is this for you?

Our current K-12 system is virtually a failure. It is putting money into facilities and overpaid administrators, when in reality we should have 95 percent of people that work for the school system in the classroom.

We should have students cleaning up the halls and classrooms and making the buildings clean and neat instead of having a \$100,000 principal and an \$80,000 assistant principal.

3. Are you willing to raise taxes to fund education? If not, how do you propose to

get the needed money?

Under no circumstances would I raise taxes. As a matter of fact, my goal is to lower taxes so your parents would get to decide how they wanted to spend the money they earn.

4. With K-State being a land-grant university and many students concerned with agriculture, how will you help Kansas farmers survive?

It is kind of up to the farmers themselves. The farmers have gone into welfare class. They have been snookered into using chemicals - 20 to 30 percent of overhead goes to chemical companies.

I am not in favor of government, federal or state, doing anything for farmers. Just like I don't want the government to do anything for grocers or lawyers.

## Federal/State office candidates

### U.S. Senator

#### Steven Rosile, Libertarian

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

The federal government needs to be reduced in size. They need to be reigned in. I would abolish income tax and downsize government. The income tax would be completely eliminated.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

Government takes so much of their wealth and rights, they better be concerned about government engulfing them completely. Young people should be very concerned how compensatory the government has become. Government isn't the solution - it's the problem.

#### George Cook, Reform

George Cook could not be reached for comment.

#### Pat Roberts, Republican

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

It is important that we detect and deter acts of terrorism at home and abroad. It is important that universities like Kansas State be given the opportunity to contribute to the homeland security effort through federally funded research.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

Students who vote in federal elections become a partner in government. Voting is the best way to bring about change and make yourself heard. As we saw in the elections in 2000, every vote counts.

### U.S. Representative, District 2

#### Dan Lykins, Democrat

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

We should not put Social Security money in the stock market. The stock market has lost \$5.5 trillion. If Social Security would have been in the stock market, it would have been bankrupt.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

What goes on in Washington directly affects K-State as far as student loans and grants that are directly affected by Congress. I understand what problems K-State faces, and I am there to fight.

#### Art Clack, Libertarian

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

Government controls too much of our economy and therefore our lives. To make matters worse, government is very inefficient. It controls 50 percent of the economy and delivers 37 percent to the dollar.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

I met one college student who said, 'I don't care.' That attitude is going to get her taxed to death. If she doesn't care, then obviously they have permission to take more of their money.

#### Jim Ryn, Republican

Jim Ryn could not be reached for comment.

### Secretary of State

#### David Haley, Democrat

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

Increase voter turnout and participation. We have the lowest voter turnout in state history. I want to increase that.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

Remember the presidential election of 2000? It was the secretary of state who decided which methods of recording the vote - which would be counted and which wouldn't. I intend to bother the student body to participate more. I am constantly amazed that the lowest age group for voting is 35 and under.

#### Charles St-George, Reform

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

The largest issue is regarding the voter election reform. The voter election reform bill is going to cost \$3.8 billion dollars. Computerized voting is untested, and the data we have presently indicates there is no computer system that cannot be hacked.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

It is a statewide office that does have substantial responsibility to encourage voters to exercise their right to vote. The last primary in August, with 26-percent turnout, was the lowest turnout in history for the state of Kansas.

#### Ron Thornburgh, Republican

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

There is the very important issue of implementing the federal election reform act.

I was the chief negotiator for the states with members of Congress, so that puts me in an ideal position to help imple-

ment what the law requires.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

For the same reason, they should care who is elected to every office. The one voice missing from America today is the young people. I will ensure that voice is heard.

### Attorney General

#### Chris Biggs, Democrat

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

Qualifications for the job. I have been a practicing attorney for almost 20 years and prosecutor of the year in the state of Kansas.

I have also been legislative chair of our state prosecutor association. I have the courtroom, management, legal and legislative experience for the job.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

The attorney general is a very powerful position. The attorney general enforces the law and writes legal opinions to interpret the law, which affects people in all aspects of their life potentially.

#### Phil Kline, Republican

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

Our sentencing guidelines

have become a tool for funding political projects like \$100 million-plus Capitol renovations rather than as a tool for justice. I will work in partnership with local law enforcement to take this message to the legislature to ensure proper funding for law enforcement efforts and to make sure that violent criminals are kept behind bars rather than allowed to roam our streets.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

Every citizen in Kansas should care who serves as the next attorney general of our state. Crime has an effect on our lives on a daily basis. Having an attorney general with the ability to not only articulate a vision but see that that vision is carried out is vital to the well-being of our state.

### State Treasurer

#### Sally Finney, Democrat

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

My biggest issue is working to restore financial responsibility to the state government by being an advocate for sound fiscal policy in the state.

We have legislators that voted to increase the tax on food and milk because they said we needed it for health care and education but voted to put a

statue on the Statehouse. I would work to inform citizens on these votes as they come up.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

One of the issues I am committed to dealing with is the marketing of credit cards to college and high school students. Another reason is, as the state treasurer, I will be an advocate for sound financial policy. It hits our pocket book. We ought to care who is elected.

#### Lynn Jenkins, Republican

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

That state treasurer doesn't affect public policy or budget matters. It is about who you trust with the state's financial resources.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

The state treasurer has a chance to be a part of financial solutions by making investment choices. It has a direct impact on their pocketbook.

### Commissioner of Insurance

#### Jim Garner, Democrat

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

I am the candidate who is not taking money from the insurance industry. My opponent is. The job of the commissioner

is to be a regulator, and I don't know how you can take money from them to fund your campaign. I think it is wrong.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

Everyone is a consumer of insurance. Kansans spend \$10 billion a year on insurance. That's the entire state budget. Everyone who drives a car has to buy insurance. There are many reasons why it is important who has this office.

#### Sandy Praeger, Republican

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

For me, it's about restoring balance and competition in the insurance market place. We have lost companies in Kansas, and it is critically important that Kansas consumers have some good choices.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

We are talking about your future. I think especially in the area of health insurance, we are seeing the premium going up and people losing coverage. While it's not a huge issue right now for a lot of college students, when they get out in the marketplace, you want to get a job that has coverage through the workplace.

That means having a commissioner that makes good decisions right now.

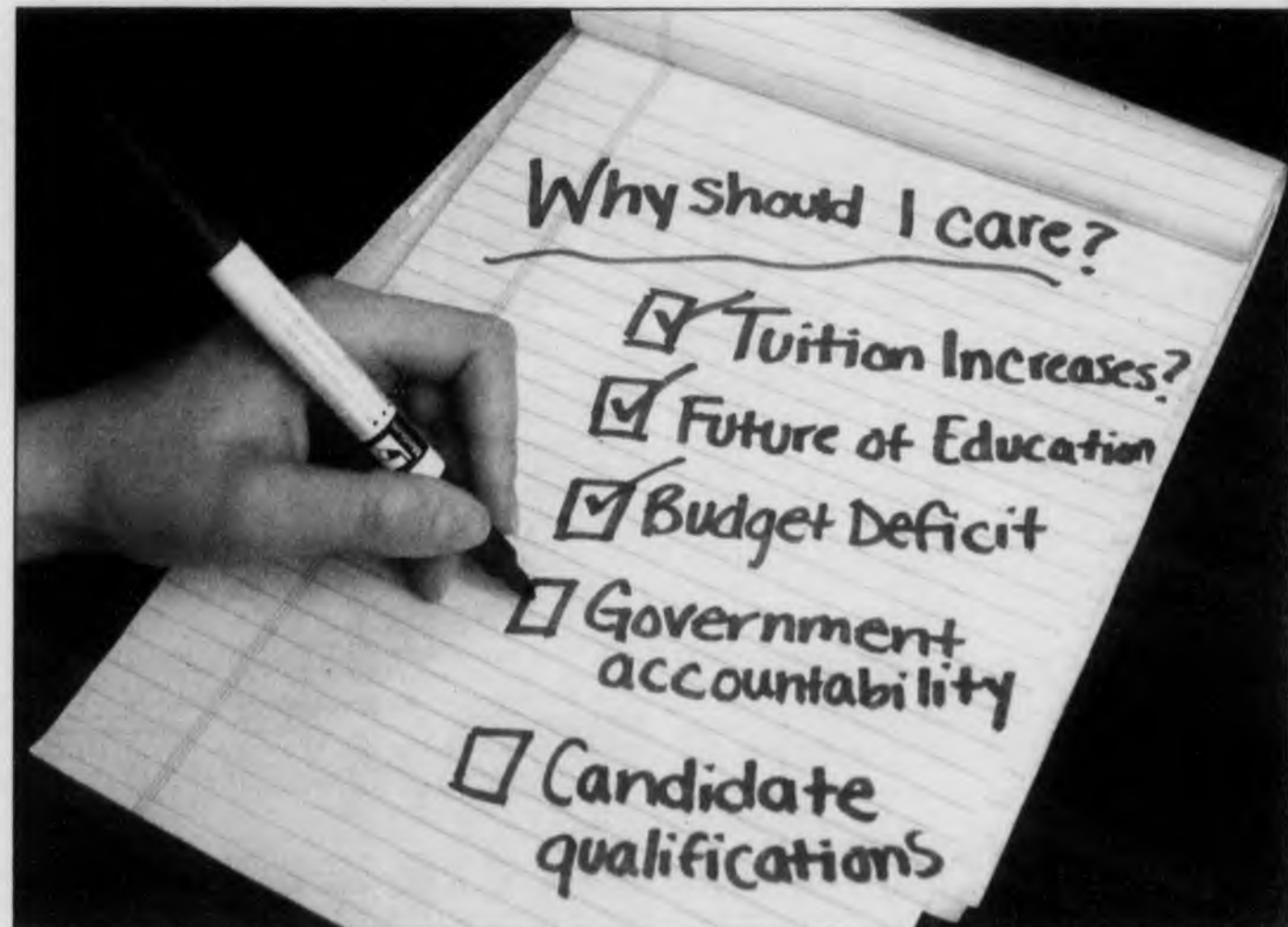


Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

## Local candidates

### KS Representative, District 66

#### Sydney Carlin, Democrat

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

What to do about the budget deficit in Kansas. I am going to support Kathleen Sebelius' top-to-bottom review of government. This is going to give us a chance to right-size government.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

They need to care because their tuition has gone up. Tuition should be used to enhance the quality of education. In-

stead, they had to use it to keep the university going. This amounts to a user fee on education rather than being paid for by the general public.

#### Reid Kapple, Libertarian

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

Minimizing the government's role on all levels. Battling against the war on drugs. I believe drugs should be legal, and the government wastes too much money on a war they can't win.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

I think college students should care because it is their

nation, and they should be concerned and know how the government is being run.

#### Russ Frey, Republican

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

One is to get a balanced budget. The best we can do is hold harmless - try to stay at last year's funding levels even though K-12 has already taken a cut. How will we raise the money? Spending cuts and revenue enhancement.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

It is the beginning of your lifetime opportunity to participate in democracy, whether it is

who gets elected where you are going to school or who gets elected back home.

### KS Representative, District 67

#### Tom Hawk, Democrat

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

The biggest issue is always the state budget. The state is projected to be in the hole a billion dollars. The sidebar issue is how are we going to come to a consensus on our priorities whether you are talking K-12 or the university.

2. Why should college stu-

dents care who is elected to this office?

The two house of representative seats are probably the most influential seats. I have been interested in how we can make K-State better for in excess of 35 years. I am making a commitment to my full-time to being a legislator.

#### Roger Reitz, Republican

1. What is the biggest issue of your campaign?

The No. 1 issue is management of the budget so we can get it balanced.

Everything else falls into place after that. Education is going to be paramount. But other things are equally impor-

tant. The health-care costs have grown on exponentially so that take-home pay is going to get less and less.

That will be all right one year, but if it continues to escalate, there will be road rage toward health care. People ought to be very concerned.

2. Why should college students care who is elected to this office?

The only reason I got into the political process is the fulfillment that comes from taking a consensus of people and move it into a concept.

They should be alerted to that sense of fulfillment early on and participate in it if they possibly can.





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, November 5, 2002

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

## Suspect arraigned on assault charges

Court enters innocent plea for graduate student

By Micah Hawkinson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Akkawit Aimdilokwong, graduate student in chemical engineering, was arraigned Monday at the Riley County District Court for allegedly assaulting a woman in late August. The court entered a plea of innocent.

Aimdilokwong, 26, a convicted sex offender, was most recently arrested Oct. 25 for sexual battery and probation violation. Other incidents include an April 17 arrest for assault at the K-State Student Union.

During Monday's hearing the court signed two no contact orders and granted continuances of charges, including two motions to revoke probation.

According to Aimdilokwong's attorney's statement to the court, one of the defense's main reasons for requesting the continuances was to enable Aimdilokwong's father to arrive from Asia.

Riley County Assistant Attorney Valerie Peterson has been reviewing other sexual assault cases, which could result in additional charges against Aimdilokwong.

The next trial will be at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Division II courtroom of the Riley County Courthouse.

## Residents ready for tax vote

Sales tax increase's fate to be determined today

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After weeks of controversy and heated debates, Manhattan residents will have the final say in a sales tax increase as they enter the polls today.

If passed, the half-cent tax increase will replace the current sales tax when it expires, Bernie Hayden, city director of finance, said.

The current sales tax is paying off the construction of the Law Enforcement Center and will expire in late 2003 or early 2004.

"This sales tax is a continuation of the Law Enforcement Center tax," Hayden said. "Right now, when the half-cent sales tax expires, the new tax would start where the other one finished."

In addition, the half-cent increase will go toward both the city's economic developments and county improvements of roads and bridges.

However, because the tax includes both the county and the city, many conflicts have stemmed from the proposal.

"The controversy stems from the fact that in order to make that palatable to the county, they would have to give approval to those funds outside of the county," Hayden said.

### Increasing the Economy

Lyle Butler, executive director for the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the increased sales tax will be

See INCREASE Page 10

## Campus sex offenders named

List, required by federal law, includes 4 students, 1 employee

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Police released a list of five university-related sex-offenders to fulfill a requirement of the Federal Campus Sex Crime Prevention Act on Monday.

Employee James McAllister and students Akkawit Aimdilokwong, Mishal Al-Hawwas, Brian Ardis and Kelly Harris are on the sex-offender list.

The list provides the names of offenders, who can be found on the Kansas Bureau of Investigation Web site, [www.accesskansas.org](http://www.accesskansas.org).

McAllister is a K-State custodial specialist. He was convicted of battery. K-State records indicate he has worked at the university since August 2000.

Aimdilokwong, graduate student in chemistry, was convicted of

sexual battery.

Al-Hawwas, freshman in business administration, was convicted of sexual battery.

Ardis, junior in aviation management at K-State-Salina, was convicted of aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

Harris, graduate student in mathematics, was convicted of sexual battery.

"There's a federal law for the list to be made available through the KBI to the university," Robert Mellgren, campus police captain, said.

He said the sex-offender list is an ongoing list that has been kept by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

According to [www.campusafety.org](http://www.campusafety.org), the Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act was enacted Oct. 28, 2000. The act's purpose was to provide names of convicted, registered sex-offenders enrolled as students at institutions of higher education, or working or volunteering on campus.

The act took effect Oct. 28, 2002. Ac-

cording to the Web site, changes required that state procedures ensure that this registration information is promptly made available to law enforcement agencies with jurisdiction where the institutions of higher education are located and that it is entered into the appropriate state records or data systems.

Mellgren said students can come to campus police in Edwards Hall and ask for the sex-offender list to see if there are offenders in the surrounding community. Information and photographs for registered sex-offenders are also available online at [www.accesskansas.org](http://www.accesskansas.org).

Mellgren said that although the list provides names, students can never be too careful.

"Sex offenses are listed in the KBI, which tries to segregate them out to identify with different universities," he said. "But people move around and it's hard to keep an accurate account. Once the list is posted, it could be accurate today but it could change tomorrow."

## CRAZY CATS



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Amber Page, senior in management information systems, and Ujwala Vaidya, graduate student in business, both residents of Jardine Apartments, pull hard in a tug of war at the Crazy Cat Kickoff games at Weber Arena Monday night. The event is one of many events this week for homecoming.

## Homecoming Week begins with friendly battle

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The scene was like one from NBC's "Fear Factor." The contestants entered the arena. There was mud on the ground and dust in the air. They were ready and waiting, but they weren't competing for cash — only bragging rights.

Monday night was the annual Crazy Cat Kickoff, a competition during which residence hall dwellers participate in a series of competitive activities to earn points. The points go toward the grand total of their point earnings for Homecoming Week.

The Haymaker-West Hall team walked away with the top spot and the bragging rights after Julie Kim, freshman in business, became a human sundae.

"I'm icky, gooey, sticky and cold, but I loved being a sundae. It was fun, and we rock," she said as she and her teammates screamed in excitement.

More than 100 contestants competed in activities ranging from bobbing for vegetables — in which coming up with an onion gained more points than coming up with a carrot — to a penny dig, which required contestants to find and remove a penny in a bowl of flour using only a drinking straw.

See HOMECOMING Page 10



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Julie Kim, freshman in business and West Hall resident, gets covered in chocolate during a human sundae contest held at Weber Hall in celebration of Homecoming. Teams from the different residence halls competed against each other in events such as tug of war, a relay race, and bobbing for vegetables.

## Muslim students declare commitment to faith

Unwavering beliefs source of strength for Islamic followers

By Rachel Krier  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prayer, five times a day.  
Fasting, one month a year.  
Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, once in a lifetime.

Mohammad Al-Deeb follows these ideals through his life, but he says they are meaningless without the fifth pillar of his Islamic faith, declaration of faith.

"I bear witness that there is no god

but Allah. I bear witness that Muhammad is his servant and messenger."

Al-Deeb, graduate student in entomology, has been true to his declaration of faith even before he officially made it. He was born and raised in Syria, a dominantly Islamic country, by devout Muslim parents.

Al-Deeb kept the lessons of Islam close to him when he arrived in the United States in 1997 to attend K-State and when he has gone through every other transition in his life.

"Islam is a way of life," Al-Deeb said. "I didn't find a major change in my faith [when I came to America]. I live as a Muslim wherever I go."

### Finding faith

This is the first of five stories on different faiths present on the K-State campus. Watch the Collegian every Tuesday to learn more about what these religions mean to the students who practice them.

Though he never changed in his faith, Al-Deeb did recall having to adapt to new surroundings.

"It's challenging whenever you live in a country different in language, religion and culture," he said. "You have to make

See MUSLIM Page 3

## INSIDE

Art from the farm: Strecker-Nelson exhibit features scenes of artist's childhood memory

The Edge, Page 7



## NEWSWORTHY

Remember to vote from 7 a.m. to 7 tonight. For information on polling sites, see [www.co.riley.ks.us/elections](http://www.co.riley.ks.us/elections).

### Staff Report

Structural damage totals \$20,000 in Sunday fire on Casement Road

Fire department officials released more information Monday about a fire that blazed Sunday night at 2306 Casement Road.

Structural damage to the residence totaled \$20,000, and personal property damage equaled \$15,000, said Don Francis, assistant fire chief at the Manhattan Fire Department.

The fire started when the wooden panel in the floor underneath the fireplace overheated and caught on fire, Francis said. The four residents were home at the time. None of the four were injured, Francis said. Francis did not release the residents' names.

### The Associated Press

Administration to present U.N. with revised attack resolution this week  
The Bush administration has completed a new round of negotiations with critics of its tough stand on Iraq and plans to give the U.N. Security Council a revised resolution this week.

Page 8

U.S. forces kill top al-Qaeda operative

U.S. forces killed a top associate of Osama bin Laden in Yemen in a missile strike, expanding the war on terror with America's first overt attack on suspected al-Qaeda operatives outside of Afghanistan.

### Weather

Today 51 | 31

Wednesday 55 | 35



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17 Sandra or Ruby  
18 "Sift" yourself  
19 City  
21 Monastery  
24 Bleach-  
25 Catcall?  
26 Pleases  
30 Remnant  
31 Type of hat  
32 Acapulco  
33 Designed in a particular way  
35 Jet forth  
36 Race-car driver

**DOWN**  
1 Unruly bunch  
2 Com-  
3 Central  
4 Haphaz-  
5 So  
6 "Sure, why not?"  
7 Average  
8 Kids' card  
9 Mech-  
10 Bread  
11 Flat-  
16 Eviscerate  
18 Other-  
19 Blue  
20 Paradise  
21 Iowa city  
22 Crooked  
23 Hockey  
24 Took off  
26 Superf  
27 Ram's  
28 "Star"  
29 Makes like  
30 Johnny  
31 Cyindr-  
34 Place  
35 Act the  
37  
38 Moine-  
39 Blue  
40 Paradi-  
41 Actress  
44 Praiseful  
45 Staff  
46 Visibility  
47 "Guys and Dolls" role

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**WHAT AM I?**  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

**Yesterday's answer 11-5**

**STUMPED?**

11-5 CRYPTOQUIP

Y M H L F H L A N Y E - L N B M  
A D N B A H R F X Y R E T A M J  
F M O E R A T B M F Z N Y V : " D R O  
Z D M O D H I Z O N J O R F : "

Yesterday's Cryptquip: SUPPOSE YOU'RE IN A CAR. BUT THE DRIVER KICKS YOU OUT. HAVE YOU BEEN DE-RIDED?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: O equals W

**CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21** Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: Cryptoclassics Book 2, P.O. Box 539475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoclip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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**Corrections and clarifications**

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu).

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**FACES IN THE CROWD**



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

**'Godfather II' star to receive lifetime achievement award**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Film Institute's board of trustees selected 59-year-old Robert De Niro to receive the 31st AFI Life Achievement Award.

De Niro is set to accept the honor June 12 at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood, site of the annual Academy Awards.

De Niro won a supporting-actor Oscar in 1975 for playing young gangster Vito Corleone in "The Godfather Part II" and a best-actor Oscar in 1981 for his portrayal of boxer Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull."

**Osbornes to host awards**

Censors may have to stay on their toes when Ozzy Osbourne and his family host the 30th annual American Music Awards.

The three-hour special is scheduled to air live on ABC, starting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13.

The heavy-metal icon, his wife, Sharon, and two of their three children are notorious for their profanity-laced misadventures on the reality show "The Osbornes." The MTV series' second season begins Nov. 26.

showed a photo of a half-naked famous Hong Kong actress, with her eyes and breasts obscured. Although the magazine did not identify her, it is widely believed to be Carina Lau.

Lau, her boyfriend, actor Tony Leung, and other local stars also took part in Sunday's protest outside the Hong Kong government headquarters.

**Timberlake album debuts**

Justin Timberlake says Michael Jackson has been a big influence on his sound, but not the only one.

Timberlake, the 'N Sync star whose debut solo album, "Justified," is due today, has been tagged with imitating Jackson because of a few wardrobe choices and big appearances with the King of Pop.

Timberlake, whose breakup with Britney Spears this year was widely reported in the entertainment media, said he tweaked a few songs on "Justified" to throw off people who might try to learn about his personal life from his music.

**Berry keeps up with 007**

Halle Berry said it was sometimes hard to keep up with Pierce Brosnan in the new James Bond movie "Die Another Day."

Berry also said she likes the way Bond women are changing.

"They are becoming stronger and more intellectual," Berry said in the Nov. 9 issue of TV Guide.

**The blotter | Arrests in Riley County**

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Drive, Apt. 9, was arrested for failure to stop at an intersection. No bond was set.

**Sunday, Nov. 3**

■ At 12:10 a.m., Susan Taylor, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 2:49 a.m., Jed Roecker, 525 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 10:30 a.m., Larry Sprayberry, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
■ At 8:30 p.m., Bowie Croisant, 727 Bertrand, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
■ At 9:15 p.m., Mark Rosen, 727 Bertrand, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of substances and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
■ At 9:20 p.m., Christopher Vinson, 727 Bertrand, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$500.  
■ At 9:45 p.m., Eric Blevins, 727 Bertrand, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia; possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants; unlawful possession of substances and unlawful sale of substances. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Friday, Nov. 1**

■ At 8 a.m., Zachary Lashmet, 1328 Pierre, was arrested for traffic violations. No bond was set.  
■ At 8 a.m., Matthew Williams, Junction City, was arrested for driving with a canceled license. No bond was set.  
■ At 1:47 p.m., Horn Wynn, 812 Yuma, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$252.11.  
■ At 3 p.m., Jacqueline Murphy, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.  
■ At 3:45 p.m., Sal Tucker, 527 Yuma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
■ At 4 p.m., Virginia Goodman, 1915 Violet, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

**Saturday, Nov. 2**

■ At 3:10 a.m., Cody Johnson, 516 Kearney, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
■ At 9 a.m., Fergal O'Donovan, Topeka, was arrested for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$4,250.  
■ At 9 a.m., Daron Poole, 707 Crestwood

**The planner | Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for the intramural swim meet and sports trivia contest today through Thursday in the administrative office.  
■ **"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature"** is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.  
■ **Basic library classes** will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in Hale 408 and from 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114.  
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Nusbbaum at 1 p.m. today in Blumont 368.  
■ **VetCats Toastmasters** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Hills Center on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.  
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chi-Hua Wu at 2 p.m. today in Call 206.  
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an experiential learning workshop at

3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506 for a reservation.  
■ **Future Financial Planners** will be host to guest lecturer Dominic Lopez at 5:30 today in Union Little Theater. The lecture is free and open to the public.  
■ **The KSU chapter of the American Marketing Association** will meet at 6 tonight at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.  
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.  
■ **SGA committee meeting in OSAS conference room tonight:** senate operations at 6 and governmental relations at 9.  
■ **The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.  
■ **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet about kinesiology study abroad programs at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.  
■ **KSU Pre-Nursing** will meet and have a nurse anesthetist as a guest speaker at 7 tonight in Union 209.  
■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.  
■ **Christian Explorers** will have worship at 9 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.  
■ **The International Student Center** will hold a coffee hour, "Quilts: An American Tradition," from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the center.

**Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian**

**News | Winner takes all**  
See full election results and candidate responses along with voter turnout totals and on-site reports from both gubernatorial camps in Topeka.

**Opinion | Proud Kansan**  
Amber Koehn takes a shot at her idol, columnist guru Dave Barry. The Miami Herald humorist recently declared Kansas the stupidest state. Micah Hawkinson got negative vibes from all sides of the gubernatorial race.

**The Edge | Video game violence**  
Violence in videogames has been around since videogames were made. Find out why it has become an issue once again with the release of "Grand Theft Auto 4."

**Sports | Continuing the streak?**  
The K-State volleyball team looks to make it a perfect 10 on Wednesday when they travel to Missouri. Can the Cats keep the streak going?

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## MUSLIM | Students share Islamic beliefs, correct stereotypes of religion

Continued from Page 1

daily adjustments."

For example, when Al-Deeb eats at a restaurant, he has to check if the food is free of all pork products before ordering. He never had to worry about this in his Islamic homeland.

The Muslim Student Association at K-State helps students through these adjustments, MSA president Ersel Obuz, said.

"Even though the environment is very tolerant, we need to be together to really feel the essence of our religion," Obuz, doctorate candidate in food science, said.

Speaking for the MSA, Obuz added that they are glad to be part of the Manhattan community.

With the events of Sept. 11 resulting in negative attention for Islam, Al-Deeb was not one to shy away from his beliefs. He describes the incidents as misrepresentations of Islam and takes every opportunity to correct any misconceived ideas people might have about his religion.

"I am proud to be a Muslim," Al-Deeb said. "After Sept. 11, I didn't hide, I stood up and talked. I know there is nothing to be ashamed of."

Al-Deeb also explained that the mistreatment of women in Middle Eastern and Asian countries has nothing to do with the Islam religion but is the result of thousand-year-

old cultures and traditions.

Mohamed Awadallah, doctoral candidate in electrical engineering and a Muslim, encourages people who are interested in Islam to "find the right source and not rely on someone who might be misinformed about Islam."

"Talk to a practicing Muslim or read a translation of the Quran," he said.

Al-Deeb described the religion of Islam as practical and simple, but not shallow. To share the basic ideas of Islam, Al-Deeb related it to the college setting, comparing life to taking a test.

"The Quran is the required text for the test," Al-Deeb said. "Muhammad is the teacher. He makes the book clear and is a perfect example of living your life as a Muslim."

Al-Deeb added that it is important to know that Muhammad was just a man, which means that truly following the Quran is humanly possible because the prophet Muhammad achieved it in his lifetime.

This is why Muslims model their lives after Muhammad to pass the test of life, he says.

"By the time we die, that is it - test over," Al-Deeb said. "Then, at the time of judgment, our good deeds are weighed against our bad deeds, and we will live forever in paradise or the hell fire."

The good deeds, Al-Deeb

### Learning about Islam

#### ■ What is Islam?

Islam means submission, or submission to the will of God. It is the characteristic attitude of members of the Muslim faith.

Muslim (also spelled Moslem) is based on the same Arabic root as Islam and means one who submits to God, or a believer in Islam.

#### ■ Concept of "God" in Islam

Allah is the Supreme Being, the one and only God.

#### ■ Holy book:

The Quran (also spelled Koran, Alkoran, etc.) is the holy scripture revealed by Allah to Muhammad. The word Quran means readings or recitations.



said, are part of the very detailed moral code of Islam that serves as a general outline for all areas of life: how to deal with a neighbor or a spouse, how to eat and how to drink.

As strict as the religion might seem to some, Al-Deeb

#### ■ Most basic teachings:

As described by Prophet Muhammad: Islam is built on five pillars:

1. The declaration (bearing witness) that there is no god but God (Allah) and that Muhammad is his messenger
2. The establishment of prayers
3. The payment of the Zakat (alms)
4. Observation of the fast of Ramadan
5. The Hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca) if affordable



The Kaaba, in Mecca, is a symbol of unity for all Muslims, said Mohammad Al-Deeb, graduate student in entomology. Muslims face Kaaba during prayer and travel to the one-room building on their pilgrimage.

Information from <http://www.unn.ac.uk/societies/islamic/index.html>.

— Compiled by Rachel Krier

again expressed the practicality of Islam.

"In Islam, all desires are controlled," he said. "We were created to worship God as humans, meaning we are not asked too much or to live as saints."

## Student leaders, officials to set example by voting

By James Hurla  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Zac Cook has not voted in every election. He didn't see a point in it.

"I literally had a my-vote-doesn't-count attitude," Cook said.

Cook's parents never really pushed him to vote, he said, and most of the elections in his hometown were lopsided victories for the majority party.

But since the student body elections last spring, and with his involvement with state and local legislatures, Cook said he has realized the importance of voting.

He said he has been surprised recently by the amount of work a motivated group can accomplish, even if it is a political minority. The school board race in his hometown of Plains, Kan., is a good example of that, he said. A small group of people has a solid agenda and has gained momentum going into the election.

"My dad didn't want me to change from home," Cook said. "My parents had been content with me staying at home to vote, but when you spend three-quarters of your time here, the Manhattan elections become important."

Cook said he plans to stay in Manhattan after graduation, so registering here was only a matter of time.

Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman said he has been an active voter, regularly voting in local, state and national elections. He said seeing his parents take interest in voting inspired him to do the same.

"They didn't really push me to do it," Kohman said. "I just did it because I wanted to, I guess."

Kohman and Student Senate Chair John O'Hara both changed their registration from Saline County to Riley County within the last two months.

"I've been a part of this community for four years," Kohman said, "and I haven't had a say in how it's run. I'm not in Salina as much, so it made sense for me to register here."

According to the Saline County Clerk's office, Kohman and O'Hara both remained registered there, as well. The Riley County Clerk had no record of Cook being registered, but Cook said he had the proof right in front of him.

"I've got the card right here," Cook said. "I hope they

See VOTERS Page 8

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## TO THE POINT Students should exercise right to effect change

Today is election day. We have heard all the candidates voice their opinions over the issues for the past several months, and today is the day to choose the most qualified candidates for the positions.

Remember that people age 18 to 22 are underrepresented in the voting booths.

It is unfortunate that many young people believe that their votes do not matter, or that voting does not directly affect them.

In reality, college-age voters not only always matter, but are key to this year's most important topics.

Many of the issues being debated among Kansas politicians directly affect students and higher education. Budget problems at the state level affect regents institutions like K-State, and sales tax increases affect all citizens – including students.

We encourage every registered K-State student to take the extra time to go to the polls and vote today.

If you're not sure where to go, visit the Riley County Web site at [www.co.riley.ks.us](http://www.co.riley.ks.us).

The only way to make sure that your voice is heard is to cast your ballot.

Voting gives you a say in what goes on in the government, so make sure your voice is heard today.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton  
Dan Smith  
Dana Strongin  
Janel Drake  
Sarah Rice  
Edie Hall  
JJ Duncan  
Sean Purcell  
Amber Koehn  
Katie Lane  
Paul Restivo  
Kecia Seyb  
Jamie Barrett  
Chris Harrop

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

April Middleton   EDITOR IN CHIEF	Amber Koehn   OPINION EDITOR
Dan Smith   MANAGING EDITOR	Katie Lane   PRESENTATION EDITOR
Dana Strongin   NEWS EDITOR	Paul Restivo   COPY CHIEF
Janel Drake   PHOTO EDITOR	Kecia Seyb   FEATURES EDITOR
Sarah Rice   CITY/GOV EDITOR	Jamie Barrett   WRITING COACH
Edie Hall   CAMPUS EDITOR	Chris Harrop   ONLINE EDITOR
JJ Duncan   A&E EDITOR	Adam Hemmen   AD MANAGER
Sean Purcell   SPORTS EDITOR	Angie Danekas   ASST. AD MANAGER



Illustration by Brent Engstrom | COLLEGIAN

## ON THE PROWL

Sniper on campus 'kills' 10; leaves campus in shock

A mass of unsuspecting victims: that's what I think of walking around K-State during the past few days.

My name is Gabriel Hughes. I'm the K-State sniper.

It's been nearly two weeks since one of the worst serial killing sprees on record ended in Washington, D.C. While the capture of the alleged sniper continues to coat the newspapers with the unraveling of information, city residents are steadily building back their securities and moving on with their daily lives.

That's in Washington, D.C. Twelve hundred miles away in Manhattan, Kan., little changed when the shootings started, and little has changed now.

Inspired by the Washington sniper, I decided to go on a killing spree of my own. Armed with a tape recorder in the pocket of my leather jacket, I set out across campus, searching for victims. My spree covered five days beginning with the day after the capture of the sniper and ending the following Tuesday. In all, I amassed 10 victims.

The response I received was a little more shocking to even me than I had expected. The students, and even the few teachers to whom I had said, "You have just been shot," gave me looks of sur-

prise and words of shock.

Despite the surprise of most, none of the people I stopped and talked to had considered the possibility of such a random act on the K-State campus. I was able to change a few minds, but not all of them.

The victims I chose were mostly students. I tried to approach teachers and adults, but they seemed the least humored by what I was trying to do.

Apparently, a tape recorder can be as deadly as a gun.

I found most of my victims walking alone. Twice I selected them in pairs, but only if there was no one else around. I generally stayed away from the cover of trees, under the shadow of a tall campus building, where a sniper might loom, because I didn't want anyone else to see what I was doing.

A couple of times, I tried to select a victim in a parking lot. However, parking security became curious as to the nature of my standing around.

I learned that being a sniper is not easy.

My hours were between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., when the population was a little less dense. Statistically, serial killers tend to stay within their own racial lines. I didn't choose victims according to gender

or race, although only one was a minority.

Even after being selected, many continued to shake their heads and said that I hadn't changed their minds at all, or perhaps just a little. A few were even annoyed that I would stop them.

Aside from the select few, the number that had never stopped to think about it before, despite how serious the issue, surprised me.

We seem to isolate ourselves in what is familiar. If something does not directly affect our routine or livelihood, we feign ignorance, most often unknowingly, because frankly, ignorance is bliss.

That ignorance can make us desensitized and unaware.

Can you name any one of the victims in the sniper shooting? Did you ever read the list of victims that died in the Sept. 11 attacks?

I hope I've been able to change your mind about a few things. Even if you were not one of the persons I approached on campus, perhaps the headline was enough to catch your attention. Reducing ignorance, by putting ourselves in the situation, can reduce uncertainty.

Gabriel is a junior in speech. You can e-mail him at [gph5559@ksu.edu](mailto:gph5559@ksu.edu).

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

The Collegian is endorsing Sebelius? Well, I guess I know which way I'll be voting. Go, Shallenburger.

Note to Tim Shallenburger: You can't support higher education when you never received one.

This weekend, I had sex with a sergeant in the Marine Corps. Oh, yeah.

All you strong women should get in the kitchen and start making me some pies.

I guess it's a requirement that my geology lab teacher cuss every day, because today he dropped the f-bomb, and last week he said a naughty expletive for "poop" seven times.

You know what sucks? When you spend \$65 on a pair of dozen roses and then you find out they're her least favorite kind. Some people should be more appreciative.

Whichever guy was driving around in his car wearing a helmet looked cool.

To the Tri Delt who took my pack of condoms: I know which one of you did it, so beware.

To the facilities people: Learn to let

go. We don't need green grass in November.

What do you do when everyone in the house hates your roommate, and she refuses to move out?

All greeks are phonies. By the way, I'm calling this in from a sorority kitchen.

My wife just cut the eyeballs out of a stuffed turtle. Is that weird?

My girlfriend just admitted that women are lousy drivers. How cool is that?

If you don't vote, you're not a patriotic American, no matter how many flags you wave. Vote today.

Go to the polls and vote. If you're over 18 years old, you should vote. If something goes wrong with the government, don't blame the government, blame yourselves.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough forum? For the full version check out [www.kstate-collegian.com](http://www.kstate-collegian.com).

## Nurturing occupations deserve salary increases, respect of peers

If you ask a child "What is the most important job in the world?" you can expect a predictable answer like a lawyer, doctor or politician. What you wouldn't expect is for the child to respond with the answer of stay-at-home mom or kindergarten teacher.

Western society has a very clear idea about which occupations are important and which are not. The positions commonly thought of as important have certain qualities.

They are associated with advanced education, power, prestige, wealth and masculinity. But is merit accurately being reflected in these practices?

The answer is no. Positions associated with nurturing and traditional ideas of femininity are not valued highly. We undermine the importance of the people who directly care for the more vulnerable members of society, while inflating the importance of people who are



NASRINA BURNETT

individualistic and only work toward their own gain. This reflects an underlying bias in conventional ideas about gender.

Before the feminist movement, men and women had very specific occupational roles.

Women maintained the home and cared for the family, while men worked and earned a living. Basically, women nurtured and men conquered. Today, the increased number of women receiving an education and entering the workforce has caused a change.

When women first began to infiltrate the workforce, they were confined to positions that were deemed "appropriate" and "ladylike." This meant primarily nursing, teaching or secretarial positions. Over the years, women have advanced, but the positions that are still seen as women's work continue to be underpaid and undervalued.

I'm not simply saying that

women do not receive the salaries they deserve, although it's true. My claim applies to both men and women who have chosen positions that directly nurture the members of our society, who require such assistance. At the moment, there just happen to be more women than men who have chosen these roles.

However, these men and women are not receiving the salaries or respect they deserve.

If we want to think of our society as merit based, then we must ask if people are receiving salaries that reflect the merit of their work. Everyone talks about how underpaid teachers are, especially those who work with the youngest and most impressionable age groups.

Nursing home employees are another example of an extremely underpaid group. They do difficult work, care for the senior members of our society, work long hours and receive very little monetary compensation or respect.

It amazes me to think that advertising executives are paid

millions to create new ways to dupe the American public into buying things they do not need, while the people we entrust our children and elders to are making barely enough to support their own families.

The root of the monetary inequity is found in the attitudes about these occupations. How often is the stay-at-home parent considered truly successful?

The only way to rectify this situation is to make an effort to change our attitudes about nurturing roles. If a friend expresses his or her desire to one day be a full-time parent, do not lament the waste of his or her undergraduate degree.

Don't assume that people who can't do, teach. If they didn't teach, nobody would be able to do anything. Value the people in the behind-the-scenes support systems who allow those in the limelight to shine.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at [neb6793@ksu.edu](mailto:neb6793@ksu.edu).



## Bill to improve Fort Riley awaiting final approval

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the approval of a \$68 million bill to improve Fort Riley, the bill is now being processed and is in its second phase.

The Military Construction Appropriations Act was approved by Congress in October and is currently waiting for authorization, Christie Vanover, a Fort Riley spokeswoman, said.

"Although the appropriations have been approved, the authorization has not been," she said. "It's not locked in solid that these will definitely be happening."

When authorized, the bill would allow Fort Riley to upgrade in a number of areas, including \$41 million for a national guard maintenance facility and new barracks on the Infantry Drive East.

"The facility will upgrade equipment indoors," Vanover said. "It will help the prolonged life of equipment and in turn saves the taxpayers' money."

However, while the Fort Riley appropriations bill passed, Congress denied a Manhattan airport expansion request.

"There were some differences from the House and the Senate side," said John Armbrust, head of military issues for the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

If the expansion request had passed, Armbrust said, Fort Riley would have benefited.

"With the expansion, there would be more airplanes to land for deployments and ma-

ior exercise, and they would be able to fly out of Fort Riley instead of going to Topeka," he said.

Although the request was denied, the airport expansion will be a topic of discussion for the 2008 fiscal year. Armbrust and local officials will be working to move this date up.

"We've already started to discuss how we'll approach it next year," he said. "We just have to work with them and see what other priorities there are and see how it fits in the overall picture."

While city officials will be working with the state on the airport expansion, Fort Riley is concentrating on the future of the bill and the additional request of an Urban Operations Combined Arms Collective Training Facility.

The facility, which would allow soldiers to train in an urban-like environment, has been approved in its first phase and has moved to the second.

"This will be a facility where they can do urban-style training, like a village complex with a residential and business district," she said. "Soldiers will train in an urban environment, since not all of their battles are fought in the field."

With the approval of the appropriations bill, Fort Riley officials are hoping not only to benefit their soldiers, but surrounding communities as well.

"This helps build morale, and obviously if our soldiers are better taken care of, our community is better," Vanover said.

## Media critic speaks out about industry's practices, judgement

By Rogie Dorpinghaus  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The news media need to let readers make their own assumptions, a speaker said Monday.

Norman Solomon, who used to work in the mainstream media, now challenges mainstream practices as a media critic.

On Monday evening, Solomon, a syndicated columnist, spoke in Forum Hall to the public on "Media and Democracy: The Unfulfilled Promise."

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series brought Solomon, who lives in San Francisco, Calif., to K-State.

The event was co-sponsored by UFM Community Learning Center and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"Describe what happens — give the reader the chance to make their own assumptions," Solomon said.

Solomon made an impression on Danya Morris, junior in public relations.

"He proposed a lot of good questions that typically you don't hear," Morris said after attending the speech.

She said the principles of critical thinking and challenging what the mainstream media state are two concepts she will take home from Solomon's speech.

"He's a very effective speaker in his delivery and in his insight to different areas that I didn't think about before," she said.

In his speech, Solomon used KKSU-AM 580, "the voice of Kansas State University," which used to be a university-owned radio station but is now commercially owned, as an example of large corporations taking control of smaller businesses.



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Norman Solomon, executive director of the Institute for Public Accuracy, speaks in Forum Hall. The speech, sponsored by the UFM Community Learning Center and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, was part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

is considered retaliation. "The Afghanistan villagers who were killed were just as innocent as those who went to work on Sept. 11," he said.

Gavin Heathcock, senior in political science and marketing, said he wished he could have written down some of Solomon's speech.

"It was absolutely fabulous," he said. "He didn't only attack

the media — he attacked the whole problem that media is, respondent to ratings."

Solomon concluded his speech by reminding students, that the future is theirs.

"History is not something consumed — it is made all the time by what we do and don't do," he said. "In part, what happens in the future is up to you."

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## Baseball needs makeover

NFL's marketing tactics could help revamp game



NICK BRATKOVICH

Perception, in sports, is everything.

Take a look around you. The whole thing is a giant marketing scheme, from the TV programing to Terrell Owen's endzone autograph sessions.

How can the NFL be so good at it, and Major League Baseball be so horrible?

Just look at the two sports' championships, the Super Bowl and the World Series.

The Super Bowl traditionally is one of the worst football games played all year.

For a stretch in the 1990s, you could just put 50 bucks on the NFC and collect your cash the next day.

It was like betting on K-State to beat KU. It was no question.

Granted, that is changing somewhat. The last few Super Bowls were OK.

Still, if the games traditionally are so horrible, why does everyone watch?

The commercials.

Commercials, which advertisers pony up big dollars to run, are a huge revenue stream

for the games. The marketing scheme is there. Half the audience is just watching to see what Pepsi has rolled out that year. Each year, they set record ratings with a sub-par game and cool commercials.

So why can't baseball do the same thing? For the 2002 World Series, ratings were the lowest they have ever been. Ironically, it was one of the best World Series played in recent memory.

It all comes down to marketing.

In 2002, MLB did a poor job of promoting itself. Instead, all it did was tell fans how much the game sucked and threatened to shut the game down. You probably shouldn't expect good ratings for a series that culminated a season filled with so much angst.

When you have labor strife, steroid allegations and players having to defend their sexuality to the New York news media, what type of ratings can you expect?

Fans were just happy to get the year over with.

This has to change. Baseball will not survive if it doesn't. We will have the World Series on Pay-Per-View television. That would truly destroy the game. It's time to let fans enjoy the game they grew up loving.

Here is what baseball can do in the future. As usual, I am biased toward the Kansas City Royals. A few of these items pertain to baseball in Kansas City.

**1. Stop promoting the game as the pastime**

Today, nobody has time for the past. That stigma probably annoys people who hated the game as children. Besides, when you have home run records being shattered, and players who are arguably better than ever, it's time to promote these guys. No other game ties itself to the past as much. You never hear the NFL talk about the legends of

See COLUMN Page 9

## Rowing team shuts down Kansas

Cats claim Showdown crown for 1st time in 6 years

By Brent Gray  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State shut out intrastate rival Kansas 88-0 this weekend. The football team out-matched the Jayhawks 64-0 on the gridiron, but before the game even kicked off, the Cats already held a 24-0 advantage over the Jayhawks.

That's because the women's rowing team had already shut the Jayhawks out for the first time in the six-year history of the Sunflower Showdown, winning all five races.

"We had a very strong team performance this weekend," Coach Jenny Hale said. "When you look at all the boats, every single one of them did great."

Hale said the squad exceeded her expectations and will head into the spring season on a high note.

The Cats will not compete again until March 9 but have plenty to work on until then, Hale said.

"We will just try to stay out on the water for as long as possible," Hale said. "We will mix up some of the novice and varsity and let them get some time together."

The Cats rowed head-to-head against the Jayhawks in the Sunflower Showdown, which is similar to what the Cats will face this spring.

"This was a good weekend," Hale said. "That was a good



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

The women's rowing novice boat, with Emily Miller, Trina Zarnowski, Carrie Higley, Angela Hasemann, Samantha Marshall, Lindsay Duenow, Amanda May, Emily Neumann, competes in the Sunflower Showdown in Lawrence on Saturday morning.

way to end the fall season."

Hale said the most exciting point of the races came in the

See ROWING Page 9

## NIGHT AND DAY



Photos by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Eli Roberson stiff-arms Kansas' Johnny McCoy in the first half of Saturday's shutout of the Jayhawks. Roberson is second on the team in rushing with 609 yards and averages 4.9 yards per run.

## Roberson gets groove back against Jayhawks, shows consistency in limited time against KU

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two weeks ago against Baylor, quarterback Eli Roberson described his performance as "flat."

Flat indeed. Roberson completed just seven of 17 passes for 54 yards. He also threw a pick and was sacked once.

But Saturday was a different story for the junior QB.

"I was really off against Baylor, and my team, they never gave up on me," Roberson said. "One of the things I wanted to do was come out and throw the ball a little bit better, which I did."

Roberson completed his first five passes on the afternoon, finishing the opening quarter five-for-five, for 97 yards. Roberson would play the rest of the half and one series of the

second half before relinquishing duties to Marc Dunn.

But it was a job well done. K-State was up 50-0, and Roberson's statistics showed a marked improvement from the previous week.

Roberson was eight for 13 for 139 yards on the day, but what impressed offensive coordinator Ron Hudson was the consistency shown by his quarterback.

"He threw the ball accurately. We had the one drop, but otherwise he had a real solid day, almost 200 yards. That's all you are going to ask of the guy," Hudson said. "You saw him executing the option, not fumbling, and getting us in some nice schemes."

"He did that against a team that is struggling and that's what he should do. So we feel he is getting better."

Coach Bill Snyder said that after the Baylor game, he was disappointed with Roberson's play, but not discouraged.

Every QB has a tough game, he said, and it was good to see Roberson respond against Kansas.

### 5 for 5

Eli Roberson completed his first five passes in Saturday's game against KU.

- 3rd and 5 from KS 30 — Roberson to Taco Wallace, 16 yards
- 1st and 10 from mid-field — Roberson to Wallace, 40 yards
- 2nd and 2 from KU 19 — Roberson to James Terry, 19 yards, TD
- 1st and 10 from KS 32 — Roberson to Darren Sproles, 5 yards
- 3rd and 3 from KS 39 — Roberson to Travis Wilson, 17 yards

"It's not that I or anybody else doubts that he is capable of doing it, and can do it, and has done it in the past," Snyder said. "So it's not the first time he has done it, but yes, it was good to see him throw the ball on the money a good portion of the time."

Roberson said it was critical for the offense to come out and make a statement on Saturday because it was starting to get the label of an unproductive scoring machine.

Granted, it was against Kansas, but they did what they were supposed to do,

See ROBBERSON Page 8

## Cross country disappointed with poor finish at Big 12 Championships

By Joel Reichenberger  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amy Mortimer and Mathew Chesang couldn't do it all.

The duo earned All-Big 12 honors at this weekend's Big 12 Championships in Columbia, Mo., on Saturday, but the women's team finished seventh and the men 10th.

"We weren't so hot," Coach Randy Cole said. "We didn't place as good as I

had hoped."

But Cole said the overall team performance should not detract from Mortimer's and Chesang's accomplishments. It was Mortimer's fourth straight All-Conference nod and the first for Chesang.

"Making All-Conference is definitely a great achievement," Cole said.

Mortimer finished ninth in the race but spent much of the course running in the lead group. She topped out in second

place before she began to fall back, Cole said.

He said that with about one mile to go, Mortimer began to slip back, and ended a well-run race with a disheartening finish.

"Amy ran a smart race," he said. "But she hit a real bad spot with a mile to go, and wasn't able to finish it off."

Cole said Mortimer reported that

See BIG 12 Page 8

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

### Women's Basketball | Cats picked No. 5

The K-State women's basketball team received the highest preseason ranking in school history Monday when the Associated Press ranked the Wildcats No. 5 in its preseason Top 25 poll.

The last time K-State appeared in the AP preseason poll was Nov. 18, 1984, at the ranking of No. 9. The Wildcats have received a preseason ranking by AP four other times in school history - 1983 (No. 11), 1982 (No. 15), 1980 (No. 16) and 1979 (No. 19).

K-State will play six teams and possibly seven in the AP preseason poll during the 2002-03 season. The Wildcats might play No. 6 Stanford in the Cardinal Tournament on Nov. 30; No. 7 Texas Tech on March 6; No. 11 Texas on Jan. 25; No. 22 Oklahoma on Feb. 1 and No. 23 Iowa State on Jan. 15 and 29. Other Wildcat opponents receiving votes were Colorado and Ball State.

• • •

### Tennis | K-State downs Iowa State

The K-State tennis team swept Iowa State on Saturday in six doubles matches in the Wildcat Doubles Invitational at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

The Wildcat doubles team of junior Hayley McIver and sophomore Andrea Cooper beat Elizabeth Chermel and Courtney Leese, 8-3; Charlotte Ljungkrantz and Suzanne Rutten, 8-2; and Tara Goedjen and Ljungkrantz, 8-0.

K-State's other doubles team of senior Petra Sedmajerova and freshman Jessica Simosa beat Goedjen and Rutten, 8-0; Chermel and Leese, 8-3; and Leese and Rutten, 8-3.

The invitational originally was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but Colorado was unable to attend due to weather. Sunday's matches have been canceled.

• • •

### Volleyball | Team cracks top 25

On the strength of a nine-match winning streak, the K-State women's volleyball team returned to the AVCA/USA Today Top 25 poll on Monday for the first time since Sept. 9 at No. 25.

The Wildcats, who have been receiving votes for the last two weeks, received four more votes (134-130) to wrestle the No. 25 spot from last week's No. 25 Michigan State.

### The Associated Press

#### NFL | Broncos sign special teamers

The Denver Broncos continued their overhaul of special teams Monday, signing tight end Mike Leach and wide receiver Herb Haygood.

Leach, in his third season, will take over long-snapping duties. Leach played in 19 games with Tennessee his first two seasons, mostly on special teams. He was waived by Chicago in August.

Haygood, Denver's fifth-round draft pick this year, will likely take over kickoff duties for Kevin Kasper, who was released last week. Haygood had been on Denver's practice squad.

Last week, Denver released punter Tom Rouen, who played 10 years with the team.

• • •

#### MLB | Hinske, Jennings voted AL, NL Rookies of the year, respectively

Eric Hinske and Jason Jennings were worried about jobs, not prizes. Now they have both.

Hinske was voted American League Rookie of the Year on Monday and Jennings was voted the National League honor as the Baseball Writers' Association of America began announcing its awards for the 2002 season.

Hinske, acquired by Toronto from Oakland last December in the deal that sent closer Billy Koch to the Athletics, won the Blue Jays' third-base job in spring training and hit .279 with 24 homers and 84 RBIs. He got 19 of 28 first-place votes and nine seconds to finish with 122 points.

Jennings, 24, went 16-8 with a 4.52 ERA and became the first Colorado player to win the award. Jennings got 27 firsts and five seconds for 150 points.

## BY THE NUMBERS

In the latest BCS rankings, K-State remains at No. 15. Ohio State leaptfrogged Miami for the No. 2 spot. Here are the rest of the top 15 teams.

### BCS standings

1. Oklahoma	2.04
2. Ohio State	5.57
3. Miami	6.01
4. Texas	10.03
5. Washington St.	13.05
6. Georgia	15.03
7. Notre Dame	15.33
8. Iowa	16.29
9. Southern Cal	19.37
10. Virginia Tech	20.88
11. Michigan	31.62
12. N.C. State	32.40
13. Florida St.	33.75
14. Florida	36.95
15. K-State	38.20



Tuesday, November 5, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

# PAINTING REALITY

Artist strives  
to preserve  
memory of  
family farms  
in portraits



"Clifford's Oliver," an oil pastel by Moseman, is on display at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.

Moseman's work has been featured in many publications, including "The Best of Portrait Painting," by North Light Books and the article "Master Painters of the World" in "International Artist" magazine. His show, "Mark Moseman: Contemporary American Realism" will be on display at the Strecker-Nelson gallery until Jan. 15, 2003.



"Jumping Jack," a pastel painting by Moseman, is also on display at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

Moseman's parents were victims of the farm crises of the 1980s, influencing the subject matter of the paintings he would later create. He decided to take up art as more than a hobby in 1993 at 49.

Moseman became an agrarian painter so people wouldn't forget what he calls the endangered species of farmers.

"Take It Home," an oil pastel by M.L. Moseman, is also on display at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

Moseman was born in rural Nebraska and eventually became the chief of planning for Housing and Community Development in Kansas City, Mo., before leaving his job to pursue a career in painting.



Photos by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

### Bobby Jones movie in the works

An Atlanta film company plans to produce a feature-length movie about the life of famed Georgia golfer Bobby Jones.

The film, called "Stroke of Genius," will take place in 1930, the year Jones won golf's Grand Slam, with victories in the British Amateur, the British Open, the U.S. Amateur and the U.S. Open. He retired that year.

Shooting will begin next March in Atlanta, according to the project's production company, BJ Film.

### Country music group auctions autographed guitars to raise funds

A nonprofit organization, formed to honor the role of Bristol, Va.'s in the birth of the country music genre, is auctioning three autographed guitars to raise money.

The group, the Birthplace of Country Music Alliance, hopes to raise as much as \$30,000 from the auction of the Martin guitars, which have been signed by more than 30 country musicians.

The guitars — all new instruments bought at a local music store — have retail values from \$3,729 to \$5,399.

The auction, on the eBay Web site, ends Nov. 24.

The alliance is working to memorialize a series of recording sessions in Bristol, Va. in 1927 that introduced artists such as the Carter Family, Jimmie Rodgers and the Stonemans to a national audience.

Featured autographs on the guitars include those of June Carter Cash, Carlene Carter, Patsy and Roni Stoneman, Charlie Daniels, Loretta Lynn, Earl Scruggs and Little Jimmy Dickens.

## NEW RELEASES

### DVD (\*also on video)

- "Band of Brothers"
- "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood"
- "The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys"
- "Pumpkin"
- "The Powerpuff Girls Movie"
- "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
- "To Catch a Thief"
- "Houseboat"
- "Sports Night: The Complete Series"
- "Felicity: The Complete First Season"
- "Star Trek: The Next Generation, complete fifth season"
- "The X-Files: The Complete Sixth Season"
- "Babylon 5: The complete first season"

### Music

- David Gray: "New Day at Midnight"
- Justin Timberlake: "Justified"
- Bjork: "Bjork's Greatest Hits"
- Bjork: "Family Tree" box set
- U2: "The Best of 1990 - 2000"
- Alison Krauss and Union Station: "Live"
- Dave Matthews Band: "Live at Folsom Field - Boulder, Colorado"
- Eric Clapton: "One More Car, One More Rider"
- Stereo Fuse: "Stereo Fuse"
- The Wallflowers: "Red Letter Days"
- Badly Drawn Boy: "Have You Fed the Fish?"
- David Cross: "Shut Up You F\*\*\*ing Baby!"
- Willie Nelson: "Stars and Guitars (Live)"
- The Jesus & Mary Chain: "21 Singles" remastered
- Trick Pony: "On a Mission"
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## Road Show gives students chance to match wits with school's celebrities

JJ Duncan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students will have a chance to get in the ring and match wits with the likes of Pat Bosco in a Wednesday quiz show in the K-State Student Union.

Bosco, dean of student life, is just one of the celebrity guests appearing in Union Program Council's Game Show Road Show.

Kelly Ernst, junior in mass communications, is coordinating the event.

She said the game will consist of eight 15-minute rounds, each with four different contestants, with prizes awarded to all contestants.

"We have prizes from Varney's, like

hooded sweatshirts and K-State lamps and clocks," she said.

"Every contestant will win something, but first place wins prizes valued between \$70 to \$80, and the values go down with how you place."

The Game Show Road Show will be brought by All Star DJ, and the president of the company, Dave Lewis, will act as host.

The stage consists of four podiums with buzzers with lock-out capabilities so that once one person buzzes in, the others can't, Lewis said.

Ernst said places were still open for contestants, and some will be kept open so that spectators will get a chance to participate in the show.

### The Game Show Road Show

**When and Where:**  
From noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Lewis said he has taken the game show to a variety of events, such as conventions, reunions and even bars.

"Our first show was in March, and we've been doing three or four shows a month since then," he said.

Lewis said the quiz game can be tailored to suit specific events, with questions about different eras and areas of knowledge. For Wednesday's show, questions will be asked about pop cul-

ture, music, history, and K-State.

This is the first time the show has been brought to K-State, but Ernst said if it is well received, UPC will consider bringing it some other time.

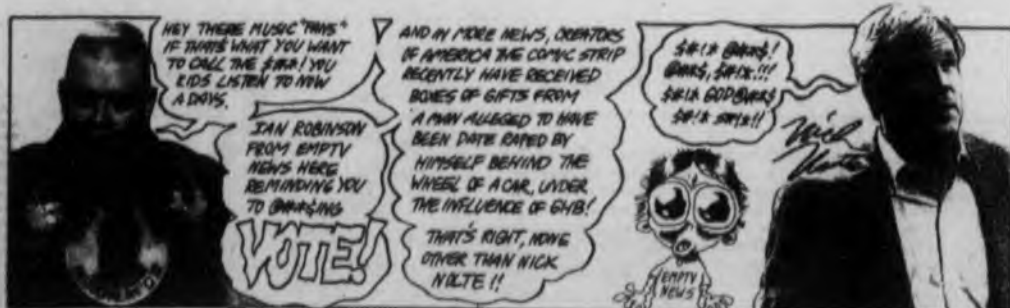
Wherever he takes the show, Lewis said he has been surprised at how attentive audiences become.

"If you watch a TV gameshow, you're always yelling at the contestants, thinking you could do better, and these shows get the same reaction, but people can play along if they like," he said.

"I enjoy the reactions of the contestants because I never know what to expect out of them. Everyone there can feel like part of the show."

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## VOTERS | Cook, Bosco encourage students to vote

Continued from Page 3

get that straightened out. "I wonder if, since they still have me registered there, I can vote twice. I hope not — we could have a Florida thing happen here." In addition to student leaders taking part in Manhattan elections, university administrators have remained active. President Jon Wefald, Provost James Coffman and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco all have been active voters since the mid-1980s, according to Riley County Clerk's records. "When I was a K-State stu-

dent in the '60s, we led the Midwest in making sure politicians knew how important it is for 18-year-olds to have the right to vote," Bosco said. "The sorry state of 18- to 22-year-old voters not having great participation has hurt us as a university for funding, and on other issues important to that age group." For example, Bosco said the drinking age still might be 18 if college-aged voters took a more active role in voting. Cook agreed voting is important for college students, and said students should take steps to ensure they will be available to vote.

"I was still registered in Meade County for this year's primaries," Cook said. "But I forgot to sign up for an absentee ballot, and I was in Israel on the day of the primaries." Cook said many key issues in Tuesday's elections are important to college students. Sales tax increases, for example, could affect students because they have to buy a lot when beginning college or buying a new house. O'Hara said it is always important to vote. "It's a civic duty," he said, "not only for students but for Americans in general. Each vote directly affects the future."

## BIG 12 | Goal of top-half finish slips away; K-State places 10th

Continued from Page 6

when she finished the race, she felt like she was breathing out of a straw. Mortimer wasn't the only Wildcat to leave the dramatic finish at home. Cole said Erin Mortimer and Trisha Culbertson also ran steadily, but lacked that extra push to move up. He said they ran solid races but were not as aggressive as possible. Their performance, coupled with the sickness of Shauna Burrell and an injury that forced junior Cate Holston out, amounted to a seventh-place finish. The men were equally disappointed. Going in, Cole had been hoping to solidify a spot in the upper half of the Big 12, but on Saturday, he saw that goal slip away as the team finished 10th. Outside of Chesang, the Cats were unable to place a runner in the top 30. Fresh-

man Drew Tonniges finished 37th. For the Wildcats to have done well, Cole said Tonniges needed a stronger race. "Drew ran steady but just maintained, like he fell asleep," Cole said. "I know he is capable of placing high, but he just wasn't able to keep moving." The underwhelming finish might have disappointed the men this season, but it could set the groundwork for a strong run next season. Six of the K-State men who competed on Saturday were freshmen or sophomores. And now that all the Cats have experienced a big time Big 12 Championship, Cole said, the team should be more ready for the challenges of next season. "The guys are young and inexperienced," he said. "You can talk about a Big 12 Championship, but until they actually go there and race, they won't understand."

## ROBERSON Cat quarterback returns to form

Continued from Page 6

he said. "We know what kind of team we have, and we just wanted to come out and prove that we're not a fluke," Roberson said. "We've got what it takes to win big games, and if we stay consistent, we'll be all right." What Roberson remembers most about Saturday's game, though, was the way he was able to get out of the gates quick, and forget about the fluke in Baylor. "It was real important for me because we got off to a rough start offensive wise against Baylor," he said. "We were just flat, and we tried to get it up, and once we got going we were all right." "No matter what the record of the team, we just want to go out and get on a consistent basis as a team."

## Bush to propose revised resolution this week

By Barry Schweid  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has completed a new round of negotiations with critics of its tough stand on Iraq and plans to give the U.N. Security Council a revised resolution this week. On Monday, State Department Spokesman Richard Boucher said that the administration hoped for council approval within two days after the resolution is submitted.

At a one-hour White House meeting, Secretary of State Colin Powell discussed the planned revisions with Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser. A senior administration official said the votes of Russia and France remained uncertain. He also said he did not know that anyone was doing a victory dance, yet. The revisions go a long way

toward taking into account the views of other countries, Boucher said. He added that the "bottom line" of the U.S.-British draft under discussion for two months had been retained. France, Russia, China, Mexico and other members objected to threatening Iraq with war at least until after U.N. weapons inspectors have been dispatched to conduct new searches for hidden caches of chemical and biological arms in Iraq.

Yes, the students are back in town. They're also spending money to furnish their living spaces. They're shopping in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds. Call to place an ad today. 532-6555.

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# COLUMN | Baseball could learn from NFL's success

Continued from Page 6

the past as being better than today's players. It is a different game than it was 50 years ago.

## 2. Handle labor negotiations in closed sessions

This should include individual player contracts. I couldn't tell you how much George Brett made, but I am sure he was worth every penny. When I see Mike Sweeney step to the plate, I see a guy who makes \$11 million a year. Players are seen as salary amounts. And that ticks off fans who make less than that.

## 3. Sign autographs once a week

Designate your worst attendance night as autograph night. Two hours before the game, set aside 30 minutes for fans to get autographs. It would promote a huge connection between players and the fans.

## 4. In Kansas City, bring back general admission

GA at The K used to be a working man's box seat. Today, it has been relegated to the upper level, just short of nosebleed seats. Granted, the game has changed, but make either left field or right field GA. You would have a true home field advantage.

## 5. Develop a community presence

The Royals have an owner who lives in Arkansas, a general manager from Florida and a manager from the Dominican Republic. How do you make this team closer to the fans? It doesn't work. These people need to be entrenched in the community.

Those are five things to fix baseball. The bottom line - it is time baseball take a page from football in selling the game.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at nebb8030@ksu.edu.

# ROWING | Rowing sweeps Hawks in Lawrence; Cats top sunflower state rival for 1st time since 1992

Continued from Page 6

final race of the day, pitting the schools' varsity eights against each other. The K-State boat was down as many as six seats in the first 500 meters, but rallied to win by six seconds.

"This serves as a reward for our girls," Hale said.

"It shows them that they have the capacity and talent to win but just need to put it together on a consistent basis."

Though this weekend serves as a showcase for the team's talent, the Cats know

they are still far away from where they want to be, she said.

"We've been fighting in the top 25 or 20 boats all year, but we want to push into the elite," Hale said.

"Beating KU will not get you into the NCAA's but neither will beating K-State. We need to find that extra 1 percent and cross over to the elite."

Hale said she was surprised at her team's performance and the lack of performance KU put out.

"I was surprised they did not do better in the four

events," she said. "I expected them to do better in the novice as well."

This weekend didn't just give the Cats a win, it also gave them confidence, she said.

And it's that confidence they will take with them as they prepare for the spring season, Hale said.

"We talk about momentum, and we gained some of that this weekend," Hale said.

"In each race, there is a point where if you want to sacrifice 45 to 50 seconds and get a visual lead on a boat, you can break their backs."

# CLASSIFIEDS

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If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring 2003 internship for credit, stop by for an application. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 22.

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## INCREASE | If passed, tax proposal would be used for city economic development, county improvements

Continued from Page 1

be beneficial, especially after the city's decrease in economic developments.

In the past couple of years, there has been a population decline of a little more than 6 percent, he said. In addition, city officials have seen a decline of more than 10 percent in USD 383, which covers the schools of Manhattan and surrounding communities.

"We're a big supporter because there are a lot of economic concerns that face this county," he said. "We feel we need to do something to jump-start the economy."

The proposed improvements to county roads and bridges could help the city's failing economy as well, Butler said.

"For economic development, you have to have good roads to get people to their jobs and have commerce occur," Butler said. "That's a key part to economic development."

While Butler strongly supports the half-cent tax increase, he does realize the confusion and debates among county residents.

"The key element in the confusion is that the voters said they want a sunset to the sales tax, and there is a sunset," he

said. "They also wanted to make sure that the money would go to the purposes listed on the ballot, and they are going to do that."

In addition, Butler said some residents have been confused about when the half-cent tax increase will take place if passed.

"This is not going to be an increase in the sales tax in Manhattan and Riley County," he said.

"This sales tax will only go into effect after the new Law Enforcement Center expires. That is key."

### Commissioner concerns

City Commissioner Brad Everett is concerned when it comes to the description of the tax increase on the ballot.

He said he feels that the words on the ballot will be the deciding factor of whether or not the box is checked.

"I'm supportive to the development, but I'm just a little leery of the language that's provided on the ballot," he said.

In addition to the ballot, Everett said he is worried about the division of the tax money between the county and the city.

"The county has publicly come out and said they do not

want to come out and spend another dollar outside of county lines," he said. "I feel very uncomfortable by what's been said about not wanting to see dollars spent outside this existing county. Manhattan has to think larger than just from city limit to city limit."

Everett also said he was against letting an economic project fail.

"I was opposed to having it go back and have an economic development go down in defeat," he said.

While Everett said the city should consider how to increase economic development, he believes that the sales tax is another expansion from the one for the Law Enforcement Center.

"Once we've fulfilled our obligations in paying that off and sales tax drops back down, we're simply reenacting another sales tax to go back on," he said. "I simply think it's a continuation."

However, with all of his concerns, Everett does foresee the bill eventually passing.

"I think it will pass, but it's just like a lot of Senate elections," he said.

"It's anybody's guess, but I'm just going on what I have been seeing."

## HOMECOMING | Competition name of game for students kicking off week of Homecoming events

Continued from Page 1

Other activities included a three-legged race and a human sundae, in which contestants decorated a teammate with chocolate, caramel, chocolate chips, nuts, whipped cream and a cherry.

"The messier the better," said Kevin Gates, graduate student in college student personnel and adviser for the Association of Residence Halls.

Scott Tystad, senior in golf course management and member of the Strong-Smurtherwaite-Smith team, said he had fun at the Crazy Cat Kickoff and that he enjoyed rooting everyone on.

"This event promotes unity between the halls and especially relationships within the halls," he said. "My group has really come together - we didn't even really know each other until tonight, and now we are having a great time."

Julia Haney, sophomore in financial services and social coordinator for ARH, said the event is designed to create stu-

### Homecoming 2002 schedule

- **Today**  
Paint the Ville Contest:  
Aggieville, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Wednesday**  
K-State Ambassador elections:  
K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.;  
campus dining centers, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sidewalk chalk contest:  
Union Plaza, 2 to 4 p.m.
- Pant the Chant Competition:  
Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.
- **Thursday**  
Wildcat World Tour Showcase:  
Union, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Faculty/Staff Mixer:  
K-State Alumni Center, 3 to 5 p.m.
- **Friday**  
Purple Pride Day:

Wear purple and show your K-State spirit.

Parade:  
Manhattan Town Center, 5:30 p.m.

Pep Rally:  
Aggieville Triangle Park, 7 p.m.

■ **Saturday**  
Homecoming Tailgate Competition:  
KSU Stadium, TBA

Football:  
K-State versus Iowa State, 6 p.m.

Announce K-State Ambassador winners at halftime.

For more information, visit  
[www.k-state.com/Programs/CurrentStudent/Homecoming2002](http://www.k-state.com/Programs/CurrentStudent/Homecoming2002).

Source: [www.k-state.com](http://www.k-state.com)

dent interaction.

"This promotes participation within the university. A lot of times, residence hall students don't get a chance to get involved in a lot of things, and this offers them a chance to meet students from all over campus and have fun," she said.

Haney said participation in

the Crazy Cat Kickoff is an important part of the week-long Homecoming celebration.

"This promotes not only participation but also Homecoming spirit. We work all week long to build up spirit for the game and the Crazy Cat Kickoff is a huge part of that," she said.

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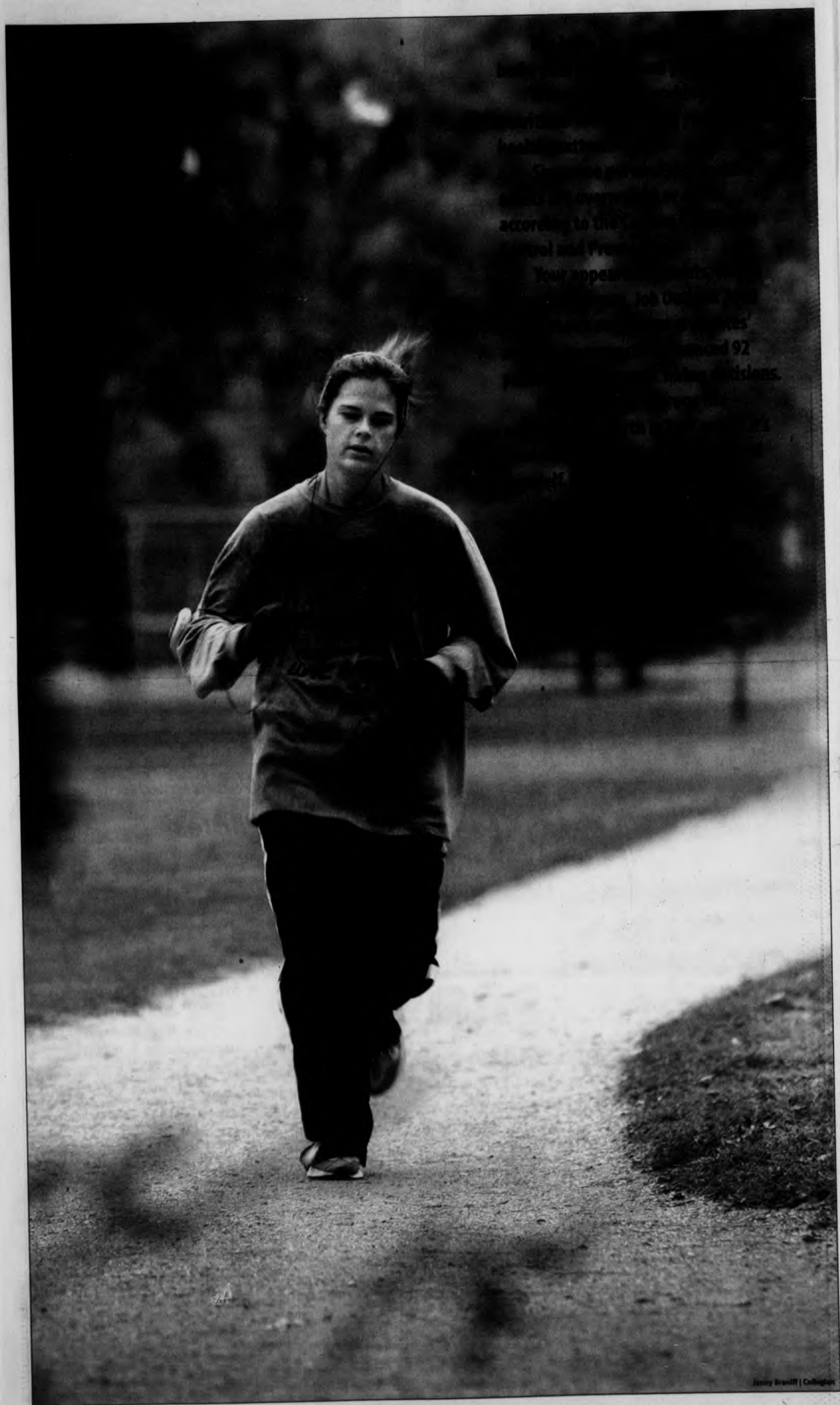
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WELLNESS GUIDE

Tuesday, November 5, 2002



body, mind and spirit.

articles on health and wellness.

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• Nutrition

• Physical activity

• Mental health

• Substance use

• Sleep

• Time management

• Financial literacy

• Career development

• Leadership

• Diversity

• Community service

• Student government

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• Tobacco

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Photo Illustrations by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

## Jeans popular with college crowd; help available to find perfect fit

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeans are worn with blouses, sweatshirts, sweaters and polo shirts. They have become the staple of the American wardrobe.

Jeans first began in American mining camps and have been around since then, said Sherry Haar, professor of apparel and textiles.

"It is the comfort clothes," she said. "The nice thing about jeans is they offer a variety for all ages and sizes."

At The Buckle, Lucky Brand jeans are a favorite.

"For women, it's Lucky Wonderfit," Assistant Manager Jason Stoltz said. "It is like a universal fit. It fits everybody."

He said the Lucky Husker is popular now along with Todd Oldham jeans and Silvers.

For men, Stoltz said the most popular brand is Mauvie. Sherry Haar, professor of apparel and textiles, said washed-out jeans are rising in popularity.

"It is a big trend to have some type of bleach or some type of color removal effect so it looks worn," Haar said.

But some jeans, like Lucky, don't come without a cost.

"Some people are a little more speculate to pay," Stoltz said. "If you take a pair of Lucky jeans and a pair of Silvers, the denim is so much better. Lucky is made in America. There is a lot more that goes into them that makes them \$78."

The perfect jean isn't always easy to find. Meghann Martin, junior in political science, owns three or four pairs of jeans but finds shopping a challenge.

"I am kind of short, and they are too long sometimes," Martin said.

"Levi's are pretty good — that's pretty much it. I don't go jean shopping too much. I find a pair and stick with it for years."

Marla Day, instructor in the Department of apparel, Textile and Interior Design, said consumers shop for style or price and rarely ever consider the quality of material.

"Most people don't shop by quality — they shop by price or style," she said. "Then, they will base that decision on how well it fits their body. Then, they will probably look at quality. These other things are really going to be a higher priority."

Stoltz said The Buckle staff can find a jean for every body type, and if it doesn't fit just right, they offer free alterations.

"We do carry shorts, which is a 32-inch inseam, but some people need 28 or 29," Stoltz said. "We don't carry that. We carry up to 37-inch inseam, and that works out really well."

"We have a different jean for all body styles. We don't have too much of a problem with anybody."

All people have trouble finding jeans that match their body types, Day said, but there are many ways to increase a person's chances of finding a good fit.

"Even people that are really skinny have trouble finding jeans that fit," she said. "There are certain things you can do to minimize figure flaws. Wrinkle and folds in clothes always point to the spot where the problem is. If the crotch is too tight, there will be wrinkles along the top of the leg."

Day said consumers are



used to having clothes that don't fit, but trying on different sizes can help eliminate the chance of buying a pair of jeans that doesn't look right.

"A lot of people have gotten used to their clothes fitting that way and don't realize that if they moved up a size, they could look better. Don't let the size label dictate whether they are good for you or not."

Another technique to use when trying on a pair of jeans, Day said, is to sit down in the dressing room.

"Whenever you are buying pants, always sit down in them," Day said. "Are they still comfortable when you stand back up? Do you have to pull up your undies? Those are things you shouldn't have to do when you stand up."

Stoltz said that when shopping for jeans, customers should let the employees assist them.

"The best advice I can give would be just let us help you," he said. "There are so many different styles and types that we have. You can tell me what you want, and I can guarantee I will find it for you."

# LOCKS OF FUN



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Coudley, May 2002 graduate, gets her hair highlighted by Lindsey Bourne at Hair Experts on Anderson Ave.

## Students match hair dos with personality to enhance image, complement clothing

By Paul Restivo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From the textured locks of Rachel from "Friends" to Farrah Fawcett's flips, Hollywood stars are setting trendy hairstyles.

And the college students are heading to the beauty salons to mimic them.

"Everybody wants Rachel's hair," said Wendy Schon, artistic designer for Design Expert Design Team in Aggieville.

Schon said college students are usually among the first to continue the hairstyle trends that celebrities make enviable. "College girls especially are looking for something new," Schon said.

"As soon as they get away from home, they want a change."

Schon said the changes she has seen are complementary to the latest clothing trends.

"All the clothes are fairly feminine," she said.

"Therefore, the hair tends to be feminine, with healthy, shinier hair and lots of dimension and color."

Red, auburn and golden highlights are among the most popular colors, with hair length for women tending to be shorter in the back and longer in the front.

"This style really goes with the clothing trends,"

Schon said.

"I'm seeing lots of texture, and the curl is coming back as well."

Lori Finch, freshman in open-option, recently chopped her locks to just below the ear, something she's not used to.

"My hair was long and straight and went to the middle of my back," Finch said.

"I curled it and put in highlights. I just needed something different. I've had the same hairdo since junior high."

Finch said the new look is important to her because she wants to stay away from the high-school girl look.

"Image is really important, I think," she said. "And that all starts with a person's hair. It's one of the first physical characteristics of a person that I tend to notice."

It's for that reason that Josh Brady, sophomore in business, also did a slight hair makeover this fall.

"It seems more important these days that guys have stylish hair," Brady said.

"I've gotten quite a few compliments, so I guess it was worth it."

Brady cut his hair to finger-length and added golden highlights.

"My girlfriend watches a lot of soap operas," he said. "She's in love with some guy with the hairstyle that I have since adopted."

Brady's conversion to the soap-star look is something men are doing a lot more of and, Schon said, men are paying more attention to hair lately.

"Guys are especially using color more so than ever," she said.

"Men want change, too. They get bored."

Hairstyles also are more diverse than ever, Schon said, and she's liking it all.

"I'm seeing a lot of everything," she said, "and I'm having fun with everything I'm seeing."

So, whether it be the flipped-back look, more texture, or a splash of highlight, Schon said not to be afraid to try something new.

"It can be as subtle or as dramatic as you want it to be," she said.

"Try some color. It doesn't have to be a permanent thing."

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## Eating disorders often signs of underlying emotional problems

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At 5 feet 8 inches, she weighed 87 pounds.

The nerves in her heart were starting to unravel, and her pulse was so low it set off heart alarms when she slept. Her heart rate was only 30 beats per minute. The average is 70.

Lisa, a senior in family studies who wished to remain anonymous, was anorexic and about to die.

She was just 14. Depression and suicidal thoughts consumed her. She was not getting along with her parents, and she wanted some control. She found it through food restriction.

"It became a control thing," Lisa said. "I felt very out of control with most things, but I thought, 'I can control this.'"

She said she sought attention from her parents, and her eating disorder accomplished it. When she was sick, they paid attention to her. It was her way of expressing her feelings, because she did not know how to express them verbally.

"I wanted my parents to see how bad I felt," Lisa said. "I didn't think they were listening, so I wanted to show them how bad I felt on the inside."

She was a perfectionist, she said, and she was good at disguising her disorder.

Though she stopped eating to get attention, it developed into her coping mechanism for family stress.

Dorinda Lambert, associate director with Lafene Counseling Services, said eating disorders often are a sign of underlying problems.

"When a person might be presented with the symptoms of an eating disorder, it's likely really highlighting that there's lots of other things going on," Lambert said.

Family problems are one of many things. Often, it's a distorted body image.

Lambert said people with eating disorders often express their feelings through their disorders because they do not know how to share them directly.

### Where to get help

■ Lafene Health Center's Nutrition Services: 532-6544

■ University Counseling Services: 532-6927

Read more about eating disorders online at [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

"It's a way to try to deal with things," Lambert said. "It's not effective. It's destructive, but it's how they try to deal with things."

There are three main types of eating disorders: anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating disorder.

People with anorexia nervosa starve themselves in order to lose weight. They have an intense, irrational fear of body fat and weight gain. They become obsessed with food and are determined to become thin — even to the point of emaciation.

"They believe they are very fat, but people who look at them can see that they risk their health and life because they are so thin," Lambert said.

Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian with Nutrition Services at Lafene Health Center, said anorexics will chew gum — just to be chewing — or they will drink diet beverages so the carbonation will fill them up. They attempt to eliminate all calories from their diets.

People who suffer from bulimia nervosa also tend to have poor perceptions of their bodies. However, they do not completely restrict their diets. Instead, they binge eat and then purge. Typical purging methods are vomiting, laxatives, diuretics and exercise. Bulimics want to do anything possible to rid their bodies of calories they take in.

Schalles said it is a misconception, though, that laxatives can prevent weight gain. The body absorbs most nutrients from the food by the time the laxative works. Therefore, the "weight loss" is actually water loss, or dehydration.

Schalles said family problems, low-self esteem and certain personality traits can predispose someone to developing an eating disorder.

She said anorexics tend to be perfectionists who like to be in control of everything. They are secretive about their disorders, and until a certain point, do not feel they have a problem.

Bulimics tend to be impulsive and often are more up front about their disorders. They know their behavior is abnormal, but they want to lose weight.

People with a binge eating disorder usually are very aware they have a problem. Binge eaters consume massive amounts of food, but they do not purge.

While eating disorders can occur among men, about 90 percent of documented cases occur in adolescent and young women, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Schalles said most eating disorders begin during adolescence. That is a crucial time because of body image and influential peer groups.

Schalles said treating an eating disorder includes seeing a psychologist, a physician and a nutritionist. The pivotal moment in treatment is when the person realizes he or she has a problem and decides to seek help.

Lisa decided to seek help after seeing a picture of herself at 87 pounds.

"I freaked out," she said. "I thought, 'I do not look like this. This is disgusting.'"

It looked like she had cancer, she said, like she was dying — which she was.

Today, Lisa said she no longer struggles with the disorder. Her last hospital visit was at the end of eighth grade, and she has not struggled with anorexia since she started college.

"It wasn't easy," she said. "It was a goal. I didn't want to think about food anymore, so I had to make it a goal of not thinking about it anymore."

And, she made a decision. "There are only two ways it is going to end. You are either going to die, or you will get over it," she said.

Lisa chose the latter.

## Laser surgery available to improve vision; procedure effective in 90 percent of cases

By Dan Smith  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After years of fumbling with contact lenses and hassling with eye glass prescription changes, Andy Brinker was ready for a change in the fall of 1999.

"I couldn't see anything," Brinker, junior in criminology, said. "I was pretty much blind without my glasses."

While investigating different vision-correction methods, Brinker stumbled upon laser in-situ keratomileusis (LASIK) and an opportunity to escape the annoyances of contacts and glasses forever.

"I kind of ended up being a guinea pig," Brinker said.

A doctor at The Eye Care Center in the Kansas City area offered to perform the procedure on both of Brinker's eyes for \$1,000.

During three informational meetings, he learned about the process. An ophthalmologist would create a flap of skin on his outer cornea using a microkeratome — similar to a motorized knife blade. Then, a computer-controlled laser would remove a small amount of corneal tissue. Finally, the surgeon would replace the flap to its original position.

Despite the use of lasers, Brinker said he wasn't afraid.

"Everybody I talked to said the doctor was good," he said. "I was a little nervous because it was something new, but I really wasn't scared."

In less than 15 minutes, the surgery was over, and after a four-hour nap, Brinker could see the difference already.

"It was nice not to have to deal with glasses anymore," he said.

Dr. Richard Schroeder, an optometrist at The Eye Doctors in Manhattan, said Brinker's LASIK success story isn't unique.

"That's the goal — 20-20 vision every time," Schroeder said.

"It's extremely accurate. The goal is to reduce depen-

dence on glasses, and that goal is achieved with good candidates most all of the time. It is extremely accurate."

In fact, Schroeder said, nearly nine of 10 LASIK cases are successes.

"Some people just heal differently than others, so there's a 10-percent chance of someone needing a retreatment," he said. "They'll actually regress slightly where they will need a little bit more of the procedure, so we go in and touch that up."

Michelle Rosebrough knows that feeling.

In 1998, Rosebrough, graduate student in sociology, had the procedure done to cut down on her \$50-per-month contact lens bill.

"I wore disposables, and you had to change them every two weeks, or you'd end up with eye infections," she said.

After her \$3,000 LASIK surgery in Davenport, Iowa, Rosebrough said she could notice improved clarity almost immediately after the surgery. But soon her vision began to worsen.

"I went to an eye doctor here, and they showed that my vision was a lot worse than it had been," she said. "It was 20-15 in my left eye and 20-20 in my right eye. I was actually prescribed to wear glasses again."

As a result, Rosebrough will undergo another \$400 surgery during Thanksgiving break to correct the previous procedure. Unlike Brinker, though, Rosebrough is a little scared.

"I'm a little nervous," she said. "But when I get it done, I'll be so happy not to have glasses, not to have contacts, to be able to wake up in the morning and see."

And that feeling, Brinker said, is well worth the wait.

"If you've got the money, it's definitely worth it. It was something I would definitely do again, and I'm 100 percent happy with mine," Brinker said. "I'm absolutely thrilled with it."

### LASIK surgery

Ophthalmologists and patients agree that laser in-situ keratomileusis (LASIK) provides a level of eye-care convenience unmatched by contact lenses and eye glasses. The process is described below:

**Step 1:** Anesthetic eye drops are applied to numb the eye for surgery, and the surgeon marks the cornea with water-soluble ink to guide replacement of the flap.

**Step 2:** The surgeon applies a suction ring designed to hold the eye steady and checks the pressure of the eye.

**Step 3:** The surgeon raises a thin layer of the cornea with the microkeratome to expose the portion beneath. This part of the procedure is called keratotomy.

**Step 4:** The flap — the outermost 20 percent of the thickness of the cornea — is lifted and reflected to the side.

**Step 5:** The surgeon tests for laser alignment and walks the patient through the fixation process.

**Step 6:** The computer-controlled excimer laser removes the tissue under the flap and reshapes the cornea of the affected eye. In less than 60 seconds, ultraviolet light and high-energy pulses from the laser reshape the internal cornea with accuracy up to 1/4,000 of a millimeter.

**Step 7:** The surgeon lays the flap back into its original position and observes the eye for three to five minutes to ensure bonding.

Source: [www.lasikinstitute.org](http://www.lasikinstitute.org)

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Kent Swartz, graduate student in geology, works his biceps at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Tuesday evening. Swartz goes to the Rec Complex once a day with a friend to exercise.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

## Fitness centers offer quick workout

By Nick Bratkovic  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brent Bloomer enjoys the feeling that regular exercise gives him.

He likes the break in monotony that exercise provides him, even if it is sometimes short.

"It just gives me more energy to do things," Bloomer, junior in business, said. "I just get a source of accomplishment from exercise. It gives me more motivation to do things."

Bloomer uses daily workouts as a break between a busy 16-hour class load and a night packed with homework.

He usually goes to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex between 4 and 6 p.m., because it is not as crowded. In exercising, he likes to use a mix of weight training, an anaerobic exercise that doesn't use oxygen, and jogging, which is an aerobic exercise.

Most of his weight training occurs at the Rec Complex. However, Bloomer said, he enjoys jogging outside.

Bloomer said he is focused on academics but understands he would not be as successful without weight training.

"School's first, but I always try to have time throughout the day to work out," he said. "Afternoons are usually good for me. I usually go jogging, and

sometimes I lift weights."

Manhattan fitness experts said students use exercise to relieve stress. With the busy lives students lead, they advocate an hour of exercise three times a week including both aerobic and anaerobic exercises.

"A good workout is 20 minutes of aerobic activity, using either walking or an elliptical trainer," said Lindsay Hardwick, Wellness Center fitness instructor at the Rec Complex. "The rest of the time is 30 to 40 minutes doing total body circuit training."

The center offers three levels of circuit training: beginning, intermediate and advanced. It also offers free consultations, where clients set up an appointment to determine which exercise routine will best fit into the person's schedule.

However, Hardwick said, quick workouts are not always the best option.

"There really is no such thing as a quick workout, because you don't want to rush through it," she said. "Really, an hour is not too much time."

In addition to traditional exercise plans, ProFitness in Aggieville, a fitness center, has started a lunchtime abdominal workout program. The 30-minute workout works the abdominal, lower back and oblique muscles. Daryl Bussen, owner of ProFitness, said inter-

est in the program is growing. The key, Bussen said, is participants don't break a sweat, which means they can go back to work without showering.

"It is catching on. We started it six weeks ago, and more and more people are doing it," Bussen said.

He said some clients come from offices and work out for 30 minutes.

"If they can't get a full workout in, at least that ab workout is doing something. It is a legitimate workout though," he said.

The lunchtime abdominal workouts might be the latest trend in exercise. In the last few years, TaeBo has grown in popularity. Pilates, an exercise program that improves muscle control flexibility and control, was also a fad. Hardwick said she doesn't see a trendy exercise in 2002. It is just stressing aerobic and anaerobic activities.

Bloomer said he doesn't incorporate trendy exercises into his workouts. He just does what he has done since he started exercising on a regular basis while playing sports.

Today in Manhattan, he wants to bring friends with him to the gym.

"They say they want time to do it, but it is tough to get them motivated to stick with the exercise," Bloomer said.

## Health officials caution supplement use

Exercise, nutritious diet also important when taking supplements

By Pete Elsasser  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pat Ryan likes muscles. That's why Ryan, senior in public relations, takes creatine, protein, energy pills and night-time recovery pills to help improve them. He also uses these supplements because he has participated in professional bodybuilding shows. He said he credits much of his success to his regimen.

Ryan said he's been using supplements religiously for four years.

"I've always been interested in growth," he said. "Supplements reward you for your hard work. They kind of give you a needed edge to help you get better."

He said he's noticed benefits from the supplements including more strength and stamina. Ryan said he takes creatine for six weeks and then takes two weeks off. He said this period is important so his body doesn't become too accustomed to the creatine.

"During the break, I notice I don't have quite as much energy," he said. "I definitely notice a difference."

Barbara Lohse Knous, associate professor of human nutrition, said that although diet is the No. 1 way to get nutri-

ents, there has been research that says one multivitamin each day might be healthy.

"The thought is that it might protect against disease," she said. "It's not a panacea to cure anything. It's directed more toward prevention."

Lohse Knous said it's important not to make a blanket statement about everyone needing to take diet supplements. She said the need varies according to lifestyle, gender and diet preferences, including people who avoid animal products.

"So many foods are fortified," Lohse Knous said. "You have to be careful because you can get way over the recommended amount. You could be at risk of taking too much."

Everyone should remember the rules regarding supplements because they are different from drugs, Lohse Knous said.

"Consumers shouldn't assume all supplements are safe," she said. "Consumers need to show something is unsafe before it's investigated. They're not innocent until proven guilty."

From his experience, Ryan said he hasn't noticed any negative side effects. He said he believes paying attention to labels of the products and following the dosage amounts is important.

"A lot of people are scared about these," he said. "But you really shouldn't have any problems if you just follow the directions."

Dianna Schalles, health educator and nutritionist, said

she cautions people about what supplements they're taking.

"There just aren't a lot of studies out right now about most of these," she said. "Some products may feature one limited study that shows they work, but that's not enough."

Schalles said there are some promising studies about creatine, a supplement that may delay fatigue in high-intensity exercise.

"It does seem to be one right now that has some potential," she said. "It may actually help an athlete with the intensity of a workout and to do 'one more rep.'"

Promoting and educating people about a healthy diet is the first thing she advises when athletes ask her about taking supplements. She said supplements won't help if someone isn't taking in adequate calories, protein and carbohydrates.

"A lot of the perceived benefit may come from the placebo effect," she said. "But nutrition and training are the biggest contributors to success — not necessarily supplements."

Ryan said debate is overplayed about whether supplements are unfair means to contribute to athletic performance.

He said some abuse may exist among athletics, but much of the controversy is fueled by media hype.

"Supplements do help, but they don't do everything," Ryan said. "It's just that extra edge."

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## Kline, Biggs still waiting

By Sarah Rice  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a race too close to be called, the Kansas Attorney General office has been left undecided. Officials will await the counting of up to 10,000 provisional ballots, which would be totaled by Friday or Monday.

Provisional ballots are given to voters whose eligibility is unclear to polling officials. With 3,354 of the 3,369 Kansas precincts reporting, Phil Kline-R led by only 3,267 votes, a 50-percent margin.

In a less-contested race, Kathleen Sebelius-D beat out Tim Shallenburger-R for the governor's seat, capturing 53 percent of the popular vote. Locally, Riley County selected Sebelius with 59.2 percent, while Shallenburger received 38.9 percent.

For state offices, the only democrat elected was Sebelius, withholding the undecided attorney general race.

While voter turnout was expected to be low nationwide,

See ELECTIONS Page 10

### Election results

These are unofficial results. Voting totals reflect ballots reported by 3,354 of the 3,369 of the Kansas precincts or 99 percent of registered voters. For Riley County voting totals, 44 of the 44 precincts were reported.

OFFICE	RESULTS
<b>Governor</b>	
Kathleen Sebelius, Democrat	53%
Tim Shallenburger, Republican	45%
Ted Pettibone, Reform	1%
Dennis Hawver, Libertarian	1%

<b>U.S. Senator</b>	
Pat Roberts, Republican	83%
Steven Rosie, Libertarian	9%
George Cook, Reform	8%

<b>U.S. Representative, District 2</b>	
Jim Ryan, Republican	60%
Dan Lykins, Democrat	38%
Art Clack, Libertarian	2%

<b>Secretary of State</b>	
Ron Thornburgh, Republican	65%
David Haley, Democrat	32%
Charles St-George, Reform	3%

<b>Attorney General</b>	
Chris Biggs, Democrat	undecided
Phil Kline, Republican	undecided

<b>State Treasurer</b>	
Lynn Jenkins, Republican	56%
Sally Finney, Democrat	44%

<b>Commissioner of Insurance</b>	
Sandy Praeger, Republican	57%
Jim Garner, Democrat	43%

<b>KS Representative, District 66</b>	
Sydney Carlin, Democrat	50%
Russ Frey, Republican	47%
Reid Kapple, Libertarian	3%

<b>KS Representative, District 67</b>	
Roger Pitts, Republican	51.5%
Tom Hawk, Democrat	48.5%

Source: The Associated Press, Riley County Clerk's Office

## SEBELIUS WINS



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Democrat Kathleen Sebelius beat out Republican candidate Tim Shallenburger in the governor's race. She gave her acceptance speech Tuesday night at the Holidome in Topeka.

## Governor-elect says it's 'time for a change'

By Amy Preston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOPEKA — When governor-elect Kathleen Sebelius-D took the stage Tuesday night, she had one thing in mind.

"It's definitely time for a change," she said to a room filled with thousands of cheering supporters.

After eight years of Republican leadership, Sebelius earned 53 percent of the vote, defeating Tim Shallenburger-R for the Kansas governor's seat. Shallenburger garnered 45 percent of the popular vote.

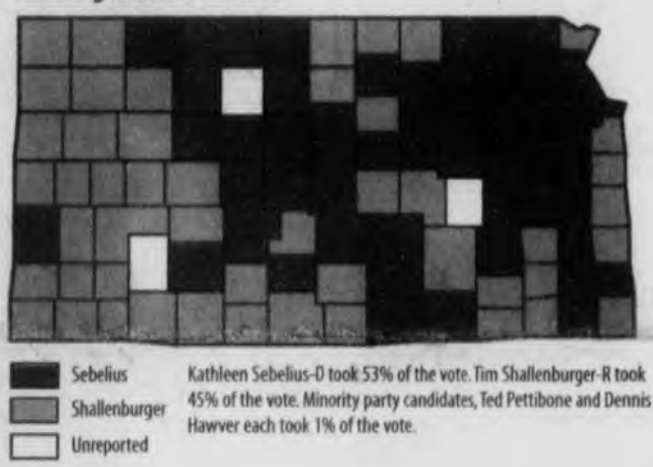
Minutes into her victory speech, Sebelius took note of the problems facing the state, stressing the importance of working together.

"We have high expectations for Kansas," she said. "Public schools are the engine of prosperity in this great state, and the health-care system is the pillar of unique quality of life."

"Together, we can work to meet those challenges. It's going to take discipline, resolve, cooperation, and patience. These are the values I'll take

See SEBELIUS Page 10

### Kansas gubernatorial race



## Shallenburger advocates optimism in defeat

By Nancy Foster  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOPEKA, Kan. — He lost the race, but the crowd still cheered.

Tim Shallenburger, Republican candidate for Kansas governor, smiled, and thanked his supporters Tuesday night for their hard work during the past year.

"We're sorry," Shallenburger said. "We're sorry we let you down, but we think the cause was just, and we worked very hard to try to win. But it didn't happen."

Shallenburger, the current state treasurer, built his campaign around eliminating wasteful spending in government and providing adequate state funding without raising taxes.

Shallenburger lost the race

by about 8 percent, ending his 16-year political career.

Despite the loss, he said Kansans should remain optimistic about the future.

"I think what we need to do now as Kansans is to remember we have a new governor, a new beginning for Kansas, and we should hope and pray that Kansas will be better tomorrow than it was last week."

Shallenburger told a room full of supporters that he called and congratulated Democratic governor-elect Kathleen Sebelius soon after hearing the results.

He said his plan now is to carry out the last two months of his term as state treasurer.

"We don't know what tomorrow brings, but the plan for tomorrow is we are treasurer for two more months,



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Tim Shallenburger greets a crowd of cheering Republicans before he gives his concession speech Tuesday night at the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Topeka. He lost the governor's seat to Democrat Kathleen Sebelius.

and then we will travel back to southeast Kansas," Shallenburger said.

His family, he said, is what drove him to enter politics 16

years ago. He said he decided to run for office after reading a newspaper article about

See SHALLENBURGER Page 10

## Engineering dean among 3 finalists for vacant provost position at Iowa State

By Crystal Becker  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As universities across the country fight budget cuts and scramble to fill faculty vacancies, people like Terry King, College of Engineering dean, have become a commodity.

King is one of three finalists being considered for the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost position at Iowa State University, a position that opened in May 2002.

Richard Seagrave, chemical engineering professor at Iowa State and chairman of the provost search committee, said the 22-member search committee received more than 100 nominations.

"We've looked over the ma-

terial that applicants submitted and matched their qualifications against the university's criteria," Seagrave said. "After a lot of meetings, we've managed to narrow it down to where we are now."

If King is offered and accepts the position, it would not be his first employment at Iowa State. He was a faculty member for about 15 years, part of which he served as chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering, according to an Iowa State news release. King said the search process is still in early stages.

"The other candidates have outstanding credentials and I expect the president of ISU will be looking for specific talents in the next provost," he said.

Seagrave said the selection process is on schedule, and the committee hopes to announce a provost by the end of the second week in December.

"Hopefully, it will be sooner than that, but that has been the goal from the beginning," he said.

Seagrave said the three remaining candidates will visit Iowa State for a two-day interview to meet with students, faculty and administration. Candidates will participate in a public forum to speak about their visions for the future and respond to any questions.

Seagrave said the search committee, including the graduate student senate president and undergraduate student body president, will then col-

lect and summarize feedback and give it to Iowa State President Gregory Geoffroy to make the final selection.

K-State Provost James Coffman said any speculation about King is premature.

"We just have to let the process play out," Coffman said. "It depends on when he leaves, or if he leaves — and I hope he doesn't. We would both likely appoint an interim dean and while that person served, conduct a national search."

Coffman said if King did choose to leave, a search wouldn't begin until early next fall, after the legislature adjourned with a budget.

"He's done a good job here, but if he does choose to leave,

there is a lot of flexibility as to when. Much of it has to do with remaining commitments here and what is expected of him at Iowa State," he said.

Seagrave said Iowa State would also be willing to work with the new provost, whomever is chosen.

"The poor economy has increased the challenge of these kinds of jobs, but they're challenging everywhere, and we are looking for people to take on the challenge," he said.

King said that although he has roots in Iowa, making the move would be difficult.

"K-State is a wonderful place to work with outstanding university leadership, so leaving here would be very hard," he said.

## INSIDE

Still sizzling:  
Volleyball travels to Columbia with 2 winning streaks on line against MU  
Sports, Page 6



## NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

**Bush administration ready to submit revised resolution on Iraq**  
The Bush administration expects to submit to the U.N. Security Council by Wednesday a revised resolution that would force Iraq to disarm. It hopes for prompt approval.  
Page 5

**Harvey Pitt resigns as SEC chairman**  
Chairman Harvey Pitt resigned under pressure Tuesday night after a series of political missteps that embarrassed the Bush White House just when it needed to shore up investors unnerved by accounting scandals.  
Page 8

**GOP captures control of Senate**  
Republicans won control of the Senate on Tuesday, ousting Democrats in Georgia and Missouri and giving President Bush's legislative agenda a boost in the next Congress.

**Israeli prime minister calls for early elections amid Mideast turmoil**  
A reluctant Ariel Sharon on Tuesday called early elections for Jan. 28 after the breakup of his coalition, sending Israel into a campaign that threatens further instability in the Mideast.

**Attorney for sniper suspect claims government trying to hide weak case**  
John Allen Muhammad's lawyer derided the government's extortion charges against the sniper suspect Tuesday, accusing prosecutors of overreaching in order to make a federal case out of the murder spree.

**SEC expands charges against WorldCom**  
The government on Tuesday expanded its civil fraud charges against WorldCom, and the company raised its estimate of inflated earnings to more than \$9 billion.

## Weather

Today 58 | 36

Thursday 62 | 32

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4 Read bar codes  
8 Made cotton candy  
12 Charged bill  
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18 Sorrow  
20 Maui memento  
21 Puppy's bark  
24 Grind the teeth  
28 Dangerous old building  
32 Pennsylvania port  
33 Harry's successor  
34 Pops  
36 Sick  
37 Telescope part  
39 Vim-and-vigor sort  
41 Brit. calculations  
43 Cookware name

44 Author Fleming  
46 Driver's maneuver  
50 Booze  
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58 Needful place  
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60 Okla-homa city  
61 Conclu-sion  
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3 Contrary one  
4 Beams' under-sides  
10 Coffee vessel  
11 Affirma-tive action?  
17 Com-mand to Fido  
19 See  
22 Instructor, for short  
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Solution time: 25 mins.  
Yesterday's answer: 11-4

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11-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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DVQJ ZC AFLZWD IVLJ.  
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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptoclubs Book 1, P.O. Box 536473, Orlando, FL 32853-6473.  
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Corrections and clarifications  
Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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# BANTER AND BELLOW | First-date technique

## Being true to self, using humor to calm nerves, guidelines for successful romantic beginnings

### Don't take yourself too seriously

**Layton:** The best way to have fun on a first date is to not even think of it as a date. First, in preparation for your outing, roll around in the dirt for a few minutes. Play with a smelly wet dog, and spread Oreos all over your teeth. This way, your date's expectations are lowered, and she will be more impressed with the nice, simple things you do.

Going out on a first date is more like going into a land of make-believe. If you don't really know this fox too well, take her to a seriously crowded, loud place where it doesn't matter what she says. Just read the facial expressions.

If she is laughing while she speaks, just laugh back and yell, "Right on! Ha! Riiiiiiiiight on, ha ha."

If she has a serious look on her face, just scratch your chin and say, "Hmmm, I'm going to have to give that some thought." At least you'll have her attention. And do you know what that means? It means you have control, and she will soon be eating out of the palm of your hand.

(Pause for evil laugh.)

Actually, the first date is more about yourself than your date. Don't take yourself too seriously, and remember to treat your date like a good friend ... at least for a while anyway. Then, when that's played out, treat her like the sugar-mama princess you really think she is.

Tell her about the time you saved your elderly neighbor's cat from the big bad garbage disposal, or how nostalgic you get when you think about panda bears. Then rock out with a level-10 belch to put the frosting on the cake.

I'm tellin' you, it's all about keeping them guessing.

### Class, etiquette top list of dating tips

**Dana:** You made eye contact, you exchanged knowing glances and candy-coated pleasantries, and you've got a phone number. Now it's date time.

From marriage to casual friendships, all relationships require a certain amount of etiquette. For example, you don't run over your neighbor's feet, and you shouldn't steal your roommate's beer, especially if it's expensive beer.

But a first date takes its own form. My standards lie somewhere between the strong ideals of reeling romantic and fierce feminist. So I don't expect three dozen roses, but I won't bite your head off if you open the door for me.

Other tips should just fit your personality. As for me, I usually avoid eating spaghetti on dates. I'm not coordinated enough to do the fork-spoon spinny thing — I just nibble the loose ends. And sauce usually splatters somewhere on my shirt. I am such a lady.

Also, when it comes to food and beverage, I recommend downing a bottle of wine before even starting the date. Your date will be impressed with your physical ease and ability to laugh at things that aren't funny.

OK, that's probably not a good idea, unless stumbling into New Guy's arms is your idea of a smooth come-on.

But physical contact is important. Be sure to clutch at your date's arm all night long, so he can admire your persistence. Guys like that.

Really, there is no set etiquette, and I don't believe in rules. Go on a walk, eat some grub or catch a new movie.

The best date is one where you and Guy can just chill and learn a little bit about each other. Maybe you'll exchange a few laughs and goofy stories, and, if you're lucky, a sweet little smooch.

### The blotter

#### Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Monday, Nov. 4

- At 10:30 a.m., Steven Cruz II, Junction City, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 11:34 a.m., Christian Chardon, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 11:50 a.m., Morgan Sutton, Louisville, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:45 p.m., Billy Selby, Illinois, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 3:30 p.m., Mark Dungee III, 804 Allison, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5 p.m., Michael Shulte, 730 Allen, Lot 164, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 5:56 p.m., John Murphy Jr., 812 El Paso, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$978.54.
- At 6 p.m., Cecil Beerbower, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:32 p.m., Jerry Sutton, 325 Yuma, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 11:38 p.m., Shawn Simmons, 1621 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

### The planner

#### Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [bulletins@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:bulletins@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Recreational Services will be taking entries for the intramural swim meet and the sports trivia contest today and Thursday in the administrative office.
- "Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature" is open through Nov. 15 on Hale Library's second floor.
- Basic library classes will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408. A "How to Find Journal Articles" class will be from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Hale 408.
- The International Student Center will have a coffee hour, "Quilts: An American Tradition," from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the center.
- The K-State Chess Club meets from 6 to 10 tonight in Union 206.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Christian Explorers will have Bible study at 9 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.
- Pastor Tim Johnson, NCAA and NFL champion, will present "Winning in Life" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 212.

### Up Next

#### In Thursday's Collegian

**News | School spirit**  
Check out how rule changes affected tonight's Pant the Chant Homecoming event  
**Sports | Exhibition opener**  
Men's basketball kicks off the 2002 campaign with an exhibition contest against EA Sports. Read about the team's thoughts about the upcoming season.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

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## Student ambassador elections today

Candidates hoping ability, school pride enough to earn spot as representatives

By Crystal Welborn  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Look to your left – now to your right. Would you trust the people sitting next to you to represent K-State students in front of alumni and prospective students?

If not, it's a good thing K-State has professionals for that job – the K-State student ambassadors.

"The ambassadors do a variety of things, but the biggest thing is to be a true representation of the student body for the whole K-State family," said Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs.

Every year, two ambassadors – one man and one woman – are chosen to be representatives of the quality of students at the university, Decker-Heidrick said.

"The ambassadors show off what a K-State student is all about – someone who is bright, successful, does well in school, is poised, as well as represents the spirit and the K-State pride," she said.

In order to qualify for the position, applicants must go through several steps, including submitting an application; interviewing with a student-peer panel; making a presentation to a panel composed of faculty, staff and alumni; and

submitting to a question and answer period.

The final four candidates – two men and two women – will be voted on by the student body today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the K-State Student Union and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining centers, Decker-Heidrick said.

Decker-Heidrick said she encourages students to participate in the election.

"Students should feel as though they have the opportunity to choose the people who represent them in the public eye," she said.

"Voting gives students the opportunity to feel like they have a say in who represents them, because that is truly what ambassadors are."

The four remaining candidates answered several questions about their ability to be student ambassadors.

### Mandy Achilles

Achilles, junior in public relations, has been involved in Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Student Alumni Board, and the Fine Arts Council.

**Q: Why is K-State important to you?**

A: "I've had an awesome experience here, and it's important to continue that for new people who come here."

**Q: Why do you think you would be a good ambassador?**

A: "I love K-State, and student recruitment has become one of my passions. It is what I like to do, and it's easy because I love K-State, and it's a great place to be."

**Q: If you could say one thing to get students to vote**

for you, what would it be?

A: "I love KSU, and I will promote it in the best way I can."

### Blake Bauer

Bauer, junior in agricultural business, has been involved in FarmHouse fraternity, Student Alumni Board and Chimes Junior Honorary.

**Q: Why is K-State important to you?**

A: "K-State has an excellent environment for learning, doing extra-curricular activities and growing up to be the adult everyone wants you to be."

**Q: Why do you think you would be a good ambassador?**

A: "I have a strong history with K-State. I'm a fourth generation K-Stater, and I do well with dealing with adults. I feel like I would represent K-State well at all functions we attend."

**Q: If you could say one thing to get students to vote for you, what would it be?**

A: "I bleed purple, and I would bleed purple for everyone here and represent them well throughout Kansas."

### Riley Scott

Scott, senior in golf course management, has been involved in Blue Key Senior Honorary, was a K-State Relay for Life Cancer Walk board member, and is a morale captain for K-State Up 'Til Dawn.

**Q: Why is K-State important to you?**

A: "K-State has been a place for new friendships, growth and development and it has been instrumental in



The K-State Student Ambassador candidates are Blake Bauer, Riley Scott, Tramine Watts and Mandy Achilles.

Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

who I am today."

**Q: Why do you think you would be a good ambassador?**

A: "I've had a wide range of activities, from freshman football walk-on to senior Blue Key member. I also feel that I could relate to prospective students across the state of Kansas."

**Q: If you could say one thing to get students to vote for you, what would it be?**

A: "I would love the opportunity to represent them at alumni functions and to people across the state of Kansas."

### Tramine Watts

Watts, senior in human

resource management, has been involved in Golden Key International Honors Society, Student Alumni Board, and is president of the Multicultural Business Student Association.

**Q: Why is K-State important to you?**

A: "Three reasons why K-State is important to me are support, opportunity and leadership. Support because of the faculty and professors are making sure students are optimizing."

Opportunity because of the variety we have in knowledge development. Leadership because all clubs on campus offer practical leadership experience."

**Q: Why do you think you would be a good ambassador?**

A: "The value-added link I can bring through my experiences."

Individuals who are prospective students of K-State not only want to see the tangible link, but the underlying aspect that can tie them to the university."

**Q: If you could say one thing to get students to vote for you, what would it be?**

A: "Think about the value you want portrayed and the link you want to make. I can make that link powerful and make that connection with K-State."

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<b>ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, &amp; DESIGN</b>					
Portfolio Design Studio [CLOSED]	IAR 406	94142	UG-3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 1:00 - 4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	94143	UG 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 5:00 - 8:30 pm
Design Graphics/ Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94141	UG 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 1:30 - 4:45 pm
<b>ARTS &amp; SCIENCES</b>					
Forensic Medicine/Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94132	UG/G 3	1/3-1/14	MTWUFsa 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Special Studies in Art: Mixed Media	ART 300	94111	UG 2	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	94106	UG 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 8:30 am - 2:30 pm
Germany & the World 1871-2000	HIST 200	94103	UG 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 1:00 - 5:00 pm
Topics: The Twentieth Century World	HIST 200	94113	UG 3	1/2/03-1/15	MTWUF 1:00 - 5:30 pm
Seminar: Sport & Exercise Personality	KIN 590	94108	UG 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 8:30 am - 12:20 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	UG 2	1/6-1/15	MTWUF 9:00 am - 12:30 pm
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	UG 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 1:00 - 4:30 pm
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 501	94123	UG 3	1/3 - 1/15	MTWUFsa 1:00 - 5:30 pm
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THRE 679	94121	UG/G 3	1/3-1/15	MTWUF 12:30 - 5:00 pm
Topics in Women's St.: Women and Islam	WOMST 500	94150	UG 3	12/30 - 1/15	MTWUF 9:00 am - 12:30 pm
Intro. to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94120	UG 1	1/10-1/13	F 4:30 - 9:30 pm, Sa 8:30 am - 12:30 pm, and M 5:30 - 9:30 pm
<b>MARKETING</b>					
International Marketing	MKTG 400	94115	UG 3	1/2-1/15	MTWUF 8:00 - 11:45 am
Sports Marketing [CLOSED]	MKTG 544	94124	UG 3	1/2-1/15	MTWUF 12:30 - 4:15 pm
	MKTG 699	94122	UG/G-3	1/2-1/15	MTWUF 8:30 am - 12:15 pm
<b>EDUCATION</b>					
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	94118	UG 2	1/6-1/15	MTWUF 8:30 am - 12:00 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	94119	UG 2	1/6-1/15	MTWUF 1:00 - 4:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94127	UG 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 3:30 - 7:30 pm
Well Being: Who is Happy & Why?	EDCEP 786	94129	UG/G 2	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 3:00 - 5:15 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, & Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	G 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	UG 1	12/30-1/15	By Appointment
<b>ENGINEERING</b>					
AutoCAD for Engineering & Construction	ARE 311	94105	UG 2	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 8:00 am - 12:00 pm
Intro. to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	UG 1	12/30-1/3	MTWUF 9:00 am - 12:10 pm
Intro. to Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	UG 1	1/6-1/15	MTWUF 8:00 am - 12:10 pm
Intro. to Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	UG 1	1/10-1/15	MTWUF 9:00 am - 12:10 pm
Intro. to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	94145	UG 1	1/10-1/13	F 4:30 - 9:30 pm, Sa 8:30 am - 12:30 pm, and M 5:30 - 9:30 pm
Problems: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	92670	UG 3	1/6-1/10	MTWUF 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
<b>HUMAN ECOLOGY</b>					
Working with Pregnant and Postpartum Adolescents	FSHS 300	94136	UG-3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 1:00 - 4:15 pm
Topics: Building Intimate Relationships	FSHS 300	94137	UG 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 9:00 am - 12:45 pm
Seminar in Long Term Care Adminstr	ART 610	94112	UG/G 3	12/30-1/15	MTWUF 5:00 - 8:30 pm



Division of Continuing Education



NOTES



## TO THE POINT Nice victory, Sebelius; don't forget promises

Dear Governor-elect Sebelius,

Your reputation as one who is committed to protecting education funding and ensuring stronger leadership for rural developmental efforts were catalysts in Tuesday night's victory.

A state that may be known for voting Republican took a leap of faith at the voting booths when its voters chose you as the leader of the state. This should help to prove that Kansans are more concerned with issues than partisanship.

Now your job begins. You've promised us many things. In a time of economic strife, and in a time when Kansas farms are struggling, leadership begins in your office.

"It's definitely a time for a change," you said.

Yes it is. We have confidence that you can carry out an effective term, one that will further the success of Kansas education, the economy and agriculture.

When you are sworn in in January, remember why you're there: for Kansans. We rallied behind you. We gave you our support.

You will still face ridicule and challenges throughout your term, but you ensured us of your strong commitment to fighting for the good of Kansas. Now it's time to carry out the promises you made.

### WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@pub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

### FALL 2002 EDITORS

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## SUNFLOWER SNUB

### Famous humorist tabs Kansas 'stupidest state'

Getting my daily dose of Dave — like some people need a daily jolt of French vanilla cappuccino — just hasn't been the same since he declared Kansas the stupidest state in the nation.

I no longer thrive on pulling the top sheet off my 2002 Dave Barry desk calendar to see the next day's Barry-isms.

I simply can't seem to get excited at the thought of idolizing a nationally syndicated columnist who thinks that just because our state claims to have the world's largest ball of twine, we're the dumbest bunch of people in the Western hemisphere.

Granted, we have continuously voted to keep the most conservative Republicans in office — year after year — not realizing our problems are getting worse.

But that's beside the point.

In his Oct. 20 column, Barry wrote about the Morgan Quitno Press, which ranked the 50 states in order of smarts. This company, located in Lawrence, based its conclusions on each state's public education system — including class size, test scores and how much cafeteria food was thrown away rather than consumed.

Hey, in some states, that shows signs of being gifted.

While Barry was correct to conclude that this process only determines student intelligence, not state intelligence, I think he's just jealous that Florida — the state where he resides — came in 47th.

Aw, too bad.

Now, he doesn't fail to poke fun at his state's inability to drive, vote, drive and — did I mention drive?

But the quips about Florida pretty much stop there.

Barry moves on to focus on the fact that when rearranged, the letters in Morgan Quitno Press spell "Squirts on a Porn Gem," and that the organization has "shaky" methods of judging the states.

The fact that Minnesota is colder than a well-digger's patoot in January for 10 months out of the year doesn't mean it can't be the most livable state. And just because North

Dakota has "the same population density as Jupiter" doesn't mean it shouldn't be the safest state.

So far, I'm not having any trouble with Morgan Quitno Press' outcomes.

But don't call anything yet. I'm just basing my assumptions on the exit polls.

Barry goes on to report some of the stupidest state nicknames ("The Hoosier State" tops the list here), state mottos (Washington's is "By and by"), state songs ("Here We Have Idaho") and official state "things."

This is where Kansas comes in.

Barry said we take pride in our twine because "a resident, seeking to set a world's record for largest ball of twine, spent literally years of his life wrapping twine into an enormous ball that wound up weighing more than eight tons; and then, when the individual died, the community, instead of quietly transporting the ball to a landfill and leaving it there, not only built a public gazebo to display the ball as a tourist attraction, but also created an annual festival to celebrate it."

Ouch, Dave.



AMBER KOEHN



Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at [adm9559@ksu.edu](mailto:adm9559@ksu.edu).

Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

## Gubernatorial goobers: Election lacking qualified candidate

Yesterday was a landmark for me. It was the first time I was able to vote for a Kansas gubernatorial candidate. I had several choices. In addition to the perennial Democratic and Republican candidates on the ballot, there were two — count 'em, two — third-party alternatives.

My choice?

E.) None of the above.

Having more candidates on the ballot was a lot like having access to satellite TV: There were twice as many choices, but I still didn't want to pick any of them.

Let me do a quick rundown.

Tim Shallenburger, the Republican candidate for governor, got the smear wagon rolling with a bang in October. An Oct. 10 article in the Topeka Capital-Journal describes him as having launched the first negative campaign ad.

His ads implied that Kathleen Sebelius, the Democratic candidate, wanted to eliminate the Second Amendment, which enables Americans to bear arms.

They accused her of being soft on criminals. They even suggested that she doesn't want to prevent sex offenses from occurring.

Sebelius's campaign responded in kind, with attacks on Shallenburger's integrity and his voting record, according to an Oct. 25 article in

the Capital-Journal.

Many of Shallenburger's arguments were misleading, according to the article, but Sebelius was unable to defend herself against accusations of being soft on some crime measures.

On the bright side, Sebelius' ads made me notice Shallenburger's extremely strong resemblance to an amphibian with a moustache — like Kermit the Frog meets Groucho Marx.

Throughout, both mainstream candidates attacked one another like blind, crazed weasels in heat.

Many sought to avoid the hypocrisy of the Big Two by voting for third-party candidates. The only problem with this strategy was that both third-party candidates were off their respective rockers.

Dennis Hawver, the Libertarian candidate, proposed to eliminate all new highway construction projects, according to the Capital-Journal. He further wished to pardon all non-violent drug offenders.

He was also enthusiastic about allowing law-abiding citizens to carry concealed weapons.

He was quoted as saying, "They can carry a rocket launcher for all I care, as long as they didn't break the law with it."

Reform Party candidate Ted Pettibone made

the most sense to me.

He placed strong emphasis on fiscal responsibility, and he named specific areas to target for budget cuts.

Like the mainstream candidates, he also placed a lot of value on education, which I believed was important.

Unfortunately, Pettibone also had no touch with the economic realities of immigration. One of his radio ads discussed how he wanted to crack down on illegal immigrants and make it harder for them to function in Kansas.

He seemed to be under the impression that an enormous number of Kansans would be happy to take jobs now held by illegal immigrants throughout the state.

The problem is that there just aren't very many people willing to take jobs seen as undesirable. If Pettibone understood this, he would act to encourage legal immigration and find solutions for immigrants who want to work in Kansas.

So what does one do when the gubernatorial race is so full of genuine goobers?

I suppose one could always do what I did — write in Paul White. Granted, he didn't win the election, but at least my vote made a difference.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at [mph7686@ksu.edu](mailto:mph7686@ksu.edu).



MICAH HAWKINSON

## CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I just wonder how many names Bill Snyder had withheld from the sex offenders list.

As a female student, I feel I've been violated. I just discovered, thanks to the Collegian, that my male teacher is a sex offender.

I'd just like to say hey to my cracked-out, PMS-ing English teacher. She's always screwing around somehow.

The Sun-Maid raisin girl is hot.

Wal-Mart gets way too much business around here.

My pet rock ran away, and I miss it.

I think the women's basketball players are hot, and I'd date any of them.

I really think that Nicole Ohlde could take Pervis Pasco in a one-on-one game.

The guys that made me take a shot at 8 a.m. at 12th and Bertrand are the coolest.

Man, the neighbors that live in the apartment beneath us make some freaky noises when they have sex.

I wanna sex you up.

I just called to say hello.

I love you, Cory.

I've been talking so much I can see your ear running out the door.

I think I love you, so what am I so afraid of?

To the genius who writes the TBC comic: Good job Friday, except gentle is not spelled "g-e-n-t-l-e" and the word "you're" as in "You're a moron" or "You're an embarrassment to the English language" is not spelled "y-o-u-r."

KU's football team might have sucked, but its baton twirler sure drove me nuts.

Your brother's karate is a joke.

In regards to the article about the men who used pumpkins to gratify themselves, yeah, that puts a whole new spin on Halloween.

I will eat you alive. Grrrrr.

You know what's messed up? When

somebody you had sex with four years ago calls you up and threatens your life.

Why is it that four boys live in a pink house?

Props to the three drunk guys who got kicked out of my psychology class Monday morning. You guys make it really easy to learn.

This one time, I went to St. Louis for a weekend, and we played Mafia the whole weekend, and this one guy cheated at every game. Yeah, that's cool. We're in college. How about we cheat on a game?

Who's that guy on Bertrand who got kicked in the stomach this morning? I don't know.

I think Crystal's the Mafia.

What's funny is that in the newspaper it says that Subway is hiring, when they're really not.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. Not enough fourum? For the full version, check out [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## TO THE EDITOR

### Campus safety questioned with sex offender as student

Editor,

I have been following with contempt and disgust the sex offender case of Akkawit Aimidilokwong through the articles supplied by this paper.

I am frustrated with a university that claims to be safety-conscious, has the appearance of being such, and yet keeps a convicted sexual predator as a student.

Every year, we have student-led groups trying to help the women of this campus feel safe and confident. This campus is host to "Take Back the Night," and at the same time, the administration allows a known attacker to continue affiliation at the expense of others.

Yes, this man is banned from setting foot on university property, but was that the only action needing to be taken? I realize K-State officials have no control over events that take place off campus, although there are other actions that could have been taken.

Why was he not expelled? He attacked a K-State student, was arrested in the K-State Student Union and was still allowed to take classes via the Internet.

In his last court appearance, he was given a continuance so that his father could come

in from Asia. This means he's not an American citizen. If he had been expelled, he would have lost his student visa and been deported.

Instead, he was given more opportunities to attack others in our community.

There is a working contract based on trust that exists between the administration and students. The students and/or their parents give money and some control to school officials in exchange for education and a safe environment to live and learn in.

This gross error has violated that trust. How can students put faith once again into this system?

I wish to encourage our administration to take more decisive action now and in the future when there are predators plaguing our campus. Take care of the future of America and for that matter the world. Protect us.

This incident had made me really look at the world around me. I am so ashamed and embarrassed this has taken place at my school. Every day, I exercise in the park, and now I must look over my shoulder at the smallest noise.

I passed through the Union today and wondered, "Am I safe?"

Shantal Crawford | SENIOR IN THEATER



# Student groups compete in Aggieville painting contest

By Tony Herrman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Aggieville's windows are now a display of K-State pride. Tuesday was the annual "Paint the 'Ville" competition, part of Homecoming Week.

Participants from 20 competing teams, including greek houses, residence halls and student organizations had from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to work.

Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs, said she was pleased with the outcome.

"This is fantastic. It's a wonderful display of creativity and artistic talents," she said.

Shelby Lies, freshman in biology, had a similar opinion.

"It's kinda cool getting everybody together and seeing who's good at art," he said.

Lies, who was helping members of Sigma Nu fraternity paint a window at Chipotle, is an accomplished artist.

He has completed two murals — one won a contest and was featured on a downtown Wichita window.

Courtney Campbell, senior in graphic design and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority,



Joe Knitter, sophomore in business, paints on a window Tuesday afternoon at Chipotle in Aggieville. Knitter was painting for Haymaker and West Halls in the Paint the 'Ville contest.

ty, also has artistic experience.

"I'm an art major, so I'm pretty much the designated artist for a lot of our projects," she said.

Campbell said all the windows were well done, and she knew her team would have to set their painting apart.

"We tried to incorporate the world, Willie and K-State football into our theme," she said.

The Alpha Chi's, along with

Delta Upsilon and Acacia fraternities painted a window of Zotcis Attire.

Zotcis owner, Sara Strothman, is a December 2001 K-State graduate.

"(The Student Homecoming committee) sent a letter out at the beginning of October," she said. "We wanted to get involved. It shows Wildcat spirit, and it gives us a chance to show we're still young."

## Homecoming 2002 schedule

- **Today**  
K-State Ambassador elections:  
K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; campus dining centers, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Sidewalk chalk contest:  
Union Plaza, 2 to 4 p.m.  
Paint the Chant Competition:  
Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.
- **Thursday**  
Wildcat World Tour Showcase:  
Union, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Faculty/Staff Mixer:  
K-State Alumni Center, 3 to 5 p.m.
- **Friday**  
Purple Pride Day:  
Wear purple and show your K-State spirit.  
Parade:  
Manhattan Town Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Pep Rally:  
Aggieville Triangle Park, 7 p.m.
- **Saturday**  
Homecoming Tailgate Competition:  
KSU Stadium, TBA  
Football:  
K-State versus Iowa State, 6 p.m.  
Announce K-State Ambassador winners at halftime.

For more information, visit  
[www.k-state.com/Programs/CurrentStudent/Homecoming2002](http://www.k-state.com/Programs/CurrentStudent/Homecoming2002).

# Bush to submit revised plan today

By Barry Schweid  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration expects to submit to the U.N. Security Council by today a revised resolution that would force Iraq to disarm. It hopes for prompt approval.

Optimistic, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We're moving closer now to having a text that we think can gain broad support."

"We think there is growing support in the council for a strong resolution that makes clear to Iraq that it has failed to comply in the past, that it needs to comply with a tough inspection regime, that there'll be serious consequences if it doesn't," Boucher said.

If a consensus should be reached, another U.S. official said, the next step would be a meeting of the United States and the four other permanent

members of the Security Council: Britain, France, Russia and China.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer was more cautious. "There are no assurances about what will happen next," he said.

The text has been revised to reflect eight weeks of U.S. diplomacy involving France, Russia and other U.N. Security Council members that object to threatening war against Iraq if it should refuse to disarm or to cooperate with weapons inspectors.

After voting Tuesday in Crawford, Texas, President Bush ignored a reporter's question about whether he thought a compromise resolution was near.

There was a signal toward movement from a former opponent of the draft resolution that the administration hopes will clear the way to act with the support of the United Nations against Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

**Fat's Bar & Grill**

**Wednesday**

\$1.50 Anything  
\$3.50 Toasted sandwiches

**Thursday**

\$2.50 pitchers  
\$2.50 Fishbowls  
\$3.50 Toasted sandwiches

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Tuesday 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Mini-Bingo 6:45 p.m.  
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Replay of game starts at 5 p.m.

**Wednesday Specials**

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\$8.95 12 OZ. KC STRIP  
\$2.50 BOULEVARD DRAW

**Thursday Specials**

\$1 DOMESTIC BOTTLES  
\$1.50 WELLS  
\$2 IMPORT BOTTLES  
\$2 TEQUILA ROSE TOOTERS  
\$4.95 CHICKEN FRIED STEAK/CHICKEN

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## Women finish 2nd at final tourney

Boucher nabs individual crown by 8 strokes

BY K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Behind a record-breaking performance from junior Christine Boucher, the K-State women's golf team took second place at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate. The Wildcats fired a combined score of 874 (297-291-286) to finish two strokes behind team winner Tulane.

"We played awesome today," Coach Kristi Knight said. "The conditions were there for us to score well. I always knew they could score this low — it is just getting them all to come together as a team."

The Wildcats broke K-State's 18-hole team score record each round of the tournament. The previous team record was 298, set last spring at Mountain View Collegiate. K-State's final round 286 shattered the record by 12 strokes.

Boucher's performance was the tournament's highlight. She took home the individual title, winning the tournament by eight strokes.

Her final-round 64 set a tournament record and bested the school mark of 67 she fired Monday. She tallied 10 birdies in Tuesday's round. Her combined score of 204 (67-73-64) put her soundly ahead of Hope Edge of OU (212).

"I was pretty happy with the way I played today," Boucher said. "I hit the ball closer to the greens today, and I putted well throughout the tournament."

Senior Miranda Smith also shot under par in the final round. Smith tied for seventh and grabbed a career-best 36-hole score, firing a 218 (75-72-71). Junior Karen Quintelier placed 17th, carding a 224 (76-74-74). Sophomore Sarah Hefel finished tied for 39th place. Senior Elise Capentier tied for 62nd.

The Edwin Watts Palmetto Collegiate closes out K-State's fall season.

"This gives us a lot of confidence," Knight said. "We will be able to remember this throughout the break and hopefully get us fired up for the spring."

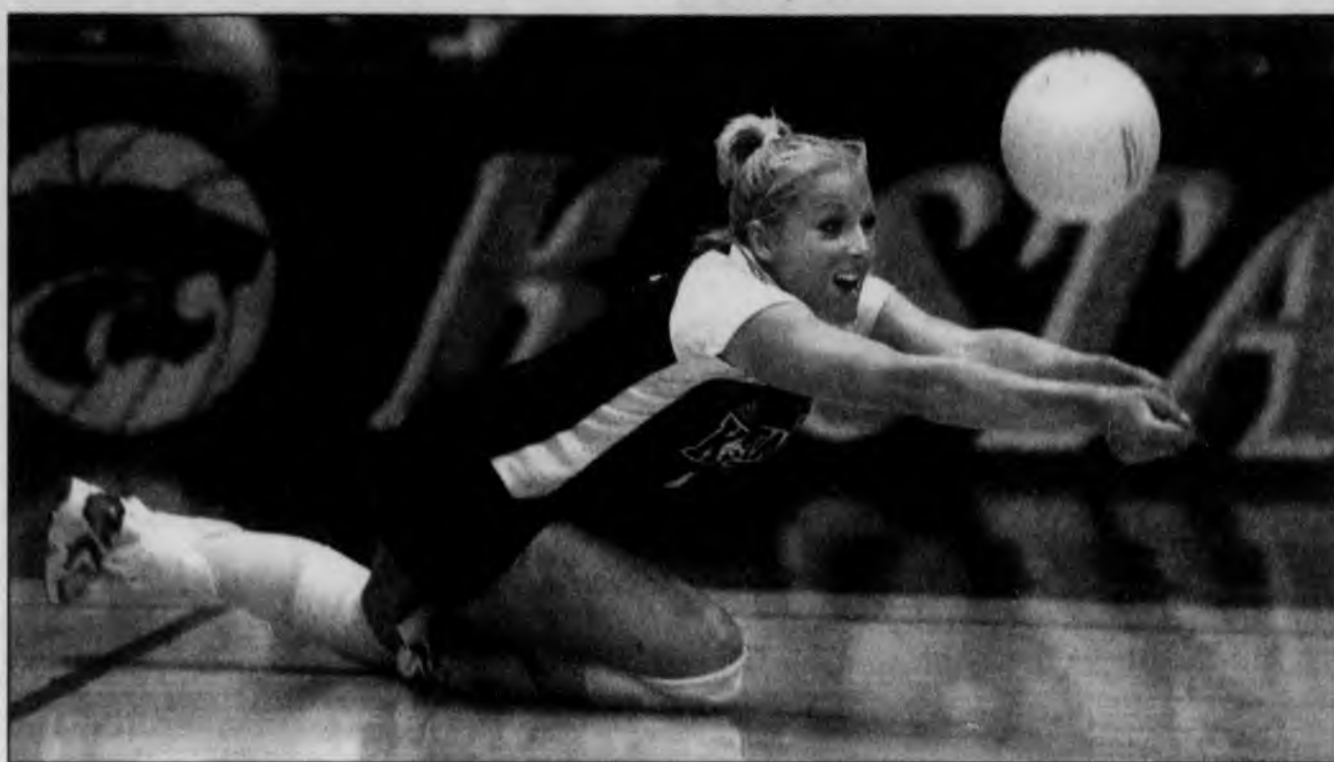
### Tournament results (final)

1. 872 Tulane; 2. 874 KSU; 3. 886 Oklahoma; 4. 904 Maryland; 5. 906 (tie) Coastal Carolina; Missouri;

### Wildcat results

1. 204 Christine Boucher; T7. 218 Miranda Smith; 17. 224 Karen Quintelier; T39. 233 Sarah Hefel; T62. 243 Elise Capentier.

# ROAD WARRIORS



Jami Sleichter dives for the ball during an Oct. 10 match against Missouri. The Cats took the match in three straight games over the then-No. 19 Tigers. The Cats travel to Missouri to face the Tigers tonight at Hearnes Center.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

## Volleyball travels to Columbia with 2 impressive streaks in tow

By Sean Purcell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nine consecutive wins is enough to grab anyone's attention.

But what has gone unnoticed over the past season and a half is the fact that the volleyball team has won 10 straight matches on the road against conference teams.

That streak, as well as the other, will be put on the line tonight.

K-State (15-6, 11-2) travels to Columbia, Mo., to face off against the Missouri Tigers.

Coach Suzie Fritz said it's a no brainer — the team will have to play well to get the Tigers at home.

"We match up well with Missouri — we always have," she said. "I think they are as good as they have ever been, at least in my time here. They were very good when they were here."

On Oct. 23, the Cats swept Missouri in Ahearn Field House. But all games were close, the closest being the 39-37 game-three win to clinch the victory.

Now, though, K-State won't have the Ahearn crowd to fall back on. Fritz said the Cats will have to execute and stick to what they know in order to be successful.

"I don't think we have to do anything differently," she said.

"We want to get out of the gates fast. We want to have the ability to slow down their offense to make them a little more predictable."

"We don't want to create some new plan. We just want to play well and compete hard."

The nine straight wins for K-State include four on the road.

### Cats in action

#25 K-State (15-6, 11-2) at #20 Missouri (20-4, 9-3)

When: 7 tonight

Where: Hearnes Center (13,545) in Columbia, Mo.

Radio: KMAN 1350 AM, Brian Smoller with the play-by-play

Those wins, though, have been against the likes of Oklahoma, KU, Colorado and Texas Tech, teams in the lower echelon of the conference.

Fritz said the true test of whether or not the Cats are road warriors begins now, as they face the league's cream of the crop — at their place.

"We haven't gone on the road with Texas or A&M or Nebraska or Missouri yet," she said. "Those are four of the top-five teams in the conference."

"Our test is yet to come in terms of our ability to be really good on the road. We'll know if we are good on the road by Thanksgiving. That's when it's all said and done."

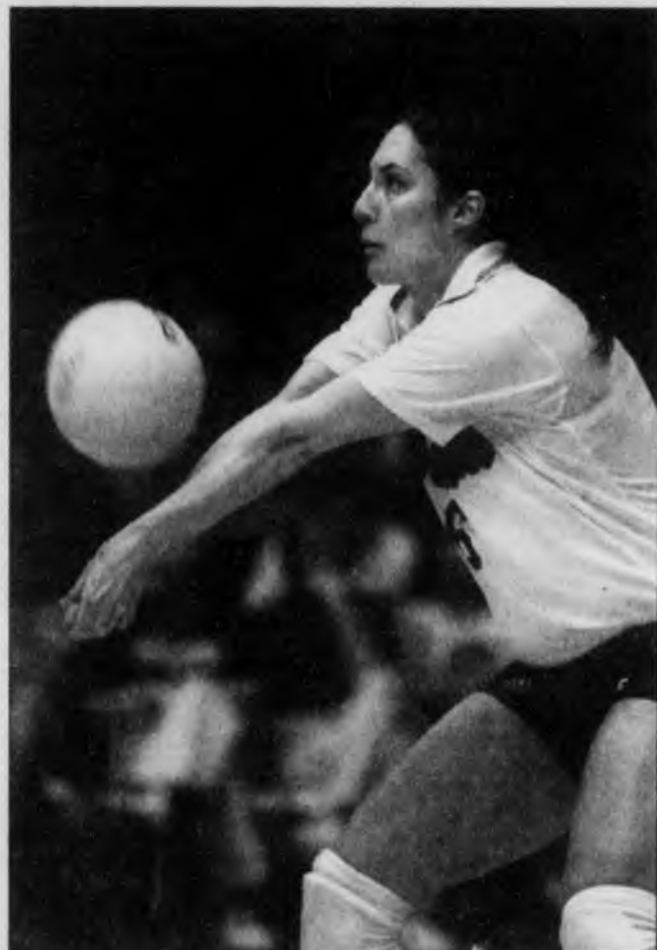
But for now, the Cats have been good on the road.

K-State is winning and getting the wins it should be getting, Fritz said.

This is due to, for the most part, how practice is run, she said.

"We try to create as competitive of an environment as we can that when they get on the road. They are comfortable because they've been there before," she said. "This team just shows tremendous composure, and they're efficient, and I think those two things are what have helped them have some success on the road."

Success is temporary, though, Fritz said, if you become lax and think things



Jennifer Pollard passes the ball Nov. 12 at Ahearn Field House. Pollard recorded 17 digs in the match as the Cats swept Iowa State 30-12, 30-19, and 30-20.

will be given to you.

And things won't be given to the Cats, she said, as they are ready to run full steam into the toughest part of their schedule, which just happens to be the final part.

It all starts with Missouri tonight.

"We're not good enough yet," Fritz said. "The wins are great, and it's a lot easier winning than it is losing for sure. But it's just about trying

to get better.

"The ultimate goal is to make a run in the NCAA tournament — go as far as we can possibly go. And if we just try to get better, then good things will happen — wins for instance. It's easy to say when you've won nine in a row, but truthfully that's the MO around here. We just want to outwork people and try to get better with each and every opportunity."

## 1-MINUTE DRILL

K-State Sports Information

### Football | ABC decision delays time announcement for K-State-Nebraska

ABC has narrowed down its six-day selection for Big 12 Conference games on Nov. 16, including the Nebraska at K-State contest that day. The network will make its final decisions regarding the Nov. 16 games on Sunday.

The matchup between the Huskers and Wildcats has been placed on a ready list for broadcast in all three possible television windows, the conference office said Monday. Other games under consideration are Iowa State at Colorado and Texas at Texas Tech.

### Women's Basketball | Bramlage ticket office accepting orders for WHIT

Ticket orders are now being accepted for the first and second rounds of the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship to be March 23 and 25 in Bramlage Coliseum, K-State athletic officials announced Tuesday.

All-session tickets, good for all three games of the tournament, are priced at \$22 for chairbacks, \$18 for bench seats and \$10 for K-State students/youth bench seats. All seating will be reserved.

Ticket orders will be accepted in person at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum or by calling toll-free (800) 221-CATS. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

K-State women's basketball season-ticket holders and donors to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund will have priority in seating locations for the tournament. Deadline for donor and season-ticket holders to place their orders is Jan. 17. Due to NCAA requirements for participating team seating locations, season-ticket holders will not be guaranteed the same seating they have during the regular-season.

### Women's Basketball | Ohlde, Wecker still garnering national attention

K-State's Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker picked up a pair of honors when ESPN.com placed them among its top five centers and forwards.

Ohlde, a 6-foot-4 junior, joined Chantelle Anderson of Vanderbilt, Kara Braxton of Georgia, Vanessa Hayden of Florida and Stacy Stephens of Texas as one of the top five centers in the country. Wecker, a 5-foot-11 sophomore, joined Canton Hill of Oklahoma, Penette Pierson of Texas Tech, Aiysha Smith of LSU and LaToya Thomas of Mississippi State as one of the top five forwards in the nation.

### The Associated Press

### MLB | Diamondbacks' Johnson edges Schilling, wins 5th Cy Young award

Randy Johnson won his record-tying fourth-straight National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, a unanimous pick over Arizona teammate Curt Schilling.

Johnson, who will earn an additional \$4 million because of the award, received all 32 first-place votes and 160 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. It was his fifth Cy Young Award, one short of Roger Clemens' record.

Schilling was runner-up for the second straight season, receiving 29 second-place votes and three thirds for 90 points. Atlanta closer John Smoltz was third with 21 points.

Johnson matched Greg Maddux (1992-95) as the only pitchers to win four straight Cy Youngs and is the NL's first unanimous winner since Maddux in 1995. Johnson and Schilling became the first pitchers to finish 1-2 in Cy Young voting in consecutive years.

### NCAA | 18-year-old Bowling Green soccer player dies after collapse

A female freshman soccer player at Bowling Green died at a hospital after collapsing five minutes into a game Tuesday, a nursing supervisor said.

Leslie Dawley was away from the action when she fell during a Mid-American Conference tournament game against Buffalo.

Trainers rushed onto the field and tried to revive the 18-year-old player.

Teammates covered her with jackets before she was taken by ambulance to Wood County Hospital, where she died, nursing supervisor Mary Davis said.

Bowling Green sports information director J.D. Campbell could not confirm the cause of Dawley's death.

He said the university could not release any information before notifying "the appropriate people."

### MLB | Ripken withdraws name from consideration for Orioles' front office

Cal Ripken Jr. is too busy to take on a front-office job with his former team, the Baltimore Orioles.

Ripken on Tuesday withdrew his name from the list of candidates to become the Orioles' vice president of baseball operations — a title that is tantamount to general manager. Ripken, who played with the Orioles from 1981-2001, held informal discussions with Orioles owner Peter Angelos about the VP job.

## College football's weekend slate could provide best action of 2002 season

Last Saturday reminded us why we watch college football.

We love to see an upset, as long as it isn't against our team.

And if competition is why we watch, then fans got their money's worth last weekend.

We saw No. 3 Virginia Tech, No. 5 Georgia, No. 6 Notre Dame and No. 8 N.C. State all drop from the undefeated list.

In those losses, the teams who came up short learned some lessons.

Virginia Tech learned that single coverage against good receivers plus the fade pattern equals heartache.

Georgia learned that Florida, while struggling, is one scrappy bunch of Gators.

No. 8 N.C. State learned that, in the "Almost Competitive Conference," a high ranking doesn't mean you're any good. But was proven last year by way of Maryland.

But in the take-all lesson of

the weekend, Notre Dame, donning green jerseys for the Boston College game, learned that changing horses in the middle of the river — with or without God's help — is never a



BEN FEHR

good idea.

Others in the top 10 fared better.

Miami showed that they only had to show up for one quarter to beat Rutgers.

Ohio State sent the Golden Gophers of Minnesota to dig for ideas about getting back into the top 25.

Texas put an end to college football's longest home winning streak, again, in toppling Nebraska.

Washington State kept its Pac-10 title hopes alive by downing Arizona State, and Iowa continued to over-achieve, winning a Big Ten

battle against Wisconsin.

Oh yeah, and Oklahoma kept on winning, handing Colorado Big 12 loss No. 1.

Don't be surprised if this weekend packs some punch as well, because there are some more good games on the bill.

Here's a look at this weekend's most interesting games.

### No. 3 Ohio State at Purdue

Ohio State should dominate in this road test.

Interesting side note: Purdue freshman quarterback Brandon Kirsch recently got bombed at a frat party, talked some smack, and ended up punching a wall trying to knock somebody's block off.

Get this guy on the field and let's play some football.

### No. 21 Colorado at Missouri

So, the Buffaloes lose a hard-fought battle against OU and must travel to the depths of Missouri to face the Tigers. Post-big-game-hangover, any-

one? Buffs will either rebound, or pick up Big 12 loss No. 2.

Interesting side note: Colorado must lose three times for the Cats to have a shot at the Big 12 north. After Missouri, the Buffaloes are host to Iowa State and travel to Nebraska.

### No. 1 Miami at Tennessee

Last weekend, Miami struggled mightily but rallied in the fourth quarter to beat Rutgers. Is Rutgers pretty good? 1-8, you say? What happened? No one knows, Billy. One thing is for certain, though — the 'Canes are going to have to turn it up a notch to beat a tough Tennessee team in Knoxville.

Interesting side note: Tennessee, fresh off a victory over South Carolina, is 65-3 in November since 1985.

### No. 15 Oregon at No. 5 Washington State

A good chance to see a brand of football where defense means precious little.

Oregon wins in this one.

Interesting side note: Oregon junior running back Onterio Smith said he is considering entering the NFL draft next April. Hold the phone.

### No. 12 K-State vs. No. 22 Iowa State

Quarterbacks with similar tools — Seneca Wallace and Eli Roberson — line up in this one. The Wildcats, on the strength of turnovers caused by heavy pressure on Wallace, win their 13th consecutive homecoming contest.

Interesting side note: K-State has won eight straight in the series.

Good games last weekend, good games this weekend. And you just never know what's going to happen.

Stay tuned, sports fans.

Ben is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at fehr7@hotmail.com





Photo illustration by Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

# VIOLENT GAMES

Negative effects of video violence debatable

By J. Scott Bowman  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clad in a cabana shirt and acid-washed jeans, Tommy Vercetti sprints down the street and, trying to evade the authorities, ducks into a back alley.

He stumbles upon an unsuspecting pack of gang members. Luckily, before they can respond, Vercetti has already drawn and repeatedly fired his sawed-off shotgun.

The smoke clears, and Vercetti is unscathed. Ignoring the distant sirens, he strolls over to the corpses and picks up the leftover money and weapons.

This is one of countless situations you can encounter when playing the recently released video game "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" for PlayStation 2.

"Vice City" is the highly anticipated addition to the "Grand Theft Auto" game series developed by Rockstar Games. The game puts you in the shoes of a gangster sent to a Miami-like city to expand a crime boss' empire.

The game, released last week, has already been widely embraced by video-game enthusiasts, said Brendon Guth, employee at Digital Shelf.

"It has been a very high-demand game," Guth, graduate student in history, said. "I think it's popular because it's one of those games that puts people in a role that they know they can't fulfill."

In the past decade, video games have progressively taken the brunt of the news media's attention when it comes to explaining the increasing amount of tragically violent events. The most significant event to be related to video-game violence was the Columbine High School shootings in April 1999, where the shooters were big fans of the first-person shooter game "Doom."

"I personally don't really buy into the idea that video games are to blame," Guth said. "Movies are far worse as far as graphic depiction of the crime world, or killing in general. I think that if parents do their job, then everything should work out fine."

He said that he has rented several copies of violent video games to parents renting for children. He added that even though the game has more illegal activity as well as violent action, his store has sold 10 copies of "Vice City" to parents purchasing it for children.

In the 1990s, Congress applied pressure to the video-game industry so that parents aren't entirely in the dark. The Entertainment Software Rating Board (ESRB), established in September 1994, is an independent rating council that rates games. The voluntary board was designed to give consumers information about games based on content.

The ESRB was formed after the increase of gory violence in video games such as "Street Fighter 2" and "Mortal Kombat." Most controversial violent video games have received the rating of "M" for mature. This means the content is suitable for people 17 and older and contains material that is violent, with possible sexual themes.

Still, thousands of concerned parents and researchers continue to wonder if violent video games are giving their children the wrong impressions.

Along with the creation of the ESRB, several psychologists have initiated studies to see the results and consequences of children's ex-

posure to violence. Family Studies and Human Resources professor John Murray is one local authority who has investigated the results of media violence on children.

"There's a lot of research on media violence, which deals mainly with TV and movies," Murray said. "There are fewer studies on video games, but they know that the processes are the same. The biggest problem with violent video games is that it is more involving than movies."

Murray said there are three things that occur when children are exposed to violence: aggression, desensitization and fear. He said the first two are more commonly found as a result of video games.

"We've seen that kids start to use aggression and fight more often to solve problems," he said. "They also become more desensitized. They are less sensitive to pain and suffering of others because they see it all the time."

Most college students say they use video games as a chance to relax, have fun and kill time, but they don't see it as something that makes them more likely to be violent. Some students tend to play violent games because they offer a form of freedom, bonding and an outlet for frustration, said Travis Weigel, Marlatt Hall third-floor resident assistant.

"Normally, my residents will play a game like 'Quake' on their computers. Then, when they're done, gather in the hallway," Weigel, senior in political science, said. "They'll talk about strategies that worked and stuff that didn't work. They might trash talk a little bit and give each other a hard time, but it never really gets personal."

Parents have united in the past to help regulate violent games. In the 1976 Atari video game "Death Race 2000," based on the movie of the same title, players earned points after running over stick figures. The game was pulled from the market after parents spoke out about the violence.

In 1979, parents boycotted toy stores that sold the Atari game "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." In it, you were put in the shoes of the movie villain, Leatherface, and your mission was to chop up people with a chain saw.

Murray argues that males in their early teens are the most impressionable group of people when it comes to video-game violence. The skill and the will to kill are provided by video games, making males exposed to the games more dangerous — a result that can be seen in recent school shootings, Murray said.

"We've known that aggression can be learned," he said. "People who grow up in dangerous or traumatic households learn how and when to aggress. What the media does is it starts to take over teaching you when to aggress. And when you see it all the time, that is how you will react."

Weigel said he was concerned with the increased violence in popular culture and how children are raised. He said parenting is the key to preventing kids from getting out of hand.

"In my opinion I think it would be dumb to blame video games as the primary cause of violence," he said. "I think parents have a lot to do with how kids grow up."

"By the time I was four, I knew the difference between real and

## Blood on the control pad

Here is a brief time line mapping the progress of violence in video games.

1972: "Pong" is released and is considered first video game success.

1976: Atari releases "Death Race 2000," a game where players are awarded points for running down people with cars. Parents speak out about the violent content, and the game is subsequently removed from store shelves.

1979: Atari releases "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," and players take the role of the movie villain Leatherface as they kill innocent victims. Parents boycott toy stores that sell the game.

1991: "Street Fighter 2" is released by Capcom, making fighting games an industry standard.

1993: "Mortal Kombat" is released by Midway, taking the level of fighting game violence much higher.

1993: "Doom" is released by id Software. The satanic first-person shooter is later blamed for inspiring the shootings in Columbine in 1999.

1994: The Entertainment Software Rating Board is established after pressure from Congress and parental groups. The independent rating council was designed to give consumers information about games based on content.

1996: "Quake" is released by id Software.

1998: "Grand Theft Auto" is released for PlayStation.

2002: "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" is released for PlayStation 2, rekindling the controversy over violence in video games.

See VIOLENCE Page 8

## IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

### Wife gives husband TV makeover

Echo Taylor's husband wears his T-shirts until they have holes, he hasn't cut his hair since 1987, and he has to borrow a belt whenever he wants to wear his one suit.

So when Taylor, of Medford, Ore., heard that the "Live with Regis and Kelly" show was looking for women who wanted to make over their husbands for a segment called "Messy Mates," she didn't hesitate to write to them.

He maintains there's no reason a man should have to wear anything other than a T-shirt. "Not really, unless it's cold. I'm doing it for Echo."

## CALENDAR

### Performances

#### All Ages

**The Game Show Road Show** will be from noon to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of the Union Program Council's Lunchtime Lounge.

**"Sweet Charity,"** a musical by Neil Simon, Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors, \$12 for the general public and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428, or online at [www.ksu.edu/mccain](http://www.ksu.edu/mccain).

**The Back Porch Blues Band** will play at 9 p.m. Friday at Gumbo's for free.

**Zoe Lewis and her Rubber Band** will play in the BirdHouse Concert Series at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$15 for the general public and are available at the arts center, Claffin Books and the Dusty Book Shelf.

**The Flying F-Bombs** will play at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Gumbo's for free.

#### 18 and over

**Pins & Needles** will play at 9:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover charge is \$3.

#### 21 and over

**Comedians The Fry Man and T.R. Degrew** will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Aggie Station. Tickets are \$6 and are available in advance.

**The Meat Purveyors and the Pembertons** will play at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge will be \$5.

### Art

#### Strecker-Nelson Gallery

406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.  
"M.L. Moseman: Contemporary American Realist," featuring pastel paintings with an agrarian theme, will be on display until Jan. 15, 2003.

#### Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery

618 N. Manhattan  
"A Celebration of Silence," photographs by LouAnn Faris Culley, and "The spirit of New Mexico, the land and the people," photographs by Linda M. Lake are on display.

#### Urban Design

1204 Moro  
The MFA Thesis Exhibition of Joshua Cross, graduate student in fine arts, will be on display until Nov. 9.

#### Manhattan Arts Center

1520 Poyntz  
The Columbian Artists Membership Exhibit will run until Nov. 6.

#### William T. Kemper Art Gallery

K-State Student Union  
The art of Billy Williams will be on display until Nov. 15.

#### Java Espresso & Bakery

1219 Moro  
The work of Evgeniya Parish, sophomore in art, is on display.

#### Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

on campus  
"Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

[americanthings@evilemail.com](mailto:americanthings@evilemail.com)



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





## VIOLENCE | Experts argue video game violence influences behavior

Continued from Page 7

unreal, and I knew that cartoons were fake.

"Nowadays, kids grow up still thinking stuff like cartoons are real when they should have grown out of that, and that's what is scary."

Instead of affecting what children perceive as real or not real, Murray's studies, which can be found at [www.johnmurray.org/tele.htm](http://www.johnmurray.org/tele.htm), show that video games change the way brain patterns work, making them more likely to use violence.

Murray analyzed the brain of a child who was exposed to violence.

He said that as expected, the amygdala, the fight-or-flight part of the brain, was obviously stimulated.

The surprising find was the posterior cingulate, the

section of the brain that is easily accessible, was storing information.

He said the fact that these images are so easily accessible helps to explain why kids respond violently at times.

Murray mentioned that the solution to violence and video games must include parents and the video game industry.

"You have the ESRB, which is good, but the people who rate everything are part of the industry, so they may 'shave some points off,'" he said.

"But parents are still responsible for their children, and they need to know what is going on and talk to their children."

"So, the parents and the industry have to work hand in hand to limit the amount of violence their children are exposed to."

## SEC chairman resigns under political pressure

By Marcy Gordon  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt resigned under pressure Tuesday night after a series of political missteps that embarrassed the Bush White House just when it needed to shore up investors unnerved by accounting scandals.

In a letter to President Bush, Pitt said "the turmoil surrounding my chairmanship" had made it difficult to stay in the job. "Rather than be a burden to you or the agency, I feel it is in everyone's best interest if I step aside now, to allow the agency to continue the important efforts we have started."

The White House quickly accepted his resignation.

Three administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House welcomed the resignation of a regulator who had created a host of political problems for Bush in the run-up to Tuesday's midterm elections.

Pitt's troubles had been seen as weakening the SEC at a time when the market was reeling from corporate debacles, including Enron, WorldCom and Global Crossing,

and the economy was fragile.

The latest fumble came when Pitt failed to share with fellow commissioners information about William Webster, the newly named chairman of an accounting industry oversight board, before the agency voted last week to put the former CIA and FBI director in charge of the panel.

The revelation led SEC commissioners, including Pitt, to request an internal investigation Thursday of Webster's selection — and renewed the almost daily drumbeat of calls from Democrats and other Pitt critics for his resignation. Webster's future as head of the new oversight board was unclear; he said this week that he would step aside if he decided he can't be effective in that job.

A senior White House official said Bush aides heard over the weekend that Pitt was inclined to resign. Neither the president nor his aides requested the resignation, but Pitt called the White House personnel office Tuesday afternoon and said he intended to resign.

There were no objections, and Pitt submitted his resignation late Tuesday afternoon. In it, Pitt said he thought the controversy was

hurting his ability to lead the SEC.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., whose criticism of Pitt over the weekend eroded his previously solid Republican support, said Tuesday:

"The process of what happened and how it happened was very troubling, and I think it tainted the whole situation."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a longtime critic of Pitt, said that during his tenure, "investors and the capital markets have been on shaky ground."

The White House official said Bush won't have a replacement immediately. They had not begun to search for candidates as of Tuesday night and expected Senate confirmation to be difficult in the intense political climate, the official said.

Former SEC Chairman Richard Breeden was said to have been informally approached about the job, but declined. Breeden is now a court-appointed monitor for the bankrupt WorldCom.

Pitt, who first worked at the SEC in the late 1960s and built his career as an attorney in appearance-conscious Washington, has been criticized for meeting with the heads of companies under

SEC investigation and for his close ties to the accounting industry — at a time when the SEC is investigating major accounting fraud at big corporations. Pitt represented the Big Five accounting firms while in private practice.

In this latest instance, Pitt withheld information about Webster's lead role on the auditing committee for U.S. Technologies, a company facing investor lawsuits alleging fraud. Webster told The New York Times that Pitt assured him that SEC staff had looked into the issue and it would not pose a problem.

Last month, Democrats asked Bush to remove Pitt, whom they accused of bowing to the accounting industry by opposing the appointment of John H. Biggs to head the oversight board.

Supporters of Biggs, a pension fund administrator, believed he would advocate tough regulation of the accounting industry.

It was not immediately clear whether Bush sought Pitt's resignation, but the White House made no secret that Bush was angered by Pitt's failure to warn the White House and chief of staff Andrew Card about Webster's role with the auditing committee.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, November 6, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9



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Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

**Manhattan City Ordinance** 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

**APPLICATOR POSITION** available at independent ag-retailer with first-rate floaters and row machines. Experience or farm background helpful. Salary: \$35,000 plus. Excellent benefit package includes vacation, insurance, 401K, etc. in addition to salary. Contact Laurie at 1-877-527-3275 for an application or to schedule an interview.

**BARTENDERS NEEDED.** No experience necessary. Earn up to \$300 a day. (866)291-1884 extension U140.

**BARTENDING \$250/ DAY** potential/ training provided. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

**CELLULARONE AUTHORIZED** Dealer. Hardt Communications, the #1 Cellular One Authorized Dealer in the Nation is taking applications for both part-time and full-time Sales reps for their kiosk location in the Manhattan Big K-Mart. We are looking for applicants with previous cellular experience, but will consider other good sales experience. Hourly wage, great commission package, group medical for full-time reps and free cellular service. Apply today at our kiosk location inside the Manhattan Big K-Mart.

**GET PAID FOR Your Opinion!** Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.dollars4opinions.com

**HAVE FUN** this holiday season as a **SANTA** or **SANTAS HELPER** at the mall. Day, weekend and evening shifts available. Call Reflections Photography at (785)539-1550.

**USED WATERBED** for sale. Six drawers, wooden mirrored headboard, and mattress. \$200. Must sell by November 11. Also a wooden drafting table with drawers. \$150. (785)776-9844.

**310**  
Help Wanted

**LABOR: PART-TIME** position, Tuesday- Friday. Must be available to work 1-5 or 8-5 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will include painting, yard work, maintenance, cleaning, etc. (785)539-2309.

**MALE Dancers** wanted at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Call (785)761-6695 or stop by.

**ORION ONLINE, K-State's** Student Web Agency is NOW accepting applications for Student Operations Manager. Applications are due December 2, 2002 at noon. Some experience is necessary. For more information check-out www.oriondesign.net or e-mail orion@oriondesign.net

**PART-TIME YOUTH** minister. Work with grades 9-12. Paid position, 10 hours weekly. Apply First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, (785)537-8532.

**SUBWAY AT KSU** Student Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

**TEMPORARY COMPUTER** help wanted. Involves setting up spreadsheets, databases and client lists. Flexible hours. Call Gary, Monday-Friday 8-5 at (785)776-8048.

**330**  
Business  
Opportunities

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**ARE YOU in debt?** Need money fast? Quick approval, good or bad credit accepted. Call toll free (888)244-2476.

**DEBT FREE** in 2003. Option to bankruptcy. Call for free consultation. 1-800-382-0859 ext. 2419.

**EAT COOKIES, lose weight and make money.** Sugarbusters diet cookies are here! Leaders wanted to open in KSU area. Huge income potential. Join the number one team. Call 24/7 (800)242-0363 voice mailbox 1983. www.prosper.2y.net.

**400**  
open  
market

**410**  
Items for Sale

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS.** Camouflage clothing, combat boots, safety toe boots, overalls, wool blankets, gloves, socks, rain gear. Also CARHARTT workwear. Monday- Friday 9-5:30, Saturday 9-4. Open Sunday 12-4 until Christmas. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (785)437-2734.

**MUST HAVE!** Like new, professional soccer/ football table in perfect condition. \$300 firm. (785)456-6840.

**SPORTSBASEMENT.COM** BEST brands, basement prices! Additional 20% off Sports Gear and Apparel. Coupon code: college.

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**465**  
Tickets to  
Buy/Sell

**FOUR I CAT** tickets for KSU vs. ISU for sale. Call (785)537-3179.

**TWO STUDENT** reserve tickets. These tickets allow a student to take spouse or child. Call (785)363-7487. Make offer, cash only.

**WANT TO buy one student** GA for ISU game. Call (785)776-1732.

**WANTED TWO ICAT** tickets for Iowa State game. Call (785)587-9937.

**500**  
transportation

**510**  
Automobiles

**1995 GEO Prizm** automatic loaded. Looks and runs GREAT \$1500 or best offer. 1993 FORD tempo five-speed runs excellent. Must sell. \$1000. (785)226-1976 or (785)587-8411.

**1995 SILVER Firebird** V6, auto, 62k, excellent condition. \$6700 or best offer. (785)341-4388.

**1997 BLACK Grand AM** GT two-door, CD player. \$3600. (785)341-1687.

**530**  
Motorcycles

**1994 HONDA CBR600F2.** custom paint, new tires, D&D exhaust, runs great. Must sell. \$2500 or make offer. (785)230-3826. Leave message.

**MUST SELL!** 1994 Kawasaki Ninja 600. Discounted for end of season. Includes two size large helmets. Call Kelly, (785)456-8582.

**600**  
travel/  
trips

**610**  
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**WINTER/SPRING BREAK** Panama City Beach, South Padre Island & Vail, Steamboat & Dryden Beach, Breckenridge. Cover Charges. 1-800-SUNCHASE. 1-800-460-6077. www.sunchase.com

**USA SPRING BREAK** Presents Spring Break 2003 Campus Reps Wanted. Earn two free trips for 15 people Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida. Philadelphia Based Corporate Office. Call Toll Free 1-877-460-6077 ext.14. Ask for Craig www.usaspringbreak.com

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**630**  
Spring  
Break

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**1997 BLACK Grand AM** GT two-door, CD player. \$3600. (785)341-1687.

**1995 SILVER**



## SEBELIUS | Governor-elect ends republican's 8-year stretch

Continued from Page 1

when I'm sworn in January. We're all in this together and only we'll move this together." Throughout the night, thousands of supporters attended the election-watch party in Topeka, including a number of influential Democratic figures in Kansas throughout the years.

Francis Hupp, a former vice-chair of the Shawnee County Democrats, said the reason Sebelius won the election was simple.

"I think she votes for the right people," she said.

However, Hupp said Sebelius won't have an easy transition.

"I think it will be tough at first because she'll have a deficit to deal with," Hupp said. "But if she gets the right people around her, she'll be fine."

Along with her successful advertisements, Nicole Corcoran-Basso, head of public relations for Sebelius, said that her leadership role as the state insurance commissioner

was key to her success.

"She has shown leadership in that role," she said. "She's not afraid to try things."

In addition, Sebelius' views on higher education gave her an advantage, Basso said.

"The biggest thing was protecting education," she said. "That helps us tremendously."

While the majority of Kansas is considered Republican, Tom Sawyer, chairman for the Kansas Democratic party, said this year's candidates increased the number of Democrats elected for office.

"Kansas is a very Republican state, it's always been an uphill battle," he said. "But we've had a great slate of candidates this year. I am proud of our candidates running."

As for the future, Sebelius plans on starting her new role as governor immediately.

"We're going to get right to work," she said. "We are about to make dramatic changes, and I look forward to serving the next four years as the next governor of Kansas. God bless this great state of Kansas."

## SHALLENBURGER | Republican supporters disappointed in result

Continued from Page 1

increased health risks of living in southeast Kansas. At first, he thought about moving his family, but instead he decided to run for office.

"Sixteen years ago when we started, we did it for a reason," he said.

Shallenburger's supporters said they were disappointed.

Ruth Hausmann, a distance-education college student living in Atchison, Kan., and her 10 family members, all traveled to Topeka to show their support

for Shallenburger on Tuesday.

"We're all disappointed," Hausmann said, "but the rest of the races are looking good, so that's a plus."

She said her family supported Shallenburger's family values and conservative views.

Every member of her family helped campaign in one form or another for him. Now, she said she is worried about what the future might bring.

"I worked with a senator last legislative session, and it was hard to see so many good initiatives that didn't get pushed

through," she said, "and we're probably looking at another four to eight years of that."

K-State graduate and former student senator Bobby Allison-Gallimore, who was at the campaign party, said he was disappointed about the loss, but optimistic about Sebelius' win.

"I think she will work well with the Legislature, but I think we have a history in Kansas of working in a bi-partisan spirit," Allison-Gallimore said. "I think she'll get the job done."

However, he said Shallenburger was the better candidate.

"He really had the vision for Kansas right now, with the economic situation we are in, and I think he had the best plan to address that. The last thing we need is higher taxes," he said.

He said he hopes Sebelius carries out her promise to fund higher education.

Shallenburger ended his concession speech thanking his family and supporters.

"It's been a wonderful ride for 16 years for Tim Shallenburger in the state of Kansas," Shallenburger said. "Thank you very much, and God bless you."

## ELECTIONS | Voters push Riley County sales-tax extension through

Continued from Page 1

Riley County reported a 49.49 percent voter turnout with 13,931 of 28,148 registered voters reporting to the polls.

State representative races in Riley County were close as

well. Sydney Carlin-D beat out Russ Frey-R in District 66. Carlin captured 49.77 percent of the vote, while Frey received 46.96 percent. In District 67, Roger Reitz-R overcame Tom Hawk-D with 51.50 percent of the vote. Hawk received

48.50 percent.

A highly controversial half-cent sales tax for Riley County passed by 75 votes. Voting yes were 50.28 percent of voters and voting no were 49.72 percent, a difference of only .56 percent. The half-cent sales tax

will continue the sales tax already in place, which will pay off the Law Enforcement Center by 2004. The new sales tax will go toward the city's economic development as well as improvements of county roads and bridges.

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